

the Juniatian

Vol. XLV No. 1

Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

September 9, 1993

Juniata seeks diversity through minority professors

By Rob Carson

Unless you are culturally averse or ethnically illiterate, it is difficult not to recognize the complete lack of African American faculty in the Juniata College Community. Dr. Karen Wiley Sandler, Dean of Academic Affairs, said that this void isn't because of lack of trying.

"I feel that the key to diversifying the faculty is to network with minority academic groups in order to increase the number of applications that we receive from minority instructors," Sandler said. Sandler went on to say that the college has been actively attempting to develop the necessary contacts to attract minority faculty to Juniata, but that this process takes a lot of time to fully develop.

A seemingly quicker, more direct process of advertising in minority faculty newsletters has proven to be ineffective and very costly, Sandler said.

"We have placed ads in the past in

these journals that have resulted in one or two applications, but those who contacted us never followed up their initial application."

Sandler said that she has proposed the creation of a minority fellows program which would attract a minority graduate student who was pursuing a doctorate to come to Juniata to teach on a part-time basis while they worked on their dissertation.

"That person, in turn, could assist in developing new courses to diversify the curriculum at Juniata," Sandler said.

Sandler said that the problem of diversity is something like the question of the chicken or the egg. It's hard to diversify the curriculum without input from minority faculty; and it is hard to attract minority faculty to a college without a diversified curriculum.

It is clear that something must come first if this situation is to be resolved.

Study shows JC salaries low

By Barbara Scheib
Mirror Washington Bureau
Reprinted from the July 11, 1993, Altoona Mirror

WASHINGTON -- Juniata College President Robert W. Neff earned \$96,467 last year, about 24 percent less than the average for schools of Juniata's size, according to a recent report.

The study and an unrelated report on faculty pay show Juniata lags behind other liberal arts colleges of its size in most pay categories.

The private university salary figures—which are jealously guarded on some campuses—were obtained by The Chronicle of Higher Education from tax forms that nonprofit schools are required to file each year.

Average pay for chief executives of nonreligious liberal arts colleges of Juniata's size was \$126,943 in 1992-93. Average pay is lower at colleges with smaller budgets and at religious institutions. Public universities also usually pay less.

Juniata's 1991-92 expenses were about \$27 million. Its enrollment was 1,134. Undergraduate tuition

was \$12,570, according to the federal Department of Education.

Neff's \$96,000 salary may be generous by Huntingdon County standards, but his pay is markedly lower than the wages earned by the leaders of some of the nation's prestigious research universities.

The highest-paid chief executive of a private school in 1991 was Vanderbilt University head Joe B. Wyatt, who earned \$395,725. Other universities that pay comparably generous salaries include the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Johns Hopkins and universities in Boston.

The lowest-paid private university chief may be the chancellor of the University of Denver, who was paid \$1 to oversee a \$110 million budget.

Defenders of private college administrative pay point out that many executives in the private sector earn salaries that dwarf even the highest academic wages. The Chronicle study also showed that college presidents are not always the highest-paid university staff.

The magazine said the college employee with the biggest paycheck

in the 1991-92 fiscal year was a cardiothoracic surgery professor at Cornell University who earned nearly \$1.8 million.

Neff was the highest-paid employee of Juniata. The next highest paid official was a chemistry professor who earned \$76,342. The next highest-paid were three vice presidents who earned about \$60,000 each.

A report released earlier this year by the American Association of University Professors said average faculty salaries at Juniata were \$39,800.

The faculty union's report showed a disparity between the numbers of men and women working as full professors at Juniata. Women at the rank are outnumbered 31-to-3.

The difference in status is significant because pay rates of professors are generally much higher than rates for associate and assistant professors. Salary breakdowns for men and women were not available.

National officials of the faculty union said gender disparities in numbers and pay rates are most common in law and engineering schools.

Is the Glass Ceiling avoided at Juniata?

By Sherry Coons

Questions were raised over the summer concerning the discrepancy between male and female full professors at Juniata. The point was made in public in an article printed in a local paper, which stated that women at the rank of full professor were outnumbered 31 to 3.

In an interview with Dean Karen Wiley Sandler, it was learned that this report was not completely accurate. There are actually four female educators at Juniata who hold the rank of full professor. They include Dr. Deb Glazier, Dr. Ruth Reed, Dr. Sue Each, and Dr. Fay Glosenger.

"There is a glass ceiling in the world," said Dean Sandler, "but I don't think that Juniata is guilty of that, at least not knowingly."

The barriers that many female college-level educators face are minimized at Juniata due to the nature of the institution. Juniata is classified as a teaching as opposed to a research institution, therefore the potential for females to gain tenure is increased.

The dean stressed that Juniata goes to great lengths to encourage female applicants for faculty positions. The college works with employment networks to obtain female applicants and the Juniata Cultural Diversity Statement is sent to each applicant. In the last several years, Juniata has hired 20 new faculty members; nearly half of the positions were filled by women.

"You can't promote people through the system if there is nobody

at entry level," stated Dean Sandler. "This is why the college encourages the hiring of female applicants."

Once a faculty member has been hired, he or she must teach for a total of five years before moving up in rank. Educators begin at the level of assistant professor, moving in five years to associate professor and from there to full professor.

The standards for promotion to full professor are very high. Professors are recommended for promotion by other faculty members. The decision is based on peer and student evaluations as well as teaching experience. These reports are taken very seriously by the dean, who prepares the promotion recommendation to the president.

Although there is a limited number of female full time professors at Juniata, women nonetheless hold positions of authority within the system. At a given time, one-fourth to one-third of the individual department chairpersons are female. This figure is much higher than that of many other institutions. Four out of the five chairpersons of faculty committees are also female.

The main point that is raised when looking at the ratio of female to male full professors is the discrepancy in salary. According to a report in the March/April issue of "ACADEME," the bulletin of the American Association of University Professors, the average salary for an assistant professor at Juniata is \$31,400; for an

By Lia Meyer

There are many changes on Juniata's campus this year. Almost every department has been affected, from Good Hall to the Print Shop; from the Student Services Department to the President's Office.

Most of the changes were made as a result of a strained budget, increasing personnel costs, and decreasing enrollment. The changes with the largest direct impact on the students involve the music department and the theater department, and many disappointed students want to know why.

Historically at Juniata, when the amount spent on personnel costs (e.g. salaries, benefits, and other sorts of employee compensation) exceeded 58% of the budget, there were problems. At a meeting last February, the Board of Trustees noted that the personnel costs were projected to be 62% of the upcoming year's budget. Meanwhile, the other budget allocation areas (e.g. physical improvement) have remained relatively stable.

They also noted recent trends at JC which included the steadily decreasing student enrollment over the past 11 years, and the steadily increasing personnel employment over the past eight years. In effect, the operating budget was disproportionate to the number of students.

Most motivating of all was the indisputable fact that last year, Juniata College operated at a small deficit.

Changes: For better or for worse

Based on these facts, all indicating that the college's resources were stretched, the Board capped personnel spending at 60% of the budget.

President Neff approached the Strategic Planning Committee with the task of assisting in making decisions by presenting recommendations to bring the budget "back in line" and to determine where the resources can be used most effectively. Their deadline was April 15, 1993.

The Strategic Planning Committee was already in place before this situation arose. It was composed of four administrative personnel, four faculty members and one student who were assigned to identify the strengths of the college, the support programs important to the college, and what areas, if any, can be shrunk or eliminated.

So in addition to this regular assignment, the committee was asked by President Neff to make recommendations on how to keep total college-wide compensation below \$9.9 million.

The Strategic Planning Committee held its own meetings and also had a liaison who met with the Academic Planning and Assessment Committee, which was made up of two administrative personnel, five elected faculty members, and one student, in order to receive some general faculty input.

In the beginning, the factors considered consisted of information,

broken down by department or by program, on the "full-time equivalent" ratios of students and faculty involved, where 14.5:1 was considered necessary to be a viable institution. Other ratios were considered when necessary, such as the amount of work to the number of personnel. They then evaluated trends in the departments and programs which had been cut or expanded before, determining: whether the results were positive or negative, and used this information to predict the effects of similar actions.

The big question for the committee was, "What areas can be resized while minimizing the impact on the students?" The committee knew that they were trying to "do more with less"; they needed to improve quality while using less resources. Increasing efficiency would be a major task of the effected departments and programs.

The Strategic Planning Committee's scheduled meetings were biweekly but, as the April 15 deadline approached, they were meeting up to twice a week, with one marathon Academic Planning and Assessment Committee meeting which lasted six hours.

After the committee members presented their recommendations, they and President Neff spent two weeks in what President Neff called an "ongoing conversation," where the committee members explained their rationale, to help the President

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Editorial

Hello everyone! Welcome to JC; welcome back to JC; and welcome to the first publication of *The Juniata* for the 1993-94 school year.

Although the school year is new, our staff took over last spring. Therefore, I will not spend this editorial listing our goals for the year (which I wrote in the March 25 issue). Let me just assure you that we are busy working to achieve those goals which focus largely on improving the content of *The Juniata*.

This year we have one major change in the publication of the newspaper. We will be cutting the number of issues to be published for this year only (the schedule for the fall semester is printed below). We are confident that this adjustment will accomplish two objectives:

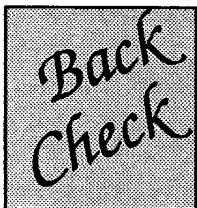
1. *The Juniata* has begun and ended the past two years in debt, and each year it has been required to use the new year's funds to cover the previous year's debts. By publishing fewer issues we may generate slightly less revenue through the lower subscription cost and decreased advertising revenue potential. However, we will also greatly reduce our variable costs, which constitute a large percentage of our expenses. We believe that this adjustment will prevent us from spending next year's revenue on this year's expenses.

2. We often produce infamous "four-page issues" with no student-written articles and few articles which the student body considers entertaining or informative. With fewer issues, each issue has an increased potential of being a "quality" issue: More time between issues means more time for students to write articles before the next deadline. With more time between issues leading to more articles from which to choose, we will not feel as pressured to include "filler" articles.

Notice that the articles in this small issue are student-written and deal with relevant campus issues. I am optimistic that this issue of *The Juniata* is indicative of issues to come.

We thank you for your continuing patronage of *The Juniata* and, as always, welcome your comments and suggestions.

LLM



Dr. Herman O. Feagley

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the Juniata

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891
and "The Juniata," established December 1924

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THE JUNIATA is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniata's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniata unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

Circulation 1,500

667 Juniata College
Subscription \$10.00 per year

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Roommate change advice

By Kim Corle

Your freshman year in college is a time of many changes. Changes in atmosphere, studies, social life, and most importantly living conditions.

For the past eighteen years of your life you've had a private room, and all of the sudden you've got yourself a roommate. Here at Juniata, the Office of Housing and Conferences staff tries to make the transition a little bit easier.

To determine who will be rooming with whom, a housing questionnaire is sent out to all freshmen. The questions deal with a student's preference with regard to visitations, coed or same sex dorms, study habits, and smoking.

A student's date of matriculation also has an effect on where they will

be living. Mutual requests for roommates are usually granted for incoming freshmen. Students who are on the same sports team are not permitted to room together due to the amount of time that will be spent together throughout the season. Considering freshmen experience new things in their first year, they are paired with other freshmen.

Unfortunately, there is a chance that conflicts between roommates will occur. Although there have been no extreme cases, some tension may appear during finals and also before breaks.

However, if a conflict does occur that the roommates can't work out, the Resident Assistant is then consulted. If the Resident Assistant is unable to solve the problems, the

Resident Director is then consulted. If the conflict is unsolvable, then adjustments can be made. No reassignments are made within the first three weeks of classes.

Hopefully, when it comes down to changes in roommates, one is willing to leave. The student choosing to leave will then be put into a new room. If neither student is willing to move out, then they must go through an arbitration process. Another alternative when it comes to solving compatibility problems is "swapping" roommates.

A lot of good can come out of living with another person. Students learn how to give and take, solve problems, and to be considerate of others. Having a roommate is just one small part of one huge new experience called college.

Juniata aware and delighted with size of freshman class

By Savannah Schroll

The class of 1997 arrived on campus Aug. 21 with all the necessities for residence hall life in tow. As unloading took place, the size of the new freshman class was fully realized; parking spaces were scarce and students filled the stairwells and hallways.

According to Carlton Surbeck, Director of Admissions, this year's new students number over 344, quite a jump from the number of students in the freshman classes of previous years. In fact, the babyboomer's babies make up a class that is one of the biggest in eight years.

Longer lines at the dining hall are just one of the many effects of an increased student body. Classes will fill up more rapidly and jobs will be in greater demand. However, Juniata is aware of the impact of class size and is prepared. Surbeck emphasized the fact that there will always be more jobs than students. Professors are also willing to accommodate more students as this trend continues.

Although the Admission Office is delighted with the number of new students, they are not surprised. With the increasing cost of education, students have been passing up Ivy Leagues and looking to small

liberal arts schools like Juniata, where an excellent education rather than status is emphasized.

Surbeck stated that the signals were great when recruiting began last fall. The office was flooded with a deluge of applications and student visits. In fact, Surbeck said, this was a banner year.

Such a large freshman class indicates a healthy future for Juniata. As the members of the class of 1997 graduate and establish themselves, they will be sure to support their alma mater by continued involvement, financial support, and enrollment of their own children.

Changes

(Con't from Page 1)

make the final decision.

After careful consideration, the President made his decision (which included most of the committee's recommendations) and presented it to the Board of Trustees.

What are some of the results of this process? The changes most obvious to the students include those made to the music department and the scheduled elimination of the theater P.O.E.

Some services are being "outsourced." This includes the health care being handled by J.C. Blair Hospital, and the bookstore being handled by Follett College Stores, Inc.

Support staff was cut, summer staffing was changed, and the number of part-time employees was

reduced. As noted in the new "Communique" newsletter issued from the President on July 20, 1993, all but one of the non-faculty people affected by the changes were given other positions within the institution. In this newsletter, it was explained that "the net effect of the changes on administrative and staff size is an immediate reduction of 4.5 FTEs (full time equivalents)."

Next year's goal for student enrollment is 343 students. The President said that this would be accomplished by thinking through more carefully how to market the college, considering financial aid and admission practices.

President Neff said that he believes the students will perceive in the short term that processes are less efficient, but in the long run will observe that the college is managed

more effectively and is more successful in meeting the needs of its student body.

Changes in full-time faculty will come into effect on July 1, 1994. In the meantime, the changes already made will be monitored for their efficiency and effectiveness, and the students' perspectives will be very important to the feedback process.

Is

(Con't from Page 1)

associate professor, \$38,100; and for a full professor, \$47,200.

Starting salaries for Juniata faculty are fairly standard, regardless of field or gender. Slight variations in salary do occur due to negotiations.

In 1989, and outside consultant was hired to look for inequities within the college system. The consultant

reported that there were no inequities based on gender, although five isolated cases dealing with field and starting salaries were found.

Currently, Juniata is in year three of a six-year plan to increase faculty salaries. Juniata is studying "peer colleges," or those which have similar circumstances and enrollment in order to bring faculty salaries to a level comparable to other institutions.

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Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

A hearty welcome to all—first-year students, returning students, PARs and transfers. This is the largest incoming class in quite some time and we are all very excited about that!

While it's tough for some of us to get back into the swing of things, it is helpful to remember the words found in the third chapter of Ecclesiastes where we read that for everything there is a season. The slower-paced, more-leisurely summer season gives way to the more- hectic, faster-paced fall. As we begin yet another year, it provides us with the opportunity to set new, exciting and challenging goals for ourselves, both academically as well as personally.

Maybe this is the semester to give it your best shot and not one where you do just enough to get by. To use

a metaphor that has appeared in this column on several occasions, that is, why go second-class when you could go first-class?

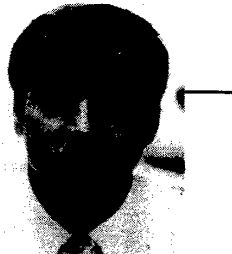
Perhaps one of the best pieces of advice that one can follow is that to go first-class means to make use of all the available resources. First-class suggests full participation in the Juniata community including attendance at cultural events, utilization of the Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center and involvement in student government and residence hall programs, to name but a few. Juniata College wants you to grow and mature and to be successful in all aspects of your life, not just in the curricular area but also in the co-curricular areas.

The research on college persistence is quite clear: Students who are

successful and persist to graduation are generally those who, for the most part, have been engaged in meaningful activities on and off campus, in the classroom and out of the classroom.

Why not turn in your second-class ticket and exchange it for first-class? The funny thing about it is that the price is the same for both! Don't be short-changed and don't settle for second best.

Be good to yourself, think positive thoughts and tell the important people in your life just how much they mean to you.



Health Professions Announcements

1. Welcome back to all health and allied profession students! Please make sure you check all areas of the POE listings on the Health Professions Bulletin Board in the Biology Lounge to see that your POE interest is correctly listed. Immediately notify the Health Professions Secretary in the Biology Office and the Registrar's Office if there are any corrections.

2. All students in the health and allied health professions should get a copy of the new Health and Allied Professions Manual, available for \$1.95 in the Biology section of the Bookstore.

3. All students interested in joining HOSA should bring their \$10 dues and come to the second meet-

ing, scheduled for Monday, Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. in A201.

4. Dr. Eric Kmiec from the Thomas Jefferson University will be speaking on "Gene Therapy as a Cure for Cancer" at 7:30 Monday, Sept. 20 in A201 in the Science Center. The talk is sponsored by HOSA and open to the campus community.

5. Any student applying to professional school this year who has not yet been scheduled for a brief session with Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier should contact her as soon as possible.

6. Pharmacy students who need to take the PCAT this fall should be reminded of the Sept. 24 registration deadline for the Oct. 30 exam.

7. Good luck to all students taking the MCAT on Sept. 18!

From The P.A.R. Side

By Karen Boden

This is my third attempt at putting my feelings about starting college into words. That fact alone says a lot about my frame of mind. I seem to be alternating between confidence and doubt. After all, if I'm having this much trouble writing a short article, should I try this?

I'll be starting school with classmates younger than my sons. It's been 25 years since I graduated from high school. I'm not computer-friendly; in fact, I'm not even sure computers had been invented when I graduated. In school, I did well in math and algebra; but, not that long ago, I was bewildered by the "new

math" my kids were learning.

I remember Woodstock as an event that some of my friends went to, not as a movie or the little bird in "Peanuts." I have friends who fought in Vietnam, friends who died there, and friends who protested that war. I knew hippies and radicals and drop-outs (from "the establishment," not from school). I saw the Beatles, the Rolling Stones and The Doors on The Ed Sullivan Show; and I can remember at least five groups Eric Clapton played with. Maybe some of these memories will prove to be useful in history or sociology classes.

Well, I seem to be rambling—maybe that's due to age. I am sure that college is something I've wanted for a long time, so I'm going to put my doubts aside and do my best. So what if I am 25 years older than most freshmen—that just means I've had longer to learn from experience. Maybe I'll even learn to like computers.

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OPPORTUNITIES/GRAPHICS

Free nachos at Center Board Coffeehouse

By Rob Carson
Center Board will begin a new series of Coffeehouses this Friday night at 10 p.m. in the Sherwood Hall Catharsis Lounge.

This Coffeehouse will feature the eclectic sounds of the band "Ready By August," which has been described as a mix of Classic Rock,

R&B, and Soul.

There will be a free nacho/taco bar and free soda, and if you are 21 or over you can bring alcoholic beverages to the Coffeehouse for your own consumption.

Admission to the event is \$2.00, and if you bring alcohol, proof of age is required.

Sheridan rates an A+ in first FNL

By Savannah Schroll
Juniata's first Friday Night Live of the year, featuring comedian Ron-dell Sheridan, met with outstanding success. A packed house greeted both the comedian and acoustic guitarist, Chris Mincer, who opened for Sheridan.

Mincer, of State College, took the stage at 10 p.m. His clear-voiced renditions of "Sweet Home Alabama," "Casey Jones," and "Alice's Restaurant" were well received.

Chicago born Sheridan, who claimed to have trouble finding Juniata because of a pronunciation problem, arrived to entertain at 11 p.m. His humor focused on the light-hearted and dodged both politics and Hollywood scandals. American women, football, and travelling through customs with the deaf were the order of the evening.

Sheridan left Ellis ballroom at 12:30 a.m. to thunderous applause, a testament to the program's success.

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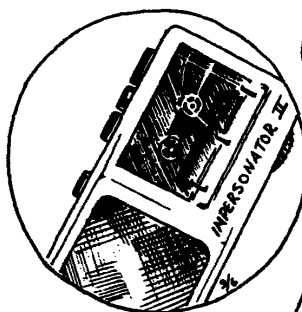
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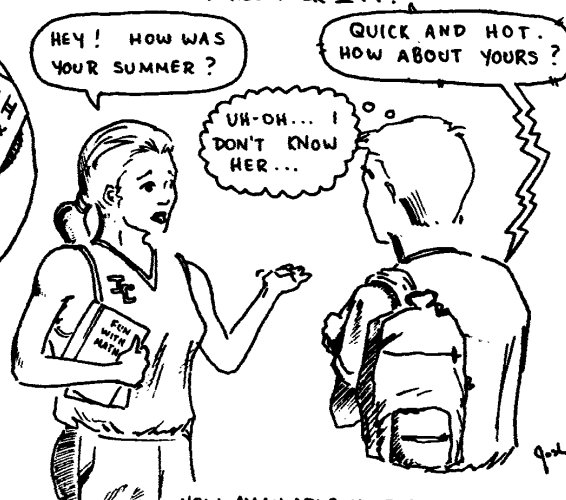
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By Chris Gahagen
How would you like to attend the United Nations International Seminar on Arms Control and Disarmament? You can!

For two weeks, beginning Sept. 12, leading educators from Central and South America will learn about disarmament from world leaders in

the field. The seminar will take place at Juniata's own Williamsburg Convention Center.

The good news is that students can sit in on these seminars. Dr. Andrew Murray, Director of Juniata's Baker Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies, has set aside 15 seats per session, open to both faculty and stu-

dents. Reservations are very easy.

Just check the Student Government Bulletin Board for the schedule of each seminar. Should you find a seminar you're interested in, just contact Dr. Donna Weimer, who is keeping track of student attendance. Hurry, however—attendance is on a first come, first serve basis.

If you have questions, you can contact Dr. Murray, Dr. Weimer, or Dr. Celia Cook-Hoffman.

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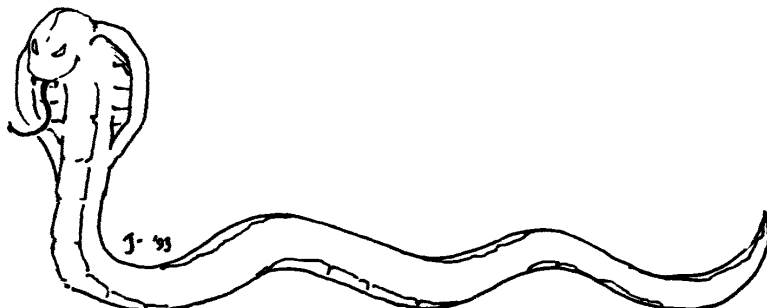
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September 23, 1993



Sam Dale, Jonathan Donne, Miranda Foster, David Howey, and William Russell will perform Hamlet at Oller Hall.

Actors from the London Stage will perform Hamlet at Juniata

(PR) -- The Actors from the London Stage, featuring leading actors from the Royal Shakespeare Company and the Royal National Theatre in England, will perform Hamlet at Juniata's Oller Hall, Oct. 7-9 at 8:15 p.m.

The goal of the performance is to give the audience a version of the play that is Shakespearean in its depth, power, boldness, and clarity "using virtually no costumes, few props, no artificial sound effects, and no director, the group strips theatre down to its basic elements--word, voice, gesture, imagination, and feeling..." (Greenville (SC) Newstyle)

Director Homer D. Swander says, "Our play is, in every case, not simply Hamlet. As Shakespeare did not write for five actors, our play is, in one major sense, a play about five actors doing Hamlet. Part of the pleasure for the audience is in watching each actor accept the challenge of

two or three major roles in a single production." Sam Dale will take the stage as Hamlet. Jonathan Donne, Miranda Foster, David Howey, and William Russell, the four other characters in the production, will also be presented with the challenge of playing several roles.

In addition to the performances, the five actors-in-residence will engage in a full week of innovative teaching in classes, workshops, and informal sessions in literature, theatre, history and music with Juniata College students. They will also perform readings on October 5 at 8:15 p.m. and October 6 at 2 p.m. in Oller Hall which are free and open to the public. The residency is part of an educational program developed by A Center for Theatre, Education and Research (ACTER), an international research institute, educational center and theatre company based in London, England, and at the University of California, Santa Barbara. Their

stay provides students and faculty with a unique opportunity both to observe extraordinary performances and to discuss the literature and the art of theatre in depth with some of the most talented artists from some of the most important theatre companies in the world.

Tickets for the performances may be purchased at the information desk in Ellis College Center prior to the event, or the night of the performance for \$10 (adults) and \$3 (students). The Juniata college Artist Series is intended to provide cultural and aesthetic opportunities to both the campus and its larger regional constituency. In addition to the season subscribers, the Series is supported in part by the Edith B. Wertz Endowment for Cultural Events, the Henry Endowment for the Performing Arts, The Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and the Middle Atlantic Arts Foundation.

Banned Books Week Celebrated

By Karen Neustadt
College Press Service

Is it possible that Maya Angelou, one of America's favorite poets, wrote a book offensive enough to be removed from a public library in this country? Somebody thought so.

The same poet, whose stirring prose was heard by the nation at the Clinton inauguration this year, penned "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings," a book that was removed from a Banning, Calif. eighth-grade class in 1991 after several parents complained

about passages depicting sexual molestation.

"The efforts to interfere with the availability of a wide range of books continues unabated across the country," said Oren J. Teich-

(Continued on Page 6)

Cloister: The legend lives on

By Tonia Grubb

Cloister Hall, Juniata's oldest residence hall, is a legend to many. Various aspects of campus life, including the long-lived traditions of Ranch Daze, Haunted House, and Vengeance Week, have centered around this historic building whose doors closed after the spring semester of 1992.

Built in 1928, Cloister's narrow halls and winding passageways were modelled after the buildings of the Ephrata Cloister, a religious community established in 1732 by the Seventh Day German Baptists of Lancaster County.

After withstanding many years of male dorm life, Cloister turned co-ed in 1980 and became the heart of recreational activity. Unwilling to let it fall to ruin, the college proposed a renovation project to keep the legend alive.

After interviewing many architects, the college selected the Martinson Group, who then began working on the project in February of 1993. Although it may seem as if little has been accomplished, in actuality they have been busy analyzing the building, researching its historical background and developing a schematic design, based upon the Juniata College Campus Masterplan, that will best utilize the available space.

Cloister is divided into two individual buildings: the arch, which forms a small underpass, and the wing. The basic structure and foundation will remain the same, however, minor design changes have been proposed for the interior.

The R.D.'s apartment, previously located on the ground floor of the arch, will be relocated to the basement of the wing, providing room for a large quad with a

bathroom and fireplace.

Also in the basement, the architects, with the college's consent, have designated a common area to be used for socials, meetings, or reading. This area contains a fireplace and a cable for television, and will be across the hall from the kitchenette.

There are plans to construct a new entrance on the northern side of the basement. The door on the western side of the wing, furthest away from the arch, will accommodate the disabled, and the adjacent staircase leading to the basement will be equipped with a moving chair.

The basement beneath the eastern side of the arch will contain ample storage space and bathrooms. Also, the staircase on the western side will be extended, leading to the penthouse (4th floor arch), which will become another open area for private study or group meetings.

In the wing, the two bathrooms now located at both ends of each hallway will become student rooms, and, on the eastern side, the two smallest rooms on each floor will be joined to form one large bathroom.

The goal of the Martinson Group is not simply to renovate, but to capture the essence of the original Cloister Hall. By installing solid oak doors and window frames, replacing the horsehair plaster walls, and constructing a roof entirely of slate, they hope to recreate the character and atmosphere of this historic building.

Construction will begin by December of this year and is scheduled to be completed no later than July 1994. Cloister Hall will then reopen its doors for the '94-95 school year, allowing students to once again savor the dwellings of an earlier time.

Student reactions to Minority issue

By Robert Folk

As the college attempts to attract minority professors to the Juniata community, many students are thinking about how this process could be accomplished.

While it may be difficult to attract minority professors to Juniata, the benefits of a diversified faculty are clear.

Rebecca Cushman, Chair of the Multicultural Committee, believes

minority professors could make a huge impact on the quality of a Juniata education.

"Minority professors would expand our minds," Cushman said, "and give us a better representation of the world in which many of us will work."

Lakita Smith, Vice President of the African American Student Association (AASA), feels that exposure (Continued on Page 4)

F.Y.I. Selected Hours Open

Ellis Post Office Window:

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Mon.-Fri.	10 a.m.-1 p.m.
and	1:30 p.m.-3 p.m.
Sat.	Closed

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Sun.	1 p.m.-1:30 a.m.
Mon.-Thurs.	7 a.m.-1:30 a.m.
Fri.	7 a.m.-11 p.m.
Sat.	9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Good Hall

Sun.	1 p.m.-12 a.m.
Mon.-Thurs.	7 a.m.-12 a.m.
Fri.	7 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat.	Closed

Libraries:

Juniata College

Sun.	12 p.m.-11:45 p.m.
Mon.-Thurs.	8 a.m.-11:45 p.m.
Fri.	8 a.m.-7:45 p.m.
Sat.	10 a.m.-9:45 p.m.

Huntingdon

Sun.	Closed
Mon.	9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Tue.-Thurs.	9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Fri.	9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat.	9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

PSU Pattee

Sun.	12 p.m.-12 a.m.
Mon.-Thurs.	7:45 a.m.-12 a.m.
Fri.	7:45 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat.	8 a.m.-9 p.m.

Juniata Pool:

Sun.	3 p.m.-5 p.m.
Mon.-Thurs.	11 a.m.-1 p.m.
and	3 p.m.-5 p.m.
and	8 p.m.-9 p.m.
Fri.	11 a.m.-1 p.m.
and	3 p.m.-5 p.m.
Sat.	3 p.m.-5 p.m.

Fall 1993 Publishing Dates

Oct. 7 — Nov. 4 | Oct. 14 — Nov. 18 | Oct. 28 — Dec. 9

the Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891
and "The Juniatian," established December 1924

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Advisors: Bob Reilly and Donna Weimer

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

Circulation 1,500

667 Juniata College
Subscription \$10.00 per year



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I've been at Juniata for four years now, so common sense would dictate that I would understand how the college operates and why it operates the way it does. For the most part, that statement is true, but one thing plagues me the first Monday of each September—Labor Day.

In case freshmen or transfer students weren't aware, Sept. 6 was Labor Day, and yes, we did have classes on Labor Day.

Students and faculty, along with the ancient philosophers Plato and Aristotle and the moderns of Lewis and Wagoner, cannot determine why Juniata holds classes on Labor Day, but hopefully the college administration will see the light after reading this man's opinion.

I've heard a number of reasons why we Juniata students and professors endure class on a national holiday. One reason is apparently that the college administration doesn't want freshmen to go home and miss the freshman bonding that takes place during the first few weeks of school.

I can see myself believing that premise if in fact it occurred. The fact is, however, that freshmen are freshmen, and as long as freshmen are freshmen, many freshmen will spend more weekends at home than at Juniata.

If the college administration is so intent on keeping students on campus, then I propose building a 14' 8 3/4" high wall around the campus. The wall would extend down College Avenue, behind East residence hall, past the football field, and finally up Moore Street. (In case you're wondering how I came up with a 14' 8 3/4" high wall, it happens to be the Juniata Pole Vaulting record, and the last thing the college administration would want is a pole vaulter to get over the wall, especially a super-sly freshman pole vaulter trying to escape the well-known Juniata bonding sessions that occur every weekend.)

Once the college has the Juniata wall erected, it can then keep every student on campus from late August until graduation. Now there's some real quality bonding time. Don't

worry about Thanksgiving, Hanukkah, Christmas, Passover or Easter for that matter; as long as we're all bonding everything will be a-okay.

Others have stated that the college has classes on Labor Day to keep the students from having another night of wild and crazy partying. Once again, the policy seems logical, yet the reasoning is quite flawed.

I don't deny that students would "party 'til they puke" the night before Labor Day knowing they had no classes the next day. I propose a different solution that would in fact lower the number of party nights on campus.

Did the college administration ever think of closing down the school for Labor Day weekend as it does for Thanksgiving and Christmas? There's a novel idea. Cancel class, close the cafeteria, and lock the residence halls; kick out each and every one of us students; send us home to our Mommies and Daddies.

If the residence halls closed Friday afternoons at 5 p.m., then there would be no parties Friday or Saturday nights. On a typical Labor Day weekend, we Juniata students would have two solid nights of partying. But if the college adopted my new and improved Labor Day plan, we students would have two fewer days to party.

In case that's not crystal clear, I've developed the Guyer Theorem of Juniata Partying Days, or GTJPD for short. If X equals the possible number of party days at Juniata and Y equals the total number of party days, then it logically follows that X=Y.

However, under the John Guyer Plan the school calendar would have two fewer possible party days (X-2), and therefore, X-2=Y. As any student can easily observe X-2 is less than X which means fewer party days. It's simple—and logical.

Now, at this point, I'm sure many college administrators who are reading this are saying, "Who is this clown, and why did the editor print his crap?" That brings me to my next point.

As I traveled around campus on my lovely class-filled Labor Day, I realized something quite disturbing.

Not only do I have to sit through classes on a holiday, but to top it all off, most of the college administrators are on vacation. Now what's wrong with this picture? Do I see a double standard in practice? I thought Juniata was a community, a family. Communities and families don't have double standards, do they?

Why do students have to sit in class all day while most administrators are also sitting around, this is sitting by their pools and barbecues? Explain that to me.

As a political science P.O.E. I'm forced to use my logical reasoning skills to determine that my constitutional rights have been and are being violated by this ludicrous practice of having class on Labor Day. More specifically, since the college administration has the day off while the students and faculty have to go about business as usual, it is a clear violation of my (and your) Fourteenth Amendment constitutional right to equal protection under the law.

Wasn't it Abraham Lincoln who said something about all men being created equal? Maybe I'm confused, but the college administration doesn't seem to espouse this fundamental principle, which one can see by their unequal and unfair treatment of students and faculty.

Of course you should know that I'm considering filing a class action civil suit to recover irreparable psychological and physical damages (I stubbed my toe on the way to class on Labor Day). Any student or faculty member interested in joining my class action suit should contact me by September 30 at box 1446. Edgar Snyder to the rescue!

Okay, okay, I may have gone a tad overboard in discussing my point. Sure the wall, my theorem, and the civil suit are somewhat absurd, but sometimes it takes a completely absurd scenario to see the logical conclusion.

No matter how ludicrous my suggestions, the basic message remains the same. I, like most students and faculty members, disagree with having classes on Labor Day, and what-

(Continued on Page 6)

FEATURES

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

What would you change about yourself if you could? After contemplation and honest self-examination, most of us would admit that there really is some aspect of our lives that we would at least like to take a shot at changing.

Students in my social psychology class are doing just that during this semester. Each student was asked to engage in a behavioral change project. To help them in effecting positive change, we discussed a number of models as outlined by experts in the areas of self-management and behavioral change.

The first model examined was developed by clinical psychologist, John Norcross. He suggests a three-stage, self-help process. The first stage is that of contemplation. In this stage we decide what it is that we want to change. It is a time of self-reflection and self-examination where we set a goal for ourselves.

Critical questions at this stage have to do with how realistic, attainable, important and specific is the goal we have set for ourselves. Norcross also suggests that goal attainment is greatly

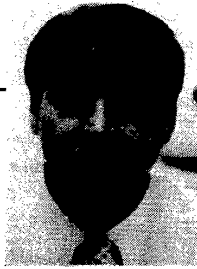
enhanced by writing down and committing our goal to paper.

The second stage is the action stage where we actually put our desire for change into practice. Interventions such as environmental control, self-reward and positive self-statements are introduced.

During this stage we may choose to monitor our behaviors. Maintaining a behavioral diary or log helps us to become more aware of events and situations that either help or hinder the attainment of the desired behavior.

As an example, keeping a study log may reveal patterns of behavior about how much we study and where we study and provide valuable insight into when and where we are most productive.

A behavioral diary can prove valuable in terms of monitoring eating habits and effecting positive change. By making entries such as what is eaten, when you eat, that is, under what circumstances, and how frequent and what types of food you eat may help you to see a pattern that you can then attempt to alter.



The third stage in the Norcross model is referred to as the maintenance stage. This is where we attempt to deal with the inevitable slips and lapses in our attempt to change.

Norcross offers evidence that more than half of those attempting a behavioral change will slip at least once. A belief in self is essential and we must realize that it won't be easy. In fact, successful resolvers, according to Norcross, expect difficulties in effecting positive change.

In the next article, we'll discuss another model developed by Dr. David Burns that will help us on the road to successful behavioral change.

Until next time, be good to yourself, think positive thoughts and work on the important relationships in your life.

Dial "o" For Information

By Chris Ostrowski

Juniata students get served five-way chili, steak, home grown vegetables, and smiles:

*Andy Murray, Ph.D., along with his wife Terri, helped students in his Peace and Conflicts class end last year with a friendly and fulfilling feeling. He accomplished this with an invitation to his house for chili, conversation and football, to which the students eagerly accepted. (Recipe available upon request.)

Dave Drews, Ph.D., welcomed students in his 93-94 Research class to join him, his wife Lori, and Mack the Cat in his home to enjoy steak that he marinated and vegetables that he grew. School business was taken care of first since it was the time allotted for Research class' weekly meeting. Chips and salsa were provided. Eventually this discussion and appetite progressed to the dining room where the main entree was eaten and the classroom discussion faded into a friendly dinner table conversation.

Possessing an equal caliber of hospitality as these two professors/cooks are Mary and Gerri, two members of

the noteworthy and cheerful food service crew. Students seem to take great pleasure in being greeted by the smiles of these two before they dine or snack.

*Alex Biddle, is anticipating graduation from Juniata in the year 2014. Born to Eric Biddle, an Admission Counselor, and his wife Karen Biddle, Alex is expected to be a powerhouse midfielder in lacrosse during his time at Juniata, assuming he inherited his Dad's athletic ability.

*Juniata's first ever women's soccer club played their first game last Saturday at Elizabethtown. Started by Colleen E. Ranney, a second semester junior studying International Business, the club showed their spunk and determination by playing the whole game a woman down. Having planted the first seed the club has the potential and someday will progress to a varsity sport.

*The Ring want's to entertain you. The Ring is a new organization on

campus in conjunction with Centerboard that will be bringing bands to Juniata. They are open to ideas and welcome new members. If interested, call Tommy, Err, or Chris at 643-7293, or stop by 304 East.

*Juniata College was founded in 1876, the year President Ulysses S. Grant and Rutherford B. Hayes were elected, six years before the U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association was formed.

*In Barron's Best Buys in College Education, it has been written "when people ask whether Juniata is just another small liberal arts college, from the campus comes a POE-like chorus: quoth the students, 'Nevermore.'"

*Juniata Students with examples of "the spirit of Juniata,"thought provoking ideas, conversational compliments, critiques or criticisms, or any words blended together in such a manner so as to prompt reading and thought, please submit such script to the Juniatian in the basement of Ellis.

Health Professions Announcements

1. The Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine (PCOM) is having two fall open houses for students on Friday October 1st and Friday, Oct. 22. The open houses are identical and offer a buffet dinner from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and a program from 6-9 p.m., which will include a tour of the school, group demonstrations of osteopathic manipulative techniques, and financial aid information. Interested students should R.S.V.P. by Sept. 24 for the Oct. 1 event or Oct. 15 for the Oct. 22 event by calling 1-800-999-6998. A sign-up sheet will be on the HOSA Office door (B235 in the Science Center) to facilitate ride sharing.

2. Students needing airline tickets for health professions interviews should see Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier information on special discounts.

3. Mr. John Schirmer from our

affiliation at the Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine will be on campus Oct. 6 to give a presentation on the program and to answer any questions at 4 p.m. in B200. All students interested in podiatry are urged to attend.

4. The deadline for registration for the Nov. 13 AHPAT (Allied Health Professions Admission Test) is Oct. 8. This is not required for any of our affiliated programs, but may be for other programs. Check the details for schools in which you are interested.

5. Minority students in finding out more about toxicology may apply for a travel award to attend the Society of Toxicology Annual Meeting in Dallas, Texas on March 13-17. The deadline for travel award applications is Oct. 1. See Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for details.

From the Pen of ...

Tom Dworsky Thought

I walked out of class with that blank stare you always have when you've been half asleep and effectively confused for a long hour.

It's that same sort of feeling you got when you were an altar boy and your priest scolded you because couldn't stop laughing during the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. You were old enough for it to bother you, but not old enough to understand all the Bible quotations he was repeating. It was that same sort of feeling.

Once I came out of my daze, I needed a cigarette. So many people look down on smokers. In all morality, they ought to be pitied. For, in an attempt to relax, they fill their bodies with nicotine, which does no such favor. However, the argument may be made that the act of smoking itself is a more powerful relaxer than the drug is an agent of the opposite. But it doesn't really matter.

I sat on the curb and enjoyed my displacement from the motions of the campus. In my own individual chip of reality, I considered myself; my relation to these people around me. There were the sons and daughters of capitalism's oppressive upper tier to alienate me with their stares.

It seemed to me they couldn't understand an act of reflection. I

believe that not enough people take time to entertain thoughts on the world they are a part of. People try so desperately to succeed in a world they do not understand.

Ants scatter from a spill of something or other on the sidewalk as I exhale smoke which blankets them and disappears. It looked like they had just tallied the final votes and anarchy was decided to be the new form of government.

The building across the street was made of brick. The bricks were of a severely red color and even more severely flaked. I try to imagine these bricks as individuals. However, it doesn't work. They have too much in common with each other. They all are working toward the same purpose of supporting the BLAH BLAH BLAH. You know, all the sociological stuff.

Regretfully, as I would rather continue my thoughts on the bricks, I suddenly notice that I am alone. My watch lets me in on the secret that I am late for my next class. UHH-AHHHHHH I make it to my feet. It's 11:07, so I stamp out what happens to be my third cigarette and walk to class.

I go in, sit down, and get my notebook ready without even a glance from my professor. While I sit there, I wonder: Why don't I dispose of my cigarettes properly?...

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- * Keep a record of your card number, expiration date, and the phone number and address of the card company in a safe place, separate from your wallet.

- * Write promptly to the credit card issuer if any questionable charges appear on your statement.

Be a part of
the team
that works.
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Juniatian

THE PLAN: CLOISTER

Students

(Con't from Page 1)

to minority faculty would also improve the Juniata experience and make students more open-minded.

"(Diversifying the professors) would make Juniata a better liberal arts school," Smith said, because then we can get a different perspective as students.

A professor exchange between Juniata and Tennessee's Lane College was warmly received and highly successful. But while the college works out the professor exchange program, some students would like to see the program go a step further and include student exchange.

Sophomore Deb Turner, a member of AASA said a student exchange program would be a good way to diversify the college and give students a chance to experience a different culture without having to go abroad.

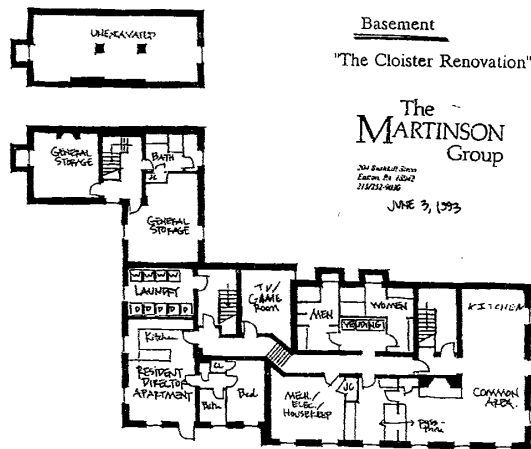
An emphasis on recruiting in minority areas, according to Montae Nicholson, is key to diversifying the student body. Nicholson, President of the AASA, said, "(An increase in minority recruitment) would make us more diverse—socially, politically, everything."

While the addition of minorities to the student body is highly important in attracting minority professors to Juniata, Turner said there are other factors which cannot be overlooked.

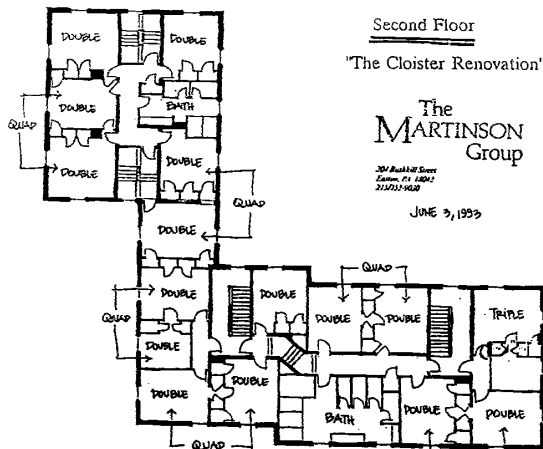
Money is always an issue. Turner said that salaries must be very competitive because minority professors are in demand all over the country.

Turner also said that the professors must have the freedom to teach within a diversified curriculum.

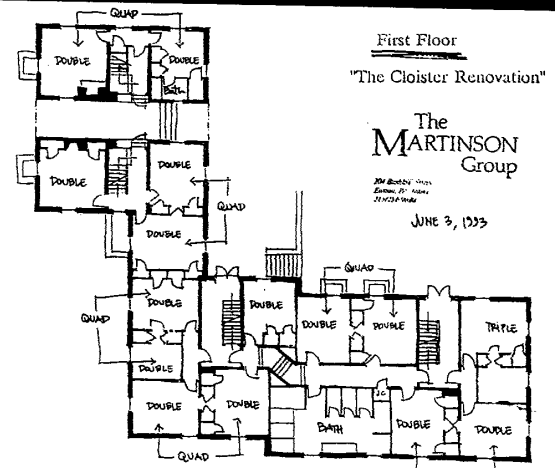
But Turner feels another aspect of importance in attracting minority professors is firmly in place. Turner believes a visit to Juniata by any interested professors would demonstrate the friendly atmosphere of the college as well as Huntingdon. If much change must be accomplished before Juniata can attract minority faculty, and students for that matter, it is at least a positive sign that prevailing attitudes could support such efforts.



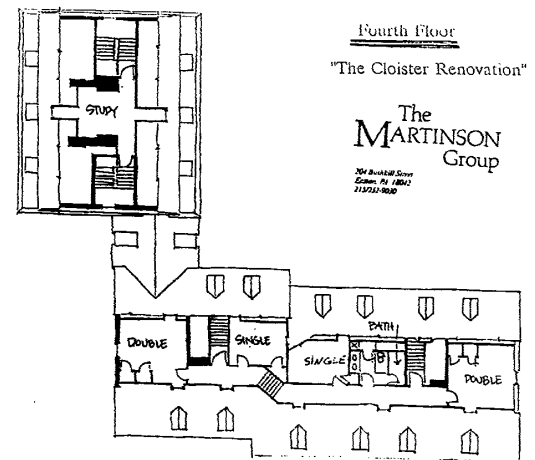
Sketch of the basement of Cloister as designed by The Martinson Group.



Sketch of the second floor of Cloister as designed by The Martinson Group.



Sketch of the first floor of Cloister as designed by The Martinson Group.



Sketch of the fourth floor of Cloister as designed by The Martinson Group.

Gain valuable skills 9 out of 10 employers are looking for--without joining the army!

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It isn't too late to join The Juniata. We still need students for:

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Photography	Layout
Distribution	

If this sounds like your kind of extracurricular activity, stop by The Juniata office on any of the following Monday nights after dinner or drop us a note in box 667:

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Oct. 11	Nov. 15
Oct. 25	Nov. 29

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Strategic Planning Committee

By Kim Corle

Have you ever heard someone talking about the Strategic Planning Committee, but did not know what it was or what it entails? Well, the Strategic Planning Committee is an advisory committee to the President of Juniata College.

The group consists of ten advisors—four vice presidents of the college, four faculty members, one planning officer, and one student representative. These people were specifically appointed by the President two years ago to help answer resource allocation questions.

In this, the committee's third year, the group is looking for a provost in charge of planning. The emphasis will be on academics and student services. The committee is looking to prepare a document with clearer articulation of what exactly it is that they do.

Since academics are what drives Juniata College, the Planning Committee's main objective is to move academics into the forefront.

ADVERTISEMENTS/SPORTS

Western Maryland scrapes by Juniata squad

Coach Chris Collier's team fought back from an early 16-0 deficit on Saturday, but the effort came up just short in a 16-14 loss to Western Maryland College at Westminster, Md. Juniata's final possession of the game ended with 38 seconds left after four incomplete passes from its own 38 yard line.

Juniata cut the lead to just two points with 5:08 to play following a 12-play, 80-yard drive. Junior quarterback Wade Kurzinger threw a six-yard touchdown pass to junior flanker Matt Davidson to cap the march. Kurzinger and Davidson combined on a 15-yard scoring play to pull Juniata within 16-7 late in the second quarter.

Kurzinger completed 17-of-47 passes for 214 yards and one interception—in the Western Maryland end zone late in the opening quarter. Davidson caught five balls for 56 yards, including his first career touchdown grab. Senior Matt Baker had seven catches for 85 yards.

Junior Tom Dworsky topped the Juniata running game with 53 yards on 16 carries. Juniata had a 78-34 advantage in rushing yards and a 292-241 edge in total offense.

A poor snap on a Juniata punt attempt set up Western Maryland's opening score—a 27-yard

field goal midway through the first quarter. A fumble on a punt return led to the second score—a 33-yard touchdown pass late in the opening period. An 18-yard quarterback keeper for a score gave the Green Terrors a 16-0 lead with 13:44 left in the second quarter.

The Juniata defense was impressive the rest of the way, however, producing six quarterback sacks. Junior defensive end Rob Plank had eight tackles, including two sacks, in his first start. Senior linebacker Scott Temple made five solo stops while senior defensive end Mike Kertes added four tackles.

Junior free safety Matt Ratchford returned the team's only interception 56 yards—the longest runback since 1988. Sophomore Matt Hoff returned four punts for 50 yards, including a 29-yard effort.

Juniata was hurt several times by critical penalties, taking 10 for 110 yards overall. A clipping penalty knocked JC from field goal range in the first half while two personal fouls gave Western Maryland first downs in the second half.

Juniata made its Commonwealth League debut last Saturday against Albright (1-0). Powerful Carnegie Mellon (2-0) visited Knox Stadium on Sept. 25.



National College Poetry Contest open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded for the top five poems. Deadline: Oct. 31. For Contest Rules send stamped envelope to: International Publications, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, Calif. 90044.

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EXCELLENCE

Women's volleyball continues winning streak

Juniata swept Stony Brook (15-11, 15-2, 15-5) and Waynesburg (15-2, 15-8, 15-4) at Kennedy Sports+Rec Center on Saturday to stretch its home winning streak to 35 straight matches. It was a good recovery by coach Larry Bock's team after losing a pair of tough road matches over the Labor Day weekend at the Thomas More Invitational in Kentucky.

The Blue and Gold fell in five games (2-3) to #4-ranked Thomas More and in four games (1-3) to #1-ranked Washington University of St. Louis. Juniata swept Maryville and Emory to conclude pool play at 2-2 and just miss the semifinals.

Senior captain Nicki Firestone made 23 kills on Saturday while

junior outside hitter Christy Orndorff added 13 kills, nine digs, and three aces. Freshman outside hitter Dana Bogle made four blocks in the Waynesburg win.

This week's schedule features three matches against Division II Pennsylvania State Conference teams, Millersville, Shippensburg and California (PA). Juniata begins Commonwealth League play by putting its MAC winning streak of 158 matches on the line at Susquehanna on Sept. 21. #1-ranked Washington University visits Huntingdon for the first time when the two-time defending national champions play Juniata at Kennedy Sports+Rec Center on Friday, Sept. 24 in a 7:30 p.m. match.



THE POWER OF THE PRESS
Distributed by Tribune Media Services

Letters

(Con't from Page 2)

ever rationalization the college administration puts forth can easily be refuted by a more logical idea.

If, however, the administration stills considers it necessary to have classes on Labor Day, fine. But if we students and faculty are here, then each and every college administrator must also be on campus doing his/her job as well. If the administration chooses to adopt the latter suggestion, I believe that there would be no classes or work for anyone at Juniata the following Labor Day.

John Guyer

Banned

(Con't from Page 1)

er, president of the American Booksellers Foundation for Free Expression. "The censors' appetite for removing material from libraries, schools, and bookstores seems to be as ravenous as ever."

The banning of Angelo's book, and others like "Huckleberry Finn," "I Left My Heart at Wounded Knee," or "Of Mice and Men" will be highlighted during Banned Books Week: Celebrating the Freedom to Read, which is celebrated Sept. 25-Oct. 2 on college campuses throughout the country.

The National Association of College Stores (NACS) is offering bookstores dozens of targeted titles, in addition to several books on the First Amendment, in a special package available to honor of Banned Books Week.

"Most of the books that have been banned in this country are books that the average person has read, and they say, Gee, I read that book and didn't find anything wrong with it," observed Krista Long, merchandise manager for the NACS.

All that is necessary to put a book in jeopardy, said Long, is for a small group of vocal people to write letters to a newspaper or to launch a protest in a school board meeting. The outcome of a

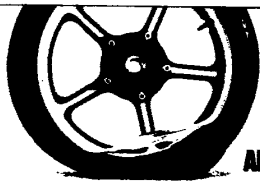
protest, however, depends on school or library officials.

"Some school boards cave in, some don't. People think some books are terribly inappropriate for their children and therefore for all children. The conflict is usually over religious issues," Long said.

Many books go through cycles of being banned, being reinstated, being banned again, then being reinstated as many as a dozen times, Long said. "These people are well-meaning. It's just that they don't see beyond the issue to the larger issue of putting freedom of expression in jeopardy," she said.

A kit offered to college bookstores for Banned Books Week includes an informational brochure about the First Amendment and book censorship, posters, and hundreds of bookmarks to remind students that banning books is still practiced in parts of the country.

In its 12th year, the week-long celebration is sponsored by the American Library Association, the American Booksellers Association, the American Booksellers Foundation for Free Expression, the American Society of Journalists and Authors and the Association of American Publishers.



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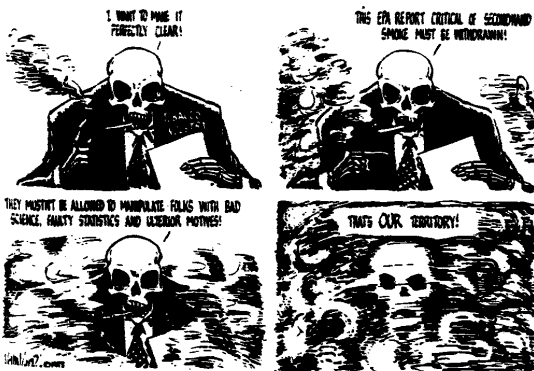
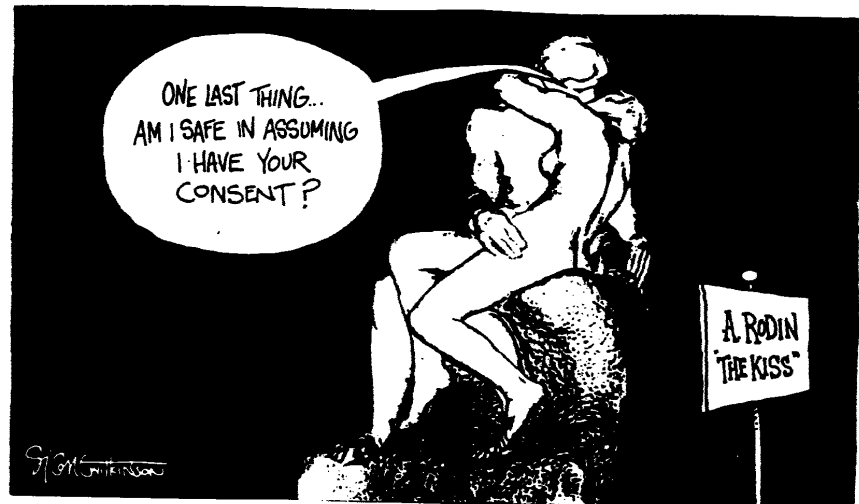
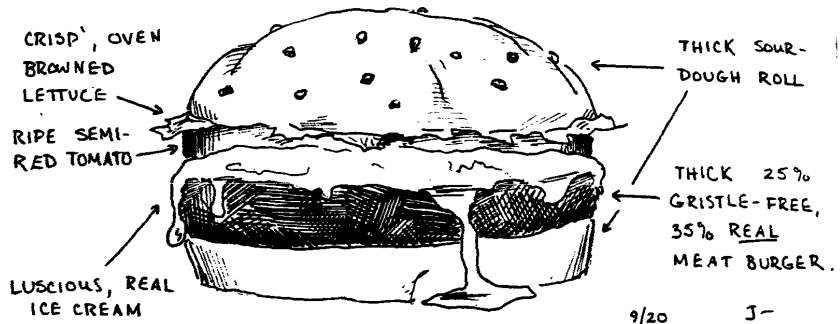
THE GRAND EXPERIMENT

Top Ten Things to do at Juniata:

10. Three words: enjoy bagel burgers.
9. Find new places to park due to increase of flower beds.
8. Hang out on wall across from Sheetz.
7. Enter contest to find new slogan for the new and improved "Blue Army Van."
6. Come up with new top ten lists for the Juniatian.
5. Check out Kramer's new winter fashion catalog.
4. Bargain hunting at Bi-Lo.
3. Help NASA find missing Mars probe.
2. Watch Blue Army drag race entire 'arsenal' of new equipment.
1. "Huh huh, Huh huh, Like nothing Beavis - this place sucks."

J. Martin

AFTER THE RAGING SUCCESS OF THEIR CRITICALLY ACCLAIMED FRIDAY-NIGHT ENTREES, MARRIOTT HAS DECIDED TO PRODUCE A FOLLOW-UP TO THE ZESTY MAUI BURGER AND THE FAMED BAGEL BURGER WITH CREAM CHEESE. IT WILL BE UNVEILED THIS FRIDAY: THE PEANUT BUTTER ICE CREAM BURGER ON SOURDOUGH ROLL...



Cross country season starts

First year coach Jon Cutright saw his men's team finish 22nd over the weekend at the 26-team Lebanon Valley Invitational. The Women's squad did not compete in the team race.

Juniata was led on the men's side by freshman Mark Himelfarb, who was 79th overall with a time of 29:28. Sophomore Dana Hess crossed the line first for Juniata in the women's race, placing 151st with a time of 25:31.

Soccer makes history with shut-outs

After dropping a pair of decisions to Lycoming (0-2) and Lynchburg (3-4) at the Lycoming Tournament over the Labor Day weekend, Juniata bounced back last week with two victories at Langdon Field. Juniata handled Lancaster Bible, 3-0 on Tuesday, before adding another shutout against Bridgewater, 8-0 on Saturday. It is the first time in the 15-year history of the program that Juniata has recorded back-to-back shutout wins.

Seniors Wilson Antoniuk and Ben Bell scored goals against Lancaster Bible along with sophomore Jim Wertzberger. Freshman goalie Ryan Williams recorded the shutout win in the cage.

Antoniuk had three goals on Saturday to push his career total to 23, third on the all-time Juniata chart. Senior Tom Heffner added a pair of goals. He now has 18 for his career. Sophomore Eric Wood also had two goals in the big victory, which set a new school record for goals scored in a game.

Senior goalie Frank Armetta played 75 minutes in the Bridgewater win before Williams came in to finish off the shutout. Senior Eric Snyder has six assists this fall, including four against Bridgewater.

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You can get the facts

JC field hockey leaves York with goose egg

Juniata needed just two contests this fall to reach its victory total from a year ago as coach Jill La Point's team notched win number-one with a 2-0 decision at York on Saturday. The young squad opened with a 5-1 setback last Tuesday at Lock Haven, the 1992 NCAA Division II national champions.

Freshman Kira Feeny scored both goals in the victory at York. Junior Beckie Jump provided the

first assist while freshman Jes Emrich got the second assist.

Freshman goalie Lori Williams recorded the first shutout of her career, making six saves. Juniata outshot the Spartans, 39-12.

At Lock Haven, freshman Nina Mathers scored Juniata's lone goal. The four-goal defeat, however, was a good sign for the season. Last year, Juniata fell to Lock Haven, 9-0.

JUNIATA IN 1993

(0-2 overall, 0-1 *MAC)

14-16 at Western Maryland
14-24 ALBRIGHT*
9/25 CARNEGIE MELLON
10/2 at Widener*
10/9 WILKES
10/16 at Lebanon Valley*
10/23 at King's (PA)
10/30 MORAVIAN*
11/6 at Lycoming
11/13 SUSQUEHANNA*

*MAC-Commonwealth League games

JUNIATA IN 1992

(3-6-1 overall)

@Carnegie Mellon 34 Juniata 0
Juniata 20 @Delaware Valley 16
@Randolph-Macon 27 Juniata 0
@Juniata 13 Widener 7
@Moravian 31 Juniata 14
@Lycoming 14 Juniata 14
@Juniata 23 Albright 21
Susquehanna 35 @Juniata 7
@Wilkes 13 Juniata 6
Lebanon Valley 14 @Juniata 13

CMU IN 1993

(3-0 overall, 2-0 *UAA)

38-14 F&M
30-21 WASHINGTON (MO)*
31-27 at Rochester*
9/25 at Juniata
10/2 ALLEGHENY
10/9 TRINITY (TX)
10/19 at Chicago*
10/30 at Grove City
11/6 CATHOLIC
11/13 CASE WESTERN

*University Athletic Assoc. games

CMU IN 1992

(7-2 overall)

@CMU 34 Juniata 0
CMU 31 @Washington (MO) 7
Rochester 16 @CMU 10
@Allegheny 35 CMU 21
CMU 42 @Trinity (TX) 17
@CMU 55 Chicago 12
@CMU 35 Grove City 14
CMU 28 @Catholic 12
CMU 33 @Case Western 14

RED ZONE BLUES FOR JUNIATA

Juniata, despite a 449-355 edge in total offense against Albright, failed to score from in close four different times. QB Wade Kurzinger was intercepted in the Albright end zone twice, a 27-yard field goal attempt never happened due to a poor snap/hold, and a fourth-and-one play at the AC 2 was stopped by a fumble.

RUSHING SCORE -- When freshman RB Jim Rivello ran for a 17-yard score vs. Albright it was just Juniata's third rushing TD in the last 14 games. It broke a string of four straight games without a TD on the ground.

TWO-GAME ATTEMPT RECORD -- Juniata, with 93 attempts in the first two games, has thrown more passes in a two-game period than any other team in school history. The previous record was 92 vs. Widener/Moravian in 1988.

BAKER OFF TO FAST START -- Despite not making a TD catch this season, senior SE Matt Baker (16-231) has moved to seventh in career catches and yards (82-1326). He is on pace to set a new season reception record. Baker made a career-high nine grabs vs. Albright.

QBs ARE WALKING THE PLANK -- DE Rob Plank has 10 solo tackles with five being QB sacks for minus-30 yards. The JC defense has made nine sacks (minus-61) overall.

PUNTING NUMBERS DECEIVING -- Matt Baker's punting average (32.8) is low for a good reason. The senior has placed four of 12 kicks inside the opponents' 20-yard line so far.

COMPLETE STATS -- Are enclosed.

SID Contact: Joe Scialabba (814-643-4310, x230)

CMU IS VERY EXPLOSIVE

Carnegie Mellon is averaging 33.0 points per game scoring 10-44-8-37 by quarters. The Tartans average 444.0 yards in total offense with a balanced 221.3 rushing and 222.7 passing.

ON THE GROUND -- Senior FB Brian Horton (47-198) and junior HB Jason Grusky (35-148) lead the way. Horton has three TD's; Grusky one.

DEE MEANS "O" -- Junior QB Chris Dee set a new school record with 379 passing yards last week (21-of-33), including a two-yard TD pass to Mike Mathias with six seconds to play. Dee is 35x61, 1 int, 6 TDs, 617 yards this season. He has 30-114 rushing with one TD.

BIG CATCHES -- Senior WR Jarrod Siket (12-333) and soph. TE Aaron Neal (7-146) lead the way. Soph. HB Mathias (6-66) comes out of the backfield.

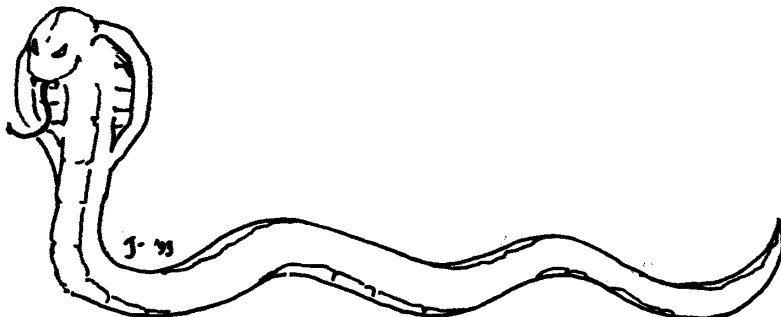
HARDING ADDS KICK -- Fred Harding had three FGs at Rochester (42, 35, 35) to move to 5x6 this season. He is 8x10 on extra points.

EXPERIENCED DEFENSE -- CMU is allowing 320.3 yards per game (128.6 rush/191.7 pass). Senior ILBs Jeff Blue and Chad Wilson had 16 tackles the first two weeks. Senior DT Ben Burton had two sacks. Senior DB Jerry Fuller leads the secondary. Eight defensive starters returned from 1992.

WATCH THE FOOTING -- CMU will make its first appearance on natural grass this season after opening with three games on artificial turf.

SID Contact: Bruce Gerson (412-268-3087)

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the Juniatian

Vol. XLV No. 3

Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

October 7, 1993

Homecoming 1993

... kicks off campaign for Juniata

By Robert Folk

The Launch of Transformations: the Campaign for Juniata kicks off Saturday at 4:30 under a big tent on Oller Lawn.

The launch offers something for everybody, including ventriloquists, magicians, clowns, regional food booths, and fireworks.

The regional food booths will offer specialties from all over the country, such as Buffalo wings and Philly cheesesteaks, as well as Hershey's chocolates.

The launch also includes a band and an address by Juniata College President Robert W. Neff in regards to the campaign.

The entire Juniata community of

students, alumni, faculty, staff, and friends of the college are invited to attend the festivities.

Saturday's transformations celebration marks the inception of a national effort to secure \$30 million in the next 3 years for the future of Juniata.

According to Kenneth Dudzik, Director of Development, the campaign will seek a commitment from the approximately 10,000 Juniata alumni, representing about 60 years of graduating classes.

The campaign seeks gifts from alumni in the following four areas: endowment, facilities modernization, educational programs, and the Juniata Fund, as stated in a case

statement to be presented to individual alumni.

The endowment section seeks \$9 million to support student scholarships, educational programs, and teaching projects.

The modernization of the Juniata classrooms, the fulfillment of the Campus Master Plan, and residence hall upkeep, such as the renovation of Cloister, comprise the facilities modernization section. About \$8 million will be needed.

The third area, educational programs, seeks funds to help dedicated faculty develop new academic courses, create more faculty-student research scholarships, and support

the arts, athletics, the library, and student services. This segment consists of nearly \$9 million of the \$30 million campaign goal.

The last segment is the Juniata Fund. Gifts to this fund are used to support educational needs considered paramount to the Juniata student. The annual support fund needs the increased support of alumni to reach the campaign goal of \$4 million.

Saturday's launch of Transformations: the Campaign for Juniata announces to the world the start of a program that will call upon the Juniata community in order to achieve a successful culmination.

See Page
Six For
The Complete
Homecoming
Schedule

There is money available so apply NOW!!!

By Lia Meyer

Money and travel opportunities through scholarships may be available to you, if only you know where to look. Here at JC, the Scholarship Committee, headed by Dr. James Gooch, exists for the sole purpose of assisting students interested in applying for these scholarships.

"We have some people walking

"Your chances to get something are a hell of a lot higher if you apply for it..." --Professor Thomas Weko

around here who definitely have the qualifications for (these scholarships)," says Dr. Gooch. Unfortunately, though, not enough eligible students are aware of them.

In much the same style as the Andrew Much Scholarship (which has been awarded to a Juniata student about every other year for the past few years), the scholarships are very competitive and selective, but the rewards are substantial. These scholarships mainly provide funds for graduate studies, both in the U.S. and in Europe.

In addition to receiving financial

assistance, winners (and to some extent finalists) of these scholarships increase their prospects for later in life. While studying, they will meet other scholarship recipients, thus becoming part of a huge networking of tomorrow's leaders. President Clinton was a recipient of the Oxford and Rhodes Scholarship, one of the many prestigious scholarships for which the Committee has applications.

The Juniata staff will attempt to spotlight some of these scholarships. However, deadlines are fast approaching (some as early as Oct. 18), so if you are an upperclassman and believe you may be a candidate, talk with the Scholarship Committee members on your own—it is a small step to take toward shaping a brighter future.

As Professor Weko, another member of the Committee, pointed out, "Your chances to get something are a hell of a lot higher if you apply for it."

**See page
4 for
more
info.**

Verna Horne, Dawn Herzberg win awards

(PR) -- Juniata College recently announced the names of the recipients of the Anna Groninger Smith Supporting Staff Award at its annual staff dinner held Aug. 27. The 1993 winners are Verna N. Horne, humanities faculty secretary, and Dawn M. Herzberg, natural sciences faculty secretary.

The supporting staff award, now in its fifth year, was named for Anna Groninger Smith, who retired from Juniata in 1964 after serving 43 years as secretary to four presidents. The award is presented to a member or members of the Juniata staff who exhibit a professional, productive, and cheerful disposition in their work at the college.

Verna N. Horne, has served as humanities faculty secretary for the past twenty-five years.

She resides in Huntingdon with her husband, Herbert L. Horne. Mrs. Horne has two sons, Kip and Kim.

The position of natural sciences faculty secretary has been held by Dawn M. Herzberg for the past nineteen years.

Herzberg lives in Three Springs with her husband, Chauncey Herzberg Jr. Their children Victoria, Valerie, and Kurt are all alumni of Juniata College.



Photo Caption: Pictured left to right: Dr. Robert W. Neff, president; Verna N. Horne, humanities faculty secretary; Dawn M. Herzberg, natural sciences faculty secretary; Barbara M. Rowe, director of personnel services.

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Juniata will miss retiring bookstore manager Himes

By Kim Corle

When you walk into Juniata's Bookstore next, a new face will greet you as store manager. Sept. 30 marked Scott Himes's last day of work as manager there.

For the past 21 years, he has diligently offered his time to Juniata College. His years here began in the Post Office in June 1972. He worked there for five years before transferring to the Bookstore when the previous manager retired.

Scott is married and has two sons. His oldest son is in the military and has two of his own children. Scott hopes to spend more

time with his grandchildren now that he has retired. His youngest son is a senior in high school.

In his spare time, Scott enjoys gardening, cooking, and traveling. He volunteers at the local hospice. And, having been in the military for twenty-two years, Scott is ranked as a Master Sergeant. He will be going on active duty sometime this month, but will retire from the military in April.

If the Bookstore needs him, Scott is willing to return part-time. He has enjoyed his years

(Continued on Page 3)



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,
I believe in Truth, Justice, and Johnny Rotten.
I believe that the Sex Pistols did sell out for money.
I believe in God.

I believe in Satan.
I believe that I did steal this concept from the "Apostles Creed."
I believe that there is no such thing as "Making Love."
I believe that anyone who believes everything in the Bible should be shot.

I believe that all cops; good ones and bad ones, should be shot.
I believe that anyone who doesn't think for themselves should be shot.
I believe that anyone who watches more than six hours of T.V. a day should be shot.

I believe that anyone who consumes alcohol and condemns smokers should be shot.

I believe that anyone who bashes homosexuals, lesbians, or bisexuals should be shot.

I believe that rape, racism, and pettiness will never go away.
I believe that we are all self-serving egotistical human beings.

I believe that Mojo Nixon should be president.

I believe that Nintendo, Sega, and Pay Per View are the work of Satan.
I believe that anyone who is happy all the time is boring and full of s---!
I believe that anyone who watches Beavis and Butthead should get a life.

I believe that anyone who imitates Beavis and Butthead needs a new personality.

I believe that all children should be disciplined with spankings.

I believe that any child who sues his/her parents for spanking them, should be spanked again, and again,

and again. Until they realize who brought them into the world, and who is paying their bills.

I believe that any parent who allows themselves to be sued by their child (children) should do some serious introspection.

I believe that flannels are warm, that is it! I believe that it is difficult to remain open-minded.

I believe that we all have some sort of faith, but we allow our fears to become too overwhelming.

I believe that anger, depression, and hatred are the only things that keep us in perspective.

I believe that life is not short, but our hatred lasts too long.

I believe that some people will be angry with me after reading this, good!

I believe that I have a lot of acquaintances, and only a few friends.

I believe that everyone is entitled to their own opinion(s).

I believe that this is my creed.

Jon Vukmanic

Get those applications in for the Fulbright Scholarship!

By Lia Meyer

Professor Thomas Weko is the member of the Scholarship Committee in charge of applications for the Fulbright Scholarship. The purpose of the Fulbright Scholarship is to broaden horizons and internationalize the minds of the recipients.

The Fulbright Scholarship finances travel and study in Europe for a year after graduation.

Amy Chamberlain, a senior at JC who has just returned from a year abroad in Germany, is currently applying for the Fulbright Scholarship. She found out about the scholarship while in Germany, where she met a few of its recipients.

As part of the application process, Chamberlain has to write an essay explaining her past personal growth and education, and how

she will be able to benefit from this study abroad experience. Also she must write a statement of purpose of study and research—why she wants to study and travel in Europe and what goals she hopes to achieve.

With the Fulbright assistance, Chamberlain hopes to return to Germany to study more extensively German expressionism and art. In Germany, she will have access to resources not available here in the States, including the museums.

Learning about German expressionism and art from the German perspective—how they began and the effects they have had on the culture—is something Chamberlain would have difficulty doing here at Juniata.

The deadline for the Fulbright Scholarship is Oct. 31.

the Juniata

**Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania**

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891
and "The Juniata," established December 1924

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THE JUNIATA is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniata's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniata unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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Circulation 1,500

667 Juniata College
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Marshall Fellowship available

By Lia Meyer

Dr. James Gooch is the Scholarship Committee member in charge of the Marshall Fellowship applications.

Established by Great Britain in honor of George C. Marshall, founder of the Marshall Plan which provided aid to Europe after World War II, and in gratitude to the U.S., this fellowship provides for a U.S. citizen to study at a British University for two years. Only forty fellowships are awarded per year, and the recipients may choose from over 40 universities located in England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland.

Marshall Fellowship recipients receive 12,500 pounds a year for transportation to Great Britain, university fees, and living expenses for two years. The fellowship donors hope that you will be able to complete or almost complete a degree, such as a master's or PhD, and they encourage you to travel around Great Britain.

The qualifications for this scholarship are as follows:

- * U.S. citizen
- * graduate
- * less than 26 years old.

- * upperclass GPA of 3.7
- * preference is given to students with a "broad outlook," i.e. outgoing, versatile, active in many social organizations.

The application asks you to explain what you would like to do during your stay in Great Britain, including where and what you would like to study. Dr. Gooch recommends that you find out about the universities from which you may choose, and he is quick to point out that faculty members in your POE may be an excellent resource for

such information.

Also, recommendations from professors are required.

After the applications are reviewed, the strongest candidates will be transported to Washington, D.C., for an interview at the British Embassy.

As do all of these scholarships, the Marshall Fellowship provides a valuable, once-in-a-lifetime experience to its recipients. But hurry, the deadline is Oct. 18. Contact Dr. Gooch for more information and an application.

**Read The
Juniata
Each Week**

FEATURES

College Astrology



By Linda C. Black

The sun is in Libra this week, making it a good time to catch up on your reading. When the moon is in Leo on Monday, sports activities could be distracting, but Tuesday and Wednesday should be good study days. The moon will be in Virgo then, the one with the best ability to retain meaningless data. Wednesday night, the moon goes into Libra, so from then through Friday it may be hard to make a decision. Leave that until the weekend, when the moon will be in Scorpio.

Aries

(March 21-April 19)

Monday should be excellent for athletic activities. Be prepared for a pop quiz in the morning, though. Concentrate on your work Tuesday and Wednesday, even if it means going to the library. Don't get together with anybody but your tutor. Thursday and Friday are excellent for playing with a partner, or reaching an agreement. If you've got more debt than resources, see if you can work over the weekend. You feel much better once that is paid off.

Taurus

(April 20-May 20)

You may have a slow Monday, especially if you're arguing with a roommate. Hold off on that until later in the week and you will be more successful. Tuesday night is good for romance, and setting long-term goals. Wednesday night is good for reading and writing, whether you want to or not! Ditto Thursday and Friday. By Friday night, you should be able to get away to a secluded rendezvous.

Gemini

(May 21-June 21)

You will learn easily Monday, especially from a good-looking professor. Tuesday and Wednesday, focus on details. Check everything twice! Thursday you may feel a goal is unattainable. Modify your plans and include more work in your agenda, and you may find a way by Friday. This weekend may be devoted to writing a paper, or doing a job to pay expenses. Or, worst of all possible scenarios, maybe you will have to do both. Luckily, you are brilliant!

Cancer

(June 22-July 22)

Expenses on Monday could dampen your good mood. Tell a friend; maybe there is a cheaper way to get what you need. You will learn easily on Tuesday, so study complicated subjects. If there is a quiz Wednesday morning, expect a trick question and don't be fooled. Avoid making decisions that evening, just shop. Thursday and Friday, you may choose to stay home and finish an annoying project. Schedule nothing but romance and fun for the weekend.

Leo

(July 23-Aug. 22)

Take on a challenge Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday are best for shopping, if you want to save

money. Get started on reading/writing Wednesday night. A job could conflict with scholastic interests on Thursday. Classes should be fun on Friday, and a date Friday night could start out light and turn significant. Take care this weekend, if you are not ready to make a commitment quite yet. If you are ready, that might be a good time. Decisions should stick.

Virgo

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

You may feel pressured by an assignment Monday, but do not worry. Tuesday and Wednesday, you will be able to concentrate well, if you can find a quiet place to study. Don't go shopping Thursday or Friday, you will waste hours. Get whatever you need out of a catalog instead. You will soak up information like a sponge this weekend. That should also be a good time to make decisions about your future. Review your options and choose.

Libra

(Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

A group activity Monday should be lots of fun. Do not let it eat up the time you have planned to study, though, or you will really be against the wall on Tuesday and Wednesday. If you have a tough assignment done, you should be able to relax Wednesday through Friday. Write a report or do extra reading. Check out the swap meet this weekend, for a real bargain. Or, if you are short on cash, take what you have to sell.

Scorpio

(Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

An arrogant professor could be especially annoying on Monday. Get a friend to help with the parts of the assignment you can not figure out. Club meetings will be productive Tuesday. Make plans for a big fundraiser. Wednesday is off to a good start, but pressures may build up by nightfall. Thursday or Friday, you may have to tackle an assignment you have been avoiding. Finish it, and you ought to be able to do whatever you want this weekend.

Sagittarius

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Monday would be excellent for travel, if school work did not interfere. Maybe you can take a field trip. Tuesday and Wednesday, beware of a professor who allows zero slack. Do the job perfectly, or you will get a lousy grade! Thursday and Friday are good for social activities. You could meet lots of romantic prospects, too. This weekend is OK for play, but it looks like you might have a big assignment due soon. Get started on it.

(Continued on Page 3)

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan



How well do you sleep? Do you fall asleep within twenty minutes from the time you get into bed and turn out the lights? Do you get sufficient sleep to support your active lifestyle?

Do you realize that nearly one in three adults, approximately 60 million of us, experiences some form of sleeping problem. The National Commission on Sleep Disorder Research reports that as a nation we are not getting enough sleep.

According to Don Steinberg, author of an article titled "The Big Sleep: An Insomniacs Quest for Rest," insomnia just might be the disease of the Nineties.

Since the amount of sleep that individuals need varies, how do we know if we are getting sufficient rest? Put another way, why is it that some of us can get by on five hours of sleep per night (about 2% of the adult population) and others require as much as 10 hours?

The answer to the question as to how much is enough, according to the research, is simply how rested we feel the next day. We just aren't as able to perform our daily activities if we suffer from what is termed "sleep deficit." Insufficient sleep contributes to poor judgement, diminished performance as well as irritability and a host of other health problems.

With reference to the importance of getting sufficient sleep, Dr. William Dement, chairman of the National Commission on Sleep Disorder Research, asserts that getting just one extra hour of sleep may be better for our health than jogging for one hour! (my exclamation mark)

Given all the problems associated with sleep deprivation, what can we do to insure more restful and sufficient sleep? Consider the following suggestions.

**Set a routine for yourself that includes going to bed and getting up on a more specific schedule. As an example, plan to retire at the same time each night (as much as possible) and then to rise also at a predetermined time the next morning. Establishing a pattern will help you to regulate your body and thus aid in the attainment of restful, healthy sleep.

**Alcohol and caffeine can be quite disruptive to your sleep. Even the caffeine in a chocolate candy bar may be enough to prevent you from falling asleep and may cause less-satisfying, more disturbed sleep when you finally do get to sleep. Many soft drinks such as Pepsi, Coke and Mountain Dew contain substantial amounts of sleep-depriving caffeine. Alcohol may help you to fall asleep initially, but causes major interruptions later.

**Experts suggest that exercise can contribute to regular and restful sleep, but caution that vigorous exercise just prior to bedtime can be harmful. Plan your exercise program for earlier in the day so as to allow adequate time for your body to cool down and relax.

**If you have not fallen asleep within twenty minutes (or some reasonable time), get out of bed and engage in some activity such as reading or viewing television. Hopefully, within a certain period of time, you will begin to feel drowsy and then sleep will come more easily. Sleep experts say one of the worse things we can do is to toss and turn. It seems as though the harder we try, the more difficult it becomes to get to sleep.

Let's talk more about sleeping problems in the next article. Until then, be good to yourself, think positive thoughts and work on your relationships. Oh yes, sleep well and pleasant dreams from Counselor's Corner.

Health Professions Announcements

1. Pre-veterinary students who need to take the VCAT this fall are reminded of the Oct. 15 registration deadline for the November test. Applications are available in the rack outside the Biology Office.

2. The next HOSA meeting is Monday, Oct. 11, at 7 p.m. in Room A201. The "continuing education" portion of the meeting will cover practical demonstrations of stress reduction techniques, led by Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier.

3. The Johns Hopkins School of

Nursing will be hosting an Undergraduate Programs Open House on Saturday, Oct. 23. Admissions procedures, academic programs, financial aid, and campus tours will be covered. Interested students should contact Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier. RSVP by Oct. 15!

4. The Medical College of Pennsylvania is hosting a Health Professions Conference covering medicine, dentistry, optometry, and podiatry on Saturday, Oct. 16, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Registration fee is

\$10 and includes lunch. Interested students should see Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for details. RSVP by October 8th!

5. The Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine is having their second and final Fall 1993 Open House on Friday, Oct. 22. A light buffet dinner will be provided from 4:30-6 p.m., followed by a tour and sessions on osteopathic medicine, admissions, and financial aid. See Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for details. RSVP by Oct. 15.

From The Pen Of ...

By Tom Dworsky

He is complex.

He laughs, sometimes, with his friends. He goes to his classes and lunch and dinner, to his classes and lunch and dinner, to his classes and lunch and dinner. He takes time on the weekends to relieve all the tension. There is a problem with that, though. He can't be sure what the

cause of the tension is. He just knows it needs relieved.

From time to time, his mom calls to let him know she loves him and that she misses him - of course, his dad too. His brother and sisters are doing fine. Actually, they're doing better than he expected. And they all worry about him so much.

He doesn't study very much. And

when he does, he doesn't study very much. His grades are fine, except for that damn C he got in Major American Writers. You see, he reads at a pace that is opposite fast. He enjoys his classes, but doesn't read the material quick enough for it to keep his attention. It isn't hard for him to get behind in his schoolwork.

People tend to look at him funny. However, a wise man once said that people that look at you funny look funny. Remember that.

He eats a lot of cheese.

He gets distracted easily. His mind skips from thought to thought. He wants to concentrate but he doesn't know how.

He is simple.

He just wants to be left alone — with someone.

Juniata

(Con't from Page 2)

here at Juniata, meeting the variety of students who walk in and out of the Bookstore. Students have kept him active; he has not had any time to get "old."

As someone who never went to

college, Scott wants students to know that the best thing is for them here. It may be a lot of hard work and money, but in the end it is worth it. Students need what Juniata can give them in order to find jobs in the future.

Dial "0" For Information

By Chris Ostrowski

* So strong is the mating drive, that some male **toads** have even been discovered grasping attractive jumps of mud along the shoreline.

* You may be wondering what exactly to look for in a mate. "Try measuring **forearms**. One study (in The Old Farmer's Almanac) showed that men and women with forearms of the same length were likely to stay together."

* Hair grows about a half an inch per month.

* Transformations is a campaign that will be kicked off this weekend at Juniata's Homecoming. Come join the fun. Fireworks will be provided Saturday night.

* It was said at the last student government meeting that Juniata has never officially had a **mascot**. Some possible ideas for us mascot virgins are written in this article.

* According to the National Highway Safety Administration, "There is no legal level of intoxication for **pedestrians**, but 36 percent of the 4770 Pedestrians over age 14 who were killed last year had blood/alcohol levels of .10, enough to be cited for drunk driving, had they been behind the wheel."

* November 1993 through March 1994 is expected to be warmer than normal in the Northeast.

* For a weekly update of the colorful leaves in Pennsylvania, Dial 800-325-5467, or 800 FALL-IN-PA.

* American **Indians** were the originators of lacrosse.

* In the New York Times, Sept. 26, 1993, it was written that "Eight healthy **earthworms** will produce 1,500 offspring in half a years

time." Also according to the Times "Worms are basically blind. Charles Darwin tried in vain to scare his worms with a light but he found they would only withdraw into their borrows if the light were a hot one."

* "One hour of riding a motorcycle is as risky as one hour of being 75 years old."

* All of the **bricks** in East apartments are made out of clay.

* The U.S. News and World Report published its 7th edition of "America's Best Colleges." Juniata College was listed among the top 140 national Liberal Arts Colleges. "These are among America's best known schools. They are highly selective, and award more than half their degrees in Liberal Arts."

* According to the Old Farmers Almanac 1994, the best pick-up line used by American women went like this, "Hi."

* **Armadillos** always have four in a litter and always of the same sex.

* John Adams and Herbert Hoover both died at age 90.

* In 1997, Christmas will fall on Dec. 25.

* Members of a **Wolf Pack** can sense fear, pain, and pleasure by observing pupil dilation, in the same manner humans do.

* The Old Farmers Almanac 1994, suggests three questions to ask at dinner tonight if you're eating with people who love pets.

1. Why do kittens scratch the furniture?

2. Do birds sing because they are happy?

3. Why do dogs have whiskers? For the answers, dial "0" for information in the Juniatian's next issue.

* It's not Mountain Day today!

College

(Con't from Page 3)

Capricorn
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Attend a club meeting on Monday, and you may find a way to pay off a debt. On Tuesday, investigate ways to sell your skills in a larger area. A friend from abroad may have some good ideas on Wednesday. Thursday and Friday could be confusing. A teacher may assign more reading that can be done in a year, or some such silly thing. Consult with your inner circle this weekend, and you may discover a way around the problem.

Aquarius
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

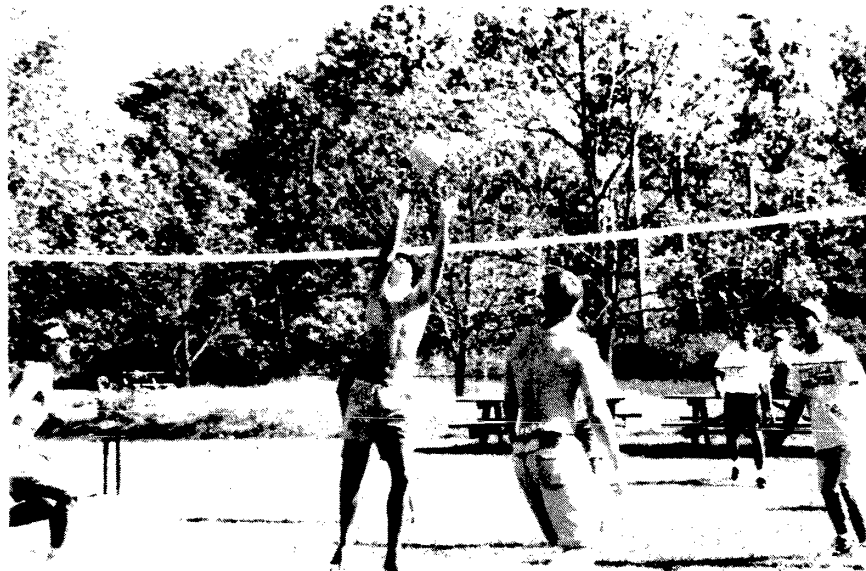
If you can work with a partner on Monday, you will get more done and have more fun. Tuesday and Wednesday are for getting your financial affairs in order. Apply for a loan or a grant then. Thursday and Friday should be excellent travel days. Report writing and romance all go well then, too. Perhaps you could combine those tasks somehow. This weekend, you may have a tough assignment. It looks like pay-back

time. Make a date for Sunday night.

Pisces
(Feb. 19-March 20)

You may have to work on Monday, but by Tuesday you should be able to relax. That is especially true if you can be with your sweetie then. Wednesday is also a good time for romance, and your schoolwork should go pretty well too. Set long term goals Tuesday night. If you need a loan, Thursday or Friday would be good times to fill out the paperwork. This weekend is good for a long drive and a meaningful conversation with a close friend.

IF YOU ARE HAVING A BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK: Oct. 11, you may assume a leadership position. You'll get past the difficulties by being stubborn and charming. Oct. 12 or Oct. 13, the pressure is on to clean up your act! Pay attention to finances and you will acquire security. Evening of Oct. 13 to Oct. 15, focus on art, writing, or counseling. You will be great in those areas. And, if your birthday is the evening of Oct. 15 to Oct. 17, you may learn to create money. That is a useful skill.



People at Greenwood Furnace enjoying what was the perfect weather for Mountain Day, which was (finally) held this past Monday. Photographs by Sherry Coons

MOUNTAIN DAY PICTURES/CAMPUS EVENTS



International pianist and local flautist to perform

(PR) -- Flutist Diane Gold and pianist Hanni Schmid-Wyss will present a concert in Oller Hall on the Juniata College campus on Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free and the public is encouraged to attend.

The duo will be performing selections such as Mozart's "Andante in C Major" and Widor's "Suite for Flute and Piano," as well as solo pieces. The flute solo will be Debussy's "Syrinx;" the piano solo to be performed is "Variationen über 'un air Allemand'" by Chopin.

Diane Gold is a member of the Huntingdon Trio, an affiliate ensemble at Bucknell. She is principal flutist of the Altoona, York and Nittany Valley Symphony Orchestras and is on the music faculties of Bucknell and Lehigh Universities and York College, as well as the Music

Academy of State College. She is a former member of the Juniata College music faculty.

Last January she performed two solo pieces at Carnegie Hall in a birthday tribute to composer Claire Polin. She has appeared in concert with the Amadeus String Quartet and the New Philadelphia String Quartet both of Philadelphia.

Gold recently returned from a European tour with the Huntingdon Trio, during which they performed in England, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland and at the Budapest Spring Festival. With the Huntingdon Trio, she has recorded "Collage" and "Masques" for Leonarda Productions.

A performer of international significance, pianist Hanni

(Continued on Page 6)



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More people at Greenwood Furnace enjoying Monday's Mountain Day. Photographs by Sherry Coons

HOMECOMING

International

(Con't from Page 5)

Schmid-Wyss is described by critics as "an artist full of temperament," with a "brilliant technique" and at the same time "very sensitive." She performs extensively through Europe and the United States and is constantly in demand as a recitalist, chamber musician and as an orchestra soloist. She received her master's degree at the Music Academy in Zurich and received a soloist's diploma at the Staatliche Hochschule for music in Cologne. She

was medalist in the International Competition in Geneva and was first-prize winner in the National Competition. In addition to the classic repertoire, Hanni Schmid-Wyss concentrated on contemporary music and has several recordings and compositions dedicated to her.

The Duo Concertante is actively performing together on both sides of the ocean and will continue performances at York College and Bucknell University in April and in Switzerland in June 1994.

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Huntingdon Cinema
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Every Tuesday

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SHAC

(Student Health Advisory Committee)

is alive and well. If interested in joining or more information contact:

**Dr. Jay Buchanan, Director of Counseling Services or
Ms. Connie Peters, College Nurse**

Paul Yanora, President Becky Jo Smith, Secretary
Erica Corle, V.P. Daniel Russell, Treasurer

This is homecoming weekend and here are a few changes and explanations of what you can expect: The Lip Sync Finals will be held at the Pep Rally Friday evening.

The Sixth Annual Five-Mile Homecoming Run will be Saturday morning. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. and the run will begin at 9 a.m. in Knox Stadium. There is no entry fee for Juniata students, faculty, staff, or alumni.

Community Contribution Awards will be presented at half-time of the Juniata-Wilkes football game. An inter-class softball tournament will be played Sunday afternoon at the softball field.

Seniors vs. Juniors at 1 p.m.

Sophomores vs. Freshmen at 2 p.m.

Winners play at 3 p.m.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8

10:30 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.	REGISTRATION AND OPEN HOUSE	ALUMNI OFFICE H.B. BRUMBAUGH HOUSE
7:00 P.M.	ART GALLERY RECEPTION	SHOEMAKER GALLERIES
8:00 P.M.	PEP RALLY	VARSITY GYM
8:15 P.M.	ARTIST SERIES: ACTORS FROM THE LONDON STAGE PRESENTS "HAMLET" TICKETS ARE \$10.00 AND MAY BE PURCHASED IN ADVANCE AT THE INFORMATION DESK IN ELLIS COLLEGE CENTER OR ON THE NIGHT OF THE PERFORMANCE AT OLLER HALL.	OLLER HALL
AFTER PEP RALLY	CAMPUS MINISTRY BOARD COFFEEHOUSE	BALLROOM

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9

8:00 A.M.	REGISTRATION FOR THE SIXTH ANNUAL HOMECOMING RUN	KNOX STADIUM
8:30 A.M.	ALUMNI COUNCIL MEETING	SHOEMAKER GALLERIES

9:00 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M.	REGISTRATION AND OPEN HOUSE	ALUMNI OFFICE H.B. BRUMBAUGH HOUSE
9:00 A.M.	SIXTH ANNUAL 5-MILE HOMECOMING RUN (REGISTRATION FROM 8:00 TO 8:45 A.M.)	KNOX STADIUM
9:30 A.M. TO 11:30 A.M.	SECOND ANNUAL CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST FOR ALL ENGLISH COMMUNICATIONS AND THEATRE ARTS ALUMNI, STUDENTS, AND FACULTY	BILL HOEFLT'S HOME 315 16TH STREET HUNTINGDON, PA 16652
10:30 A.M.	CLASS FUND AGENT MEETING	FACULTY LOUNGE ELLIS COLLEGE CENTER
11:30 A.M.	J-CLUB LUNCHEON	ELLIS HALL BALLROOM
11:30 A.M.	PRESIDENT'S DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL MEETING & LUNCH	PRESIDENT'S DINING ROOM
1:00 P.M.	SOCCER - JUNIATA VS. LEBANON VALLEY SOCCER FIELD	
1:30 P.M.	FOOTBALL - JUNIATA VS. WILKES ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS AT HALF-TIME	KNOX STADIUM
4:30 P.M. TO 7:15 P.M.	THE LAUNCH OF TRANSFORMATIONS THE CAMPAIGN FOR JUNIATA REFRESHMENTS, DINNER, REGIONAL FOOD BOOTHS, ENTERTAINMENT, FIREWORKS (THE ENTIRE JUNIATA COLLEGE COMMUNITY OF STUDENTS, ALUMNI, FACULTY, STAFF, AND FRIENDS OF THE COLLEGE ARE INVITED)	OLLER HALL LAWN
7:30 P.M.	WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL JUNIATA VS. INDIANA UNIVERSITY, PA.	KENNEDY SPORTS AND RECREATION CENTER
8:15 P.M.	ARTIST SERIES - "HAMLET" (SEE FRIDAY LISTING FOR DETAILS)	OLLER HALL
11:00 P.M. TO 2:00 A.M.	HOMECOMING DANCE \$3.00 ADMISSION PAYABLE AT DOOR	BAKER REFLECTORY

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10

10:00 A.M.	CATHOLIC LITURGY WITH FATHER DAVID ARMENTAULT (RECEPTION IMMEDIATELY AFTERWARDS)	ELLIS HALL BALLROOM
10:45 A.M.	WORSHIP SERVICE	STONE CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
11:30 A.M.	ELEVENTH ANNUAL ALUMNI SOCCER MATCH	SOCCER FIELD

BOOKSTORE HOURS - 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

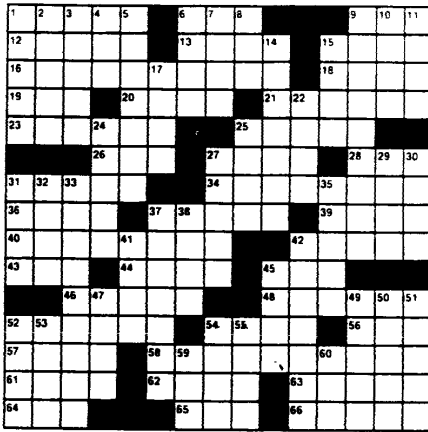
SHOEMAKER GALLERY EXHIBIT - JIM MEROLA PHOTOGRAPHS - 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

MUSEUM HOURS - 9:30 A.M. TO 12 NOON

THE GRAND EXPERIMENT

THE Crossword

ACROSS
1 Relaxes
6 Fruit drink
9 Unhappy
12 — You Glad
You're You?
13 Green fruit
15 Weary
16 "The —"
(Debbie
Reynolds film)
18 Stake
19 Superlative
suffix
20 Shipshape
21 Greater in size
23 Shed
25 Magna —
26 Poetic word
27 Texas city
28 Sault — Marie
31 — beam
34 Kind of policy
36 Dry
37 Peeled
39 — Karenina
40 Imposing homes
42 Sleds
43 Omelet need
44 Finished
45 Franklin
46 Worship
48 Comes in
52 Afr. antelope
54 Vended
56 Fib
57 Cheer (for)
58 One behind
another
61 Extra
62 Cupid
63 Horseman
64 Dined
65 Wonder
66 Bird food

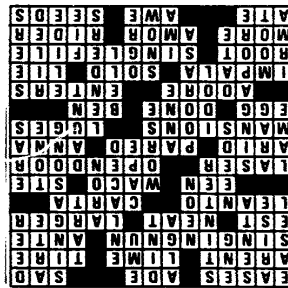


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ANSWERS

10 TV's —

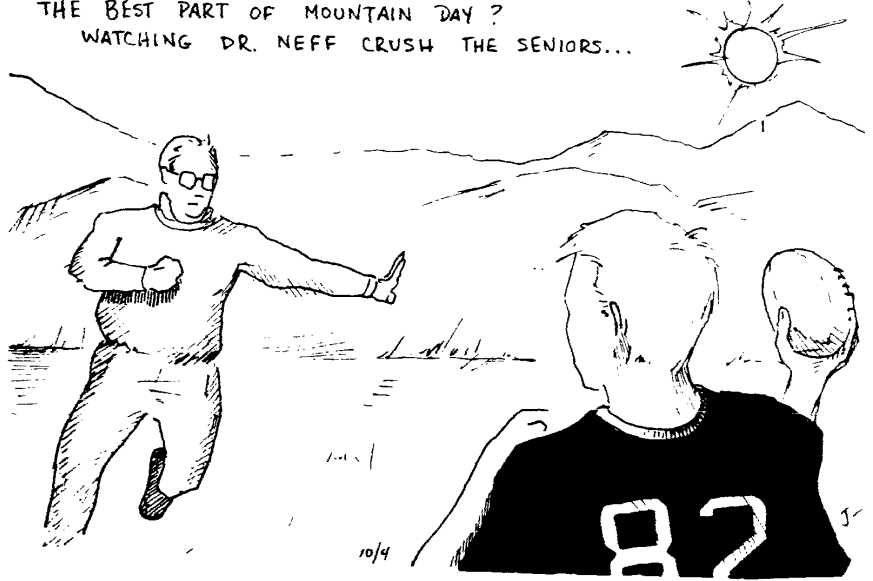
Johnson
11 Bambi, e.g.
14 Intertwined
15 Tangy
17 Advertising gas
22 Elvis — Presley
24 Requires
25 — Fear
27 Not as good
29 Musical sound
30 Times of note
31 Metallic fabric
32 To —, and a
bone
33 Asian land
35 Intimidate
37 — church
mouse
(destitute)
38 Bancroft or
Meara
41 Rocker Billy —
42 Banks, at times
45 Ringer
47 Appointment
49 Omit a syllable



50 Angered
51 Prophets
52 "My Friend —"
53 Debatable
54 Winter sight
55 Monster of myth
59 — Yankee
Doodle
60 Expression of
disgust

DOWN
1 Artist's stand
2 Get up
3 Actress Berger
4 Sch. subj.
5 Sparing spender
6 One-celled plant
7 Force
8 Big bird
9 — of six
pence

THE BEST PART OF MOUNTAIN DAY?
WATCHING DR. NEFF CRUSH THE SENIORS...



IT'S THE WORST OF ALL
POSSIBLE CIVIL WARS, WITH
SO MANY DIFFERENT FACTIONS
FIGHTING FOR DOMINANCE
OVER THE OTHER ...

MUSLIMS,
SERBS
AND CROATS?

LENO
LETTERMAN
AND
ARSENIO...

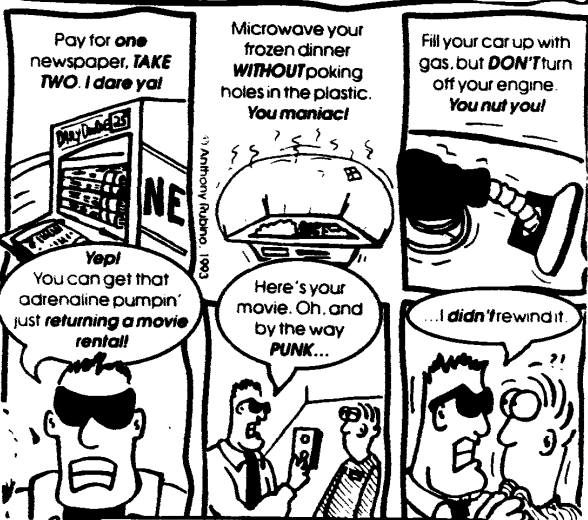
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Are you a Wuss? I am. Sure. I look tough, but mere thoughts of activities like **white water rafting** or **bungee jumping** make me soil myself. If you're like me, you value your life a bit too much to throw yourself off a suspension bridge with a rubber band tied to your feet. But does that mean you can't be a thrill seeker? **HELL NO!** Here are just a few ways to quicken your pulse, spice up your life, and be an **ARMCHAIR REBEL!**



Women's volleyball ends Wash. U's record streak

(PR) — Juniata extended its winning streak to six matches with three victories three weeks ago against Division II teams from the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference.

Coach Larry Bock's squad swept Millersville, 15-12, 15-6, 16-14, in a match played at West York High School. Juniata then took home wins over Shippensburg (15-1, 15-5, 15-12) and California (Pa.) (15-10, 15-4, 15-4). The victories in Kennedy Sports and Rec Center carried Juniata's home winning streak to 37 consecutive matches.

Senior outside hitter Nicki Firestone had 13 kills vs. California to lift her team-high season total to 97. She now has 1,500 career kills — second on Juniata's all time chart. Junior OH Christy Orndorff is approaching the top five in kills. She has 88 kills this fall, pushing her career total to 1,063.

Junior OH Pam Yanora had a team-high 10 kills against Shippensburg and added 8 digs vs. California. Junior setter Heather Blough made 29 assists vs. Cal after passing 24 assists vs. Ship.

Then, last Friday night, the big

victory was a 4-15, 15-12, 15-13, 16-14 upset of previously undefeated #1-ranked Washington University of St. Louis before over 700 fans at Kennedy Sports and Rec Center.

The win by Juniata ended Washington's NCAA all-division record winning streak at 59 matches and stopped a 77-match string against Div. III opponents. Juniata has won 38 straight matches at home.

Firestone led Juniata with 22 kills, five digs and two service aces in the Wash. U. match. Orndorff made 14 kills to go with 13 digs. Junior middle hitter Kristi Kusch added 12 kills and four blocks.

Juniata played its first three matches in the new Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League. Larry Bock's squad swept host Susquehanna 15-7, 15-6, 15-3 on Sept. 21. Juniata travelled to Reading on Sept. 25 and defeated Widener (15-8, 15-1, 15-8) and host Albright (15-9, 15-8, 15-6). Juniata has now won 161 consecutive matches against MAC opponents dating back to 1981.

JC shows Carnegie Mellon some defense

(PR) — Five turnovers stopped Juniata on Saturday in a frustrating 24-14 loss to Albright at Knox Stadium. It was the opening game in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League.

Juniata led in nearly every statistical category except scoring. Coach Chris Collier's team had a 25-12 advantage in first downs and a 449-355 edge in total offense. Four interceptions, including two in the Albright end zone, along with one fumble kept Juniata out of the win column for the fifth straight game.

Along with the turnovers, Juniata mishandled a snap on a short field goal attempt in the first quarter and fumbled a fourth-and-one try inside the Albright two-yard line in the third quarter. Albright did not commit a turnover.

After allowing an early safety, Juniata took a 7-2 lead late in the first quarter on a 14-yard TD run by freshman Jim Rivello. The rookie running back finished with 63 yards on six carries while junior Tom Dworsky led the way with 92 yards on 22 tries. Dworsky, however, has left the team for personal reasons, according to Collier.

Albright bounced back with three consecutive scoring passes covering 45, 7 and 74 yards, respectively. The final TD pass made it 24-7 with 14:46 to play.

Juniata did not quit, driving 79 yards in seven plays to score with 4:25 left. Sophomore QB Tony

Molinaro threw his first collegiate touchdown pass—a 28-yard toss to junior Matt Davidson. Davidson, who has three TD catches this season, made three grabs for 55 yards. Senior Matt Baker caught a career-high nine balls for 146 yards.

Molinaro went 9-of-16 for 140 yards with one interception and one TD in relief. He replaced junior Wade Kurzinger, who suffered a hip pointer early in the final quarter. Kurzinger finished 12-of-29 for 185 yards, but was picked off three times.

The Juniata defense, which surrendered 79 yards on the ground and 276 through the air, was led by junior end Rob Plank who recorded three sacks for minus-20 yards. Sophomore linebacker Matt Osmun had a team-high nine tackles (six solos).

Juniata will face nationally-ranked Carnegie Mellon last Saturday. The Tartans (3-0) have won eight straight games and 19 of their last 21 outings. Juniata sprinted to a 14-0 lead against Carnegie Mellon on Saturday at Knox Stadium. Unfortunately, four turnovers and a stingy Tartan defense kept coach Chris Collier's team off the scoreboard the rest of the way in a 29-14 non-conference setback.

The hosts dominated the first quarter. A fumbled punt snap was recovered by Juniata's Kyle Sweitzer at the CMU 11 to set up the first touchdown of the game—a 17-yard scoring pass from QB Wade Kurzinger to FL Matt

Davidson.

Juniata drove 72 yards in 12 plays for its second touchdown. Freshman RB Jim Rivello ran nine yards for the score with 5:38 remaining in the opening period. Sophomore Andy Lowery kicked both PATs.

Juniata was limited to just 26 yards and two first downs in the final three-plus quarters. Carnegie Mellon used a fumbled kickoff and an interception to set up two TDs in the second period to lead 15-14 at the half. A pair of third-quarter drives led to a pair of TD runs.

CMU held a 338-115 advantage in total offense, leading 249-43 on the ground and 96-72 through the air. The Tartans built a 36:33 to 23:27 bulge in the time of possession.

Rivello topped the Juniata running attack with 36 yards on 20 carries. Kurzinger completed 9-of-22 passes for 72 yards. Davidson caught three passes for 33 yards while senior SE Matt Baker was limited to three catches for 21 yards.

The Juniata defense deserved a better fate, holding the powerful Tartans to under their 33-point scoring average and well-under their 444-yard total offensive average. Senior LB Scott Temple and junior DE Rob Plank topped Juniata with eight tackles apiece, each with four solos. Junior free safety Matt Ratchford had his second interception of the season. Freshman CB Carlyle Glover had two pass break-ups.

President signs National Service Bill

By Charles Dervarics
Special Correspondent
College Press Service

WASHINGTON — President Clinton signed into law a scaled-back version of his plan to promote national service among youth in exchange for federal help with the high cost of a college education.

Under the National Service and Community Trust Act, students could work for up to two years, making \$4,725 annually to pay for college or pay off existing loans. Students also would earn a minimum wage salary as they perform service in a variety of

social service and environmental settings.

During the 1992 presidential campaign, Clinton had envisioned national service as a way for all students to attend college. But his plan fell victim to various budget pressures, and the package ultimately approved by Congress is expected to reach only a fraction of the five million U.S. college students who currently receive financial aid.

Nonetheless, the president, at a White House ceremony on Sept. 21, touted the new plan as an important starting point to instill in youth a tradition of service.

Consumer Tips

Federal Trade Commission

Under the law, you have a right to your eyeglass prescription, at no extra cost, immediately after an eye exam. Request the prescription if it is not provided. With prescription in

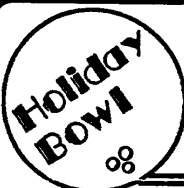
hand, you can shop for eyeglasses just as you would for any other product, looking for the best quality at the best price.

Fall 1993 Publishing Dates

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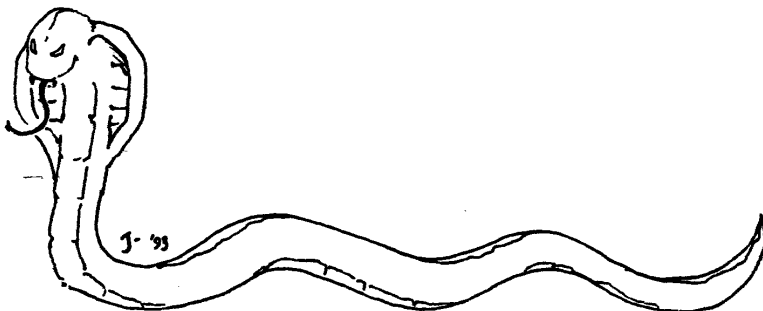
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the Juniatian

Vol. XLV No. 4

Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

October 14, 1993

Santos has big plans for Juniata Bookstore



Biography

Name: Jeremy Santos
Age: 34
Marital Status: Married to Mary Garvey, 2 years
Children: Emma Jean, 9 months old
Quote: "I'm excited to be here, and if there's anything I can do to serve you better, just let me know."

By Rob Carson

A lot of people from urban areas complain that central Pennsylvania "moves too slow" for them. These people often say that they won't stay here one minute longer than they have to.

It may just be a matter of wanting the lifestyle that you grew up in, because the new manager of the Juniata bookstore requested to come to Huntingdon after years of working in Metropolis.

Jeremy Santos, a native of rural Massachusetts, took over as manager of the Juniata College bookstore last Monday. He said that after living and working in NYC for eight years, it was definitely time to get out of the concrete jungle.

"After living in the city for

years, you tend to lose perspective," he said. "I enjoyed New York, but now I have a family, and that's not the place where we want to raise our child."

Santos said that he started with Follett Books 11 years ago as a stock worker and worked his way up to store manager. He also explained that this is his first position as store manager after several years as assistant manager.

As assistant manager, Santos was more in touch with the customer's needs, and he said that he will do whatever it takes to give the people what they want.

"I would like to see a bookstore advisory committee--comprised of students, faculty and administration--formed to give us input about what you

want," Santos said.

Follett currently is the largest college bookstore chain in operation, with over four hundred stores nationwide. Santos explained that because of this size, Follett has tremendous buying power, so students will notice some prices going down as a result. But because prices are based on a national average, you may also notice a few increases.

Most importantly, however, is the fact that Follett deals in used books. Students will find that buying used books will save them up to 25 percent on some titles.

"Follett also buys back books at the end of the semester," Santos said, "so many students may see some tremendous savings on their textbooks."

Slain Fulbright scholar never played by rules

By Diana Smith
Special Correspondent
College Press Service

By all accounts, Amy Biehl was dedicated, enthusiastic and fearless in her nearly year-long effort to help blacks get their fair share of political power in South Africa.

But one thing the 26-year-old Fulbright scholar wouldn't do was play by the rules of apartheid, and that was what led to her death Aug. 25, ironically at the hands of the people she was trying to aid, friends and colleagues said.

"She was there because she was trying to make South Africa a better place, and that's what makes it so tragic," said Michael McFaul, a friend and mentor at Stanford University in California.

Biehl was stabbed to death by black youths, believed to belong to the Pan Africanist Congress (PAC), in what authorities believe was a racially motivated attack after she drove some fellow students to their home in Guguletu, a dangerous township in Cape Town.

She was killed just two days before she planned to return to the United States to pursue her doctorate in political science at Rutgers University in New Jersey. Biehl apparently was the first white American to die in the violence that has claimed more than 15,000 blacks since the mid-1980s, according to wire reports.

Since then, colleagues, friends and family have been trying to make some sense of her death. In early September, her parents, Peter and Linda Biehl of Newport Beach, Calif., established a fund at Stanford University to honor their daughter's efforts to help bring greater equality to South Africa.

The fund will have a twofold purpose: to provide fellowships in Africa for Stanford students to learn about southern Africa, and South Africa in particular; and to provide scholarship assistance at Stanford for students from the University of the Western Cape, where Biehl was based as a Fulbright scholar.

The fund will give as many as five Stanford students summer fellowships to work on educational, social or cultural projects in South Africa this academic year.

In addition, an Oct. 7 memorial service has been planned at Stanford, where Biehl served as captain of the women's diving team. She graduated in 1989 with a bachelor's degree in international relations.

Friends remembered her as someone who tackled a project with commitment and energy.

"Amy, in the way she was and what she did, was totally engaged. She went into a lot of things with self-confidence and commitment," said McFaul, a research associate at



AMY BIEHL

the Center for International Security and Arms Control at Stanford. McFaul helped supervise Biehl's senior thesis and they later became friends when she worked for the National Democratic Institute for International Affairs in Washington, D.C., which monitors elections and promotes democracy. McFaul worked as a consultant to the NDI.

"She wouldn't play by the rules of the game. She ignored them," McFaul said.

In South Africa, that means whites and blacks don't mix. "The problem is...when you, in your own mind, don't think of yourself as white or black, but you're still white to them," he said. "The tragedy was that when she was killed, people were yelling, 'Go home, settler!' She wasn't a settler (a white South African), and she was going home."

"When I feel ill about it is when I think that the only reason she was killed was that she was white."

What is also ironic is that Biehl would have been the first to point out that thousands of blacks have died in township violence and question why one white American's death should gain so much attention, McFaul said. White Americans are sometimes shocked by the idea that they might be killed simply because of the color of their skin, while people of color live with that idea daily, he said.

Kennell Jackson, an associate history professor who directed Biehl's senior honors thesis, remembered her as an extremely bright student. Her thesis was about Namibian elections and Chester Crocker's role in them as U.S. assistant secretary of state during the Bush administration. Jackson said it was excellent.

"She was very smart. I don't think I've ever met anyone smarter since I've been here, and she wrote like a gem," Jackson said. "She liked people and thought of people not as cul-

(Continued on Page 5)

Pep rally featured lip sync finals

By Kim Corle

John Travolta, the Brady's, Phantom of the Opera, Meatloaf, Football, Volleyball, Tennis, Field Hockey, Soccer, Cheerleaders, Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, screaming, yelling, stomping, clapping--What do these things have in common? They all were a part of the Pep Rally Friday evening in the Kennedy Sports and Rec Center.

The Freshmen started the show with their lip sync, followed by the much improved from freshmen last year Sophomores. The cheerleaders took over by introducing captains of the various sports teams, and invited them down for comments and confidence boosters. The cheerleaders

livened up our school spirit with cheers and a dance number. The Juniors took over the stage with their lip sync routine followed by the one and only creative Senior class.

After careful deliberation, the judges made their decision on winners. As usual, the Freshman came in last (due to lack of exper-

ience), followed by the Juniors. The Sophomores pulled a close second to the Seniors who captured the win (What else is new?). The Seniors also won the banner competition.

The Pep Rally was a success and a great kick-off to an event filled weekend.

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Editorial

By Lia Meyer

In The Juniatian and all over campus, we have been surrounded by information about the "Campaign for Juniata" to raise some \$30 million dollars over the next three years. One question that may have occurred to you is, "Why now? Why all of the sudden have they initiated such an aggressive fund raising campaign?"

Some of the more obvious answers include new administrators and a re-evaluation of the budget in connection with last year's personnel spending cap. These are the answers the administration hopes that you will believe to be true, but I am about to tell you the ACTUAL reason: It is based on a proposal I presented to Dr. Neff (being Editor-In-Chief gives more clout than you might guess).

Being a business POE student, I am well aware of the state of the economy as it affects my future earning potential. You may even have read the article on page 8 of this issue of The Juniatian, which explains that, although we appear by some standards to be emerging from the recession, employment for people our age is still low. Newsweek recently had an article for which one of the bold-print captions advised that college graduates buy their hairnets now, since many are entering jobs which do not even require a college degree.

Meanwhile, I recently read a case in my Human Resources Management course which described a company which kept its employees on the payroll long after their usefulness to the company has been exhausted.

Now, I'm not saying that this is always an effective practice, but I do believe that if the "employees" have given significantly to the organization (for example, \$18,000 per year), and if, through no fault of their own, there are few prospects awaiting them outside of the organization (for example, because of the lagged effects of a recent recession), then the least the organization can do is to provide for its members until the unfortunate circumstances have improved.

My proposal to Dr. Neff was that Juniata pool its resources from the more successful members of the world (I see no reason to limit this campaign to within the borders of the U.S.—many JC students study abroad, giving money to foreign countries) to cover me and the rest of the Class of '94 until we can find placement in the high-paying, powerful positions we deserve.

So I went to Dr. Neff. I said, "Here's my proposal, Bob. Look it over—tell me when you'll be implementing it." He responded, "How about Homecoming?"

After extensive research by the Strategic Planning Committee and the Development Office, it was determined that we (the members of the Class of '94) need to be covered for at least the next three years—until we see how the economy/job situation fares (hence the 3 year goal mark). They determined that the approximately 250 members of the senior class would need a total of just over \$30 million to support us so that we may live in the way in which we should be accustomed (hence the just over \$30 million goal).

There you have it; the rest is history. Don't forget to donate that money—we college students don't REALLY enjoy wearing jeans with holes in the knees.

Fall 1993 Publishing Dates

Oct. 28	Nov. 4	Nov. 18	Dec. 9
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the Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891
and "The Juniatian," established December 1924

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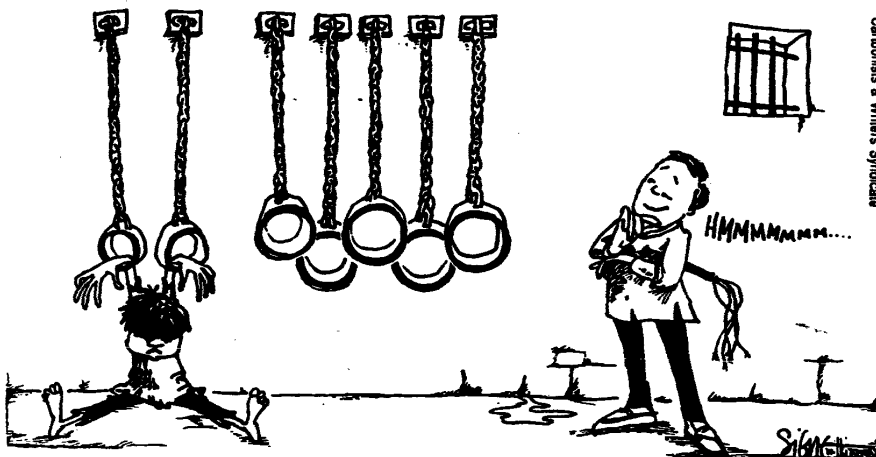
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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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Circulation 1,500 667 Juniata College
Subscription \$10.00 per year

WHERE THE IDEA FOR HOLDING THE OLYMPICS IN CHINA WAS BORN:



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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing to you about an important health issue which I hope will be taken under consideration. The College administration has determined that Student Government can make the Ellis Hall snack bar a smoke-free environment, and it

is my sincere wish that it does so as soon as possible.

Some of you may have noticed the irony of the present College smoking policy in Ellis: "Sorry, the TV lounge is a smoke-free area; you'll have to smoke in there, where people are eating."

It is naive to think that environmental tobacco smoke (ETS) can be confined to the specific area in a room where smoking is permitted. Can we pour bleach into milk without affecting the milk's taste? Tobacco smoke stinks up our clothes and hair, in addition to interfering with our right to enjoy food in an atmosphere of clean air, to which each of us is entitled.

The Environmental Protection Agency's ETS Compendium, in addition to declaring tobacco smoke to be a Class-A carcinogen (along with radon, asbestos, benzene, and arsenic), reports that secondhand smoke kills 53,000 Americans each year. The conclusion of the 1986 Surgeon General's Report states: "Involuntary smoking is a cause of disease, including lung cancer." The entire world health community, concurring with over 40,000 studies, agrees that secondhand tobacco smoke causes disease. (The only group that disagrees is the anti-health tobacco industry).

Tobacco smoke contains 43 known carcinogens, among which are nicotine (an active ingredient in many bug sprays), cyanide (the deadly ingredient in rat poison), formaldehyde (the familiar "perfume" of dead laboratory frogs), ammonia (used to clean toilets), arsenic (a potent ant poison), methanol (found in jet engine and rocket fuel), polonium-210 (a highly radioactive element), cadmium, butane, acetone, toluene, carbon monoxide, benzene, and other substances the tobacco industry claims in its ads to be "refreshing" when inhaled as hot gasses.

How come every restaurant in Los Angeles is smoke-free? How come Vermont has become the first state to ban smoking in restaurants, hotels, and motels? How come any use of tobacco is banned by every minor league baseball team, and sixteen professional sports stadiums have banned smoking?

This is a college. We're supposed to be smart enough to know what's good for us and what isn't. I urge you to act quickly on this issue. In doing so you'll guarantee visitors to the snack bar nothing more than their fundamental right to breathe clean air. For that we should have to ask?

Jack Troy

AMP, Incorporated, in Harrisburg, is interested in visiting Juniata on Wednesday, Nov. 10 for the purpose of interviewing computer science majors.

They would like two interview schedules, one for co-op positions (or internships) and one for full-time positions as systems analysts. The co-op position would begin in June and last through December 1993. Students interested in the co-op positions should be juniors. The Systems Analyst I position would begin in June 1993.

Interested candidates should have a 3.0 GPA and have some experience working with COBOL. A week prior to the interview date they would like us to send them resumes of interested candidates.

More information about the position is available in the Career Planning & Placement Office.



The pool table has a new home! Find out how to reap the benefits for free—page 6.

College Astrology



By Linda C. Black

Monday and Tuesday will be excellent for discussing abstract ideas, while the sun is in Libra and the moon is in Sagittarius. There may be confusion Wednesday and Thursday. The Capricorn moon will push to get things going, but some folks may still want to review options. On Friday, the moon is in Aquarius, the scholar. The sun changes from Libra to decisive Scorpio this weekend, so that's when people will finally quit talking and start building.

Aries

(March 21-April 19)

Sports activities or travel may get in the way of studies the first of this week. By Wednesday, a deadline could be looming. Concentrate through Thursday, and you may get some time off for good behavior on Friday. A club meeting could lead to romance that evening. The weekend could be expensive, if you try to keep up with the social elite. Don't go into debt to make a good impression. Your best match loves you for your courage, instead.

Taurus

(April 20-May 20)

Pay fees Monday and Tuesday, and read the small print. Don't get into a bind later because you misunderstood the requirements or the assignment. Wednesday and Thursday are good for reviewing career options. If you're a junior or a senior, check out the placement center for the ideas. A test Friday will be horrendous. Study everything that might be asked; it probably will be. Take your time and you'll do fine. Share a secret with a friend this weekend.

Gemini

(May 21-June 21)

You may find a keeper Monday or Tuesday. Love and partnerships are both favored. Your classes should be fun those days, too. Wednesday and Thursday, you may be reminded of a bill that's coming due. Thursday afternoon is a good time to find work, if you need extra income. Offer your services as a tutor. A field trip would be perfect on Friday, since travel is favored. If nothing is scheduled, set up one on your own. You may have to work over the weekend, so play early.

Cancer

(June 22-July 22)

Take copious notes Monday and Tuesday, or you may have trouble following the line of reasoning. If you get lost, a roommate may be able to help. Wednesday and Thursday, the tables may be turned. You may see what somebody else is missing. Thursday evening is excellent for a date with a person who shares your goals. Talk about them, and you may get a commitment either then or over the weekend. Work to keep expenses down Saturday and Sunday, but if romance beckons, follow.

Leo

(July 23-Aug. 22)

Sports, romance and education all

look good Monday and Tuesday. What more can you ask for! It won't last forever, though. Wednesday and Thursday, you may have to work hard to keep up. A partner can help you figure out a tough problem Friday, so study with one who knows the material better than you do. This weekend will be excellent for decision-making, if you can reach an agreement. Expect an argument with just about every idea you come up with.

Virgo

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

If you get into a clash with a roommate Monday or Tuesday, don't take it too seriously. By Wednesday or Thursday, the problem may have solved itself. Thursday is an excellent time to set career goals and discuss them with a person you'd like to take along for the next 50 years. You don't need to decide yet, but if you want to, this weekend will be excellent for building foundations. You also may have to study, so schedule time on the computer.

Libra

(Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Monday and Tuesday will be excellent for learning. Tackle the most abstract topic on your agenda. An argument with a roommate Wednesday could lead to a better understanding by Thursday, so talk it out. Also get financial obligations pinned down. Friday is great for romance, schedule your most fascinating date for then. This weekend, you may not have enough money to do what you want, but love will prevail. You may help a friend get unstuck, so get involved.

Scorpio

(Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Student fees and other such obligations could take a chunk out of your savings the first of this week. Watch for ways to keep expenses down. Wednesday and Thursday are both good for learning by doing. Get an expert to help you, and you'll never forget the lesson, either. Friday could be annoying, if a roommate blocks your idea. Hold off until the weekend, and you may get what you want without as much effort. The sun will be in your sign then!

Sagittarius

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

You should be even more brilliant than usual the first of this week. If you speak out at a club meeting, you could get elected to office. A previous obligation might get in the way of romance on Wednesday. You may get a chance to make some money on Thursday, so watch for it. You should ace an essay test on Friday, and report writing will be easiest then, too. You may have to concentrate on studies this weekend, to get caught up.

Capricorn

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

There is pressure on you Monday and Tuesday, but it should ease by

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan



In our last article we talked about the prevalence of sleeping problems within our society. It seems as though we, as a nation, are sleeping less today than we did nearly a century ago. In fact, researchers have estimated that we sleep 20% less than our ancestors.

Does this mean that we are busier today or does it mean that we just don't take the time to sleep the way our ancestors did? Many would respond that they don't have the time to sleep and that they feel they have better things to do. Some would argue there are more things to do today and that if we want to get everything into a twenty-four hour period, the activity to give up is sleeping.

However we choose to explain it, we are getting less sleep and it can have unfortunate consequences. One of those negative effects of sleep deprivation is falling asleep at the wheel. The National Commission on Sleep Disorder Research estimates that one in five drivers, that's 20 percent, have on occasion fallen asleep while driving.

We are all too familiar with accidents caused by drivers who were tired but decided to push themselves beyond reasonable

limits. In fact, the National Transportation Safety Board reported that, while Joseph Hazelwood, captain of the Exxon tanker "Valdez", was using alcohol prior to the accident, the real cause of the grounding was due to the extreme fatigue of the ship's third mate.

The victims of "excessive daytime sleepiness", a term used to describe the results of not getting sufficient sleep, are not always those who do not get enough sleep. We were all victims when the "Valdez" ran aground and we are all victims when innocent people are killed or injured in accidents caused by fatigue.

The bottom line is that we are not as effective, whether in the classroom, out of the classroom, on the athletic field or in our social interactions with others, when we suffer from sleep deprivation.

To counteract the fact that we don't sleep as much as we should given our busy, hectic and stress-filled lives, sleep researchers suggest napping as a way of catching up. I don't really have to say much about napping to Juniata College students, but consider the following "napping guidelines".

Dr. Martin Moore-Ede, a sleep

specialist, advises that naps may be especially harmful to insomniacs because of their effects on nighttime sleep. If we anticipate staying up late, a nap beforehand may prove helpful in preventing fatigue at a later point. Additionally, Dr. Moore-Ede warns against naps that are too long. Forty-five to fifty minute naps may cause grogginess accompanied by impaired effectiveness.

Finally, as we mentioned in the last article, an important strategy for achieving sufficient and restful sleep is to get yourself into a positive sleep routine. Going to bed and getting up at regular times and establishing patterns in your daily life such as organizing your workload and structuring mealtimes can go a long way in regulating your body and thus aid in realizing restful and healthy sleep.

Until next time, be good to yourself, think positive thoughts and work on your relationships. Good night and sweet dreams.

From The Pen Of ...

Karen Boden

AIDS. The word and the fear surrounding it cause many to simply shut their minds, to completely avoid thinking about either the disease or its victims. It is much easier to assume it is solely a disease of ghettos and subcultures, an illness that strikes only other people. "It can't happen to me; it can't affect anyone I care about." This seems to be a prevalent sentiment, spoken or unspoken.

But the fact is, AIDS doesn't kill just other people. AIDS claims men and women from all walks of life, from metropolitan areas and from rural villages. It takes sons and daughters, mothers and fathers, husbands and wives, lovers and friends. It strikes all ages and all races. AIDS is an indiscriminate killer.

The weather was beautiful the Fri-

day afternoon that we went to State College to view the AIDS Memorial Quilt—sunny, breezy and full of rich, fall color, hardly a day to contemplate death. And yet, that was what we were going to do, for to look at the Quilt is to look at the reality of many deaths. The sad truth is that AIDS is now a fact of life and, as such, it must be looked at and dealt with.

The size of the Quilt (and this display was only a section of it) was overwhelming. A patchwork of varicolored panels separated by walkways covered the entire floor of the gym and other panels were displayed on three of the walls. The background sound was a continuous roll call of names, a roll call no one would answer.

As I slowly passed by panel after panel and the devastation of this disease became more and more real to

me, I noticed how wet my face was. The tears that had begun flowing did not stop. It's one thing to understand something intellectually and quite another to allow it to touch your soul.

Panel after panel, each one brought another bit of painful knowledge. A mother's embroidered farewell to a son, a child's painting for a mother, a lover's poignant verse for a companion; these led me from sympathy to empathy. The sorrow and grief of these artists seeped into my heart and I shared their pain. My tears were their tears. The hollow aching in my gut had been theirs as they created a work of art designed to give their loved ones some tiny bit of immortality.

Some of my tears were tears of

(Continued on Page 4)



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(Continued on Page 4)

FEATURES

Health Professions Announcements

1. The deadline for registration for the December GRE is Nov. 5. Gre Packets can be obtained through Career Planning and Placement Office.
2. The Pennsylvania College of Osteopathic Medicine (PCOM) is holding a one day mini-course for Premedical students on Saturday November 6th on cardiopulmonary bypass surgery, which features hands-on participation by students. Certificates will be issued upon satisfactory completion of the course. The fee is \$350. See DR. Kirchhof-Glazier for further information.
3. Dr. Risa Granick director of

the Hahnemann Physical Therapy Program, will be on campus Monday, Oct. 25. Individual counseling sessions will be held in the afternoon and a general presentation will be given at the HOSA meeting at 7 p.m. in room A201.

4. The Association of American Medical Colleges is holding a Minority Student Medical Career Awareness Workshop on Saturday, Nov. 6 in Washington D.C. The workshop includes a keynote speaker, panel discussions and career counseling. There is no registration fee. Interested students should contact Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier.

From

(Con't from Page 3)

anger and bewilderment. How could our politicians and scientists have let this epidemic get so out of control? How could they ignore the crucial first reports of this plague and do nothing for years? What gave them the right to decide that certain people were expendable? When did monetary concerns take priority over human life? And what does this say about us as a society? The very existence of this Quilt should cause many politicians, scientists and business leaders to hang their heads in shame.

The realization of the scope of this disease and of how many people have been affected is mind-boggling. For each one of the over-23,000 deaths there is a circle of family and friends struggling to cope with grief.

Yet many of the bereaved manage to rise above their pain and loss, to overcome their bitterness and resentment, and to create a work of art that will not only commemorate their loved one, but may foster tolerance and understanding. The Quilt is truly a labor of love. Stitched with thread

of sorrow and colored with paint of tears, the Quilt will not allow these precious victims to be forgotten.

Even if you never see this tribute to the human spirit, please try to realize that AIDS is not a disease just of gays, junkies, and prostitutes. AIDS is a disease of human beings. The virus doesn't care what sex or sexuality you are, what class you are, or what color you are; it continues to claim victims from every layer of society. The way we choose to deal with it could well be the measure of our humanity.

College

(Con't from Page 3)

late Tuesday night. If you don't really understand what's going on in that class, get somebody to help you. Wednesday and Thursday should be much easier. Even if you do get a ridiculous assignment, it won't be hard to breeze your way through it. Friday could be expensive; take care if you go shopping. Check with a club then or over the weekend; maybe you can get a better price.

Aquarius

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Monday and Tuesday are for making new friends. You may even organize a group to achieve a common goal. Finish what you promised Wednesday and Thursday. The professor will not accept excuses, so don't both to come up with any. Do the work on time instead. Friday should be good, and that night's primo for romance and travel. You may have responsibilities to handle over the weekend. Make sure a tough cookie includes your position before you go into agreement.

Pisces

(Feb. 19-March 20)

Be willing to listen Monday and Tuesday, even if you don't fully agree with the professor on a controversial topic. Attending a meeting may help achieve career goals Wednesday. Thursday is for making business contacts or learning by doing. A test Friday will be at least as difficult as you imagined, so study! Finish a report or research over the weekend, and also find time to consult with a new friend in private. The pressures will ease Sunday night.

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY'S THIS WEEK: Oct. 18 or 19, learning a new language will be fun, and might lead to study abroad! Oct. 20 or 21, get serious. Experience you gain this year will be the key to your future security. Oct. 22, you're sharp regarding studies! You may attract and/or snag the perfect mate, too. Oct. 23 to the morning of Oct. 24, take it slow and easy. You're building a foundation that will last a lifetime. The evening of Oct. 24, be creative. A new idea will work to reach your dreams.

Consumer Tips

Federal Trade Commission

When you buy products by mail, the law requires mail-order companies to ship your order within the time period advertised. If the company cannot ship as

promised, it must offer you an option to cancel the order and to receive your money back. If no time period is advertised, most merchandise must be shipped within 30 days.

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Huntingdon Community Center Swim Team is seeking applications for Coach and Assistant Coach 3 hours - 3 times weekly.

For details, see J. Polte, Good 203, ext. 690

**Be a part of
the team
that works.
Join the
Juniatian**



Top — the group that went to see the quilt. Bottom — people pass by the pieces of the quilt on display.

**Good Luck
Winter Sports**

INTERNATIONAL WEEK SCHEDULE/CAMPAIGN FOR JUNIATA PICTURES

INTERNATIONAL WEEK

**"Juniata Abroad"
SPAINSOUNDS**

Sun., Oct. 24

Offer Hall, 3 p.m.

Joan Harkness offers "Spainsounds," a lecture-recital to the Juniata community. A reception will follow the performance. This event is co-sponsored by the International Programs Office and the Department of Foreign Languages.

SPANISH NIGHT

Sun., Oct. 24

Shoemaker Galleries, 8:15 p.m.

(Henry Thurston-Griswold and students)

Spanish refreshments and music will be provided.

JAPAN NIGHT

Tue., Oct. 26

Shoemaker Galleries, TBA

What is it like to have lived and studied in Japan for a year? Hear opinions and stories from Betty Ann and Ron Cherry and from students who spent the year at Hokusei Gakuen University in Sapporo, Japan. Japanese refreshments and music will enliven the night!

RUSSIAN NIGHT

Wed., Oct. 27

Alumni Hall, 8:15 p.m.

International Film Series: "Close to Eden"

FRENCH NIGHT

Thur., Oct. 28

Shoemaker Galleries, 8:15 p.m.

(Michael Henderson and students)
French refreshments will be provided.**INTERNATIONAL CLUB TENT at ARTISTS ON THE HILL**

Sat., Oct. 30

Offer Lawn, 10 a.m.

Alien Artifacts? Pictures of Foreign Places? World Travelers? It's all here at the International Club Tent. Come by and talk with exchange students who have come thousands of miles to attend Juniata and Juniata students who went thousands of miles to study abroad. This is international exchange at its best.

DANCE

Sat., Oct. 30

TnT, 11 p.m.

Hosted by the International Club

GERMAN NIGHT

Mon., Nov. 1

Shoemaker Galleries, 8:15 p.m.

Stephan Reimertz, a visiting instructor in German, will speak about the German Revolution, 1989 to the present.

Slain

(Con't from Page 1)

tural entities, but as real folks."

And that, Jackson and McFaul say, was what led to Biehl's presence in the black township of Guguleta. "She was color-blind and completely at home with us," her roommate, Melanie Jacobs, who is mixed-race, told Time Magazine.

According to friends, it was Biehl's routine to drive fellow students home to Guguletu when a group of teen-agers began throwing rocks and smashed the windshield. They surrounded and stabbed Biehl as she tried to run away. Her friends tried to tell the attackers that she was a foreign student, not a South African, but they wouldn't listen.

Jackson said it was typical that Biehl would try to help others, even at her own risk.

"Those are the kind of people who fall in harm's way. The rest of us are too busy at home getting our cappuccinos and Haagen Dazs," he said.

Jackson, who teaches African history at Stanford, said he was frustrated by Biehl's death because she had so much potential, although he sees the fund as one way for the people who knew Biehl to help get past their grief and reduce their anger. "Personally, I'm not much on forgiveness," he said finally.

African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela condemned the killing, saying it was not the way to move toward political equality. PAC leaders also swiftly disassociated the organization from Biehl's death, although witnesses said the youths who killed Biehl wore PAC shirts and shouted PAC slogans.

Jackson said Biehl was primarily interested in democratic movements, particularly black women's attempts to get their fair share of power in the evolving political process.

During her work at NDI, McFaul said he watched as Biehl became more interested in African politics and "more and more politicized. ...Amy decided she wanted to do this as a long-term thing."

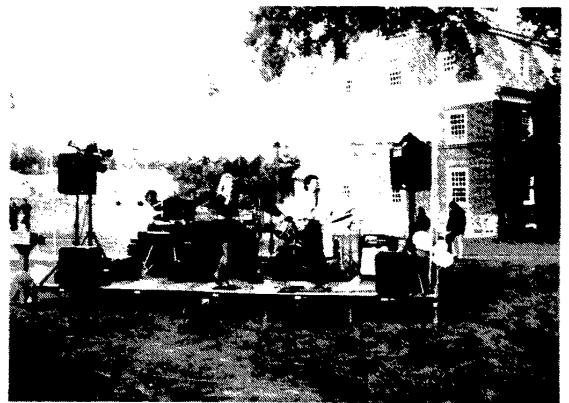
McFaul said Biehl believed that individuals could make a difference in a part of the world where historic changes were taking place. "This was part of her life, not just doing a job," he said.



Transformations: The Campaign of Juniata was kicked off Homecoming Weekend to raise \$30 million.

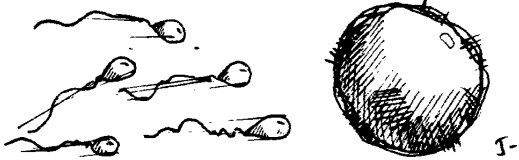


Alumni, students and faculty, alike, enjoyed the festivities.



The band, Whiskers and Lace, performed a variety of music to be enjoyed by the various listeners.

ONE WAY OR ANOTHER, I'M GONNA GETCHA!



In their lip sync, the seniors transformed from "gamete to graduate."

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Earth Share

Found

Pocket knife, lost
at Mountain Day near
swing/seesaw area
at Greenwood Fur-
nace. Please claim at
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We discount all purchases 20%
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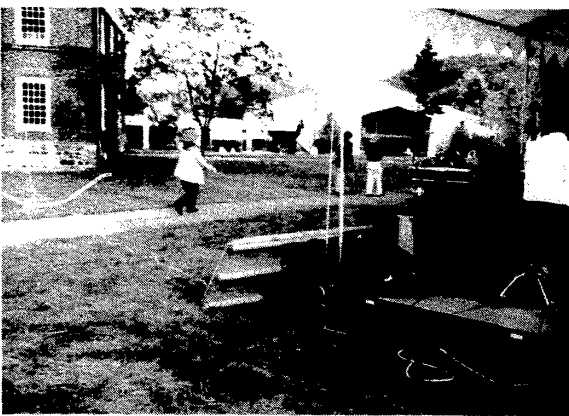
We carry fish, birds, reptiles, small animals
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Visa & Mastercard Accepted

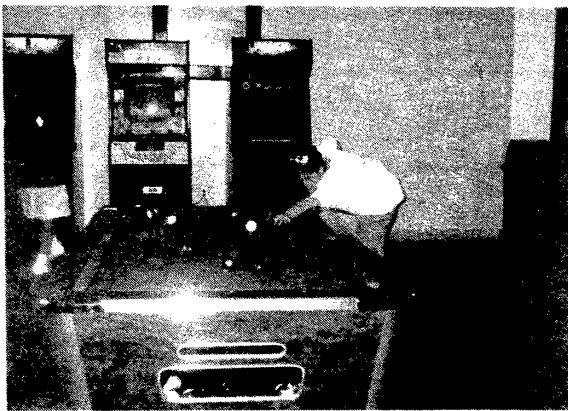
CAMPAIGN FOR JUNIATA PICTURES/GAME ROOM OPENING INFORMATION



Guests of the campaign were entertained by a magician...



...a clown (pictured) and a ventriloquist while they enjoyed national foods.

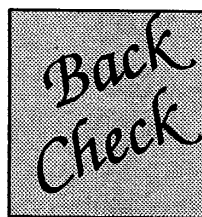


Smoke demonstrates his skills in the new location of the gameroom in Ellis.

Classifieds

Free Trips and Money!! Individuals and Student Organizations wanted to promote the Hottest Spring Break Destinations. Call the nation's leader. Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

You are invited to the
"Grand Reopening"
 of the Game Room.
Wednesday, Oct. 20
 8-10 p.m.
 2nd Floor of Ellis Hall
 Free use of pool table and
 video games.
 Free snacks (hot wings, mozzarella
 sticks, hot cheese-filled pretzels,
 nachos, etc.)
 Sponsored by Center Board, Student Govern-
 ment, and Marriott Dining Service.



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A Habit Worth Forming: Read the Juniata

**Center Board and
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 Present Juniata Night
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 Every Tuesday**

CINEMA THEATRES

**The Cinema
 ENDS TONIGHT AT
 7 P.M.**

**"SLEEPLESS IN
 SEATTLE" (PG)
 STARTS FRIDAY
 "BEVERLY
 HILLBILLIES" (PG)
 Fri. & Sat.
 7 & 9 p.m.
 Sun. Thru Thurs.
 7 p.m.**

The Village

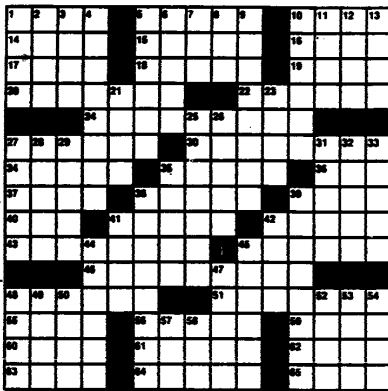
**HELD OVER
 "DEMOLITION MAN" (R)
 Fri. & Sat.,
 7:30 & 9:45
 Sun. Thru Thurs.
 7:30
 Sat. & Sun. Matinee
 2:30**

CINEMA & VILLAGE

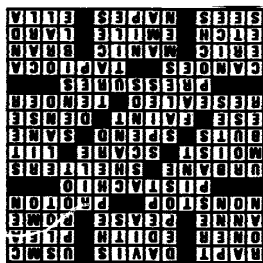
EL EXPERIMENTE GRANDE

THE Crossword

ACROSS
1 Engrossed
5 Beta or Jefferson
10 Service branch: abbr.
14 Nonpareil
15 "All in the Family" name
16 Entreaty
17 English queen
18 "— porridge hot ...
19 City in Georgia
20 Direct
22 Atomic particle
24 Green nut
27 Suave
30 Safe places
34 Damp
35 Frighten
36 Kindled
37 "No ifs, ands, or ...
38 Pay out
39 In one's right mind
40 Dir. letters
41 Swoon
42 Thickheaded
43 Closed again
45 Easy to chew
46 Stressful situations
48 Kayaks
51 Pudding variety
55 — the Red
56 Crazed
59 High-fiber food
60 Engrave
61 Author Zola
62 Fat
63 Understands
64 Backs of necks
65 Fitzgerald or Logan



DOWN
1 Certain horse
2 — Domini
3 Actor Sean
4 Cross the line
5 Oust
6 Able
7 By way of
8 Common contraction
9 Animal tender
10 Remove
11 Narrow opening
12 Office communication
13 City in France
21 Color
23 Make angry
25 Travels upward
26 Sing a certain way
27 Brown pigment
28 Excite
29 Takes the bait
31 Antelope
32 Wash cycle
33 Direct
35 Undercover agents
38 Department store employees
39 Logical
41 Charge for riding
42 Profound
44 Eras
45 Vestiges
47 Serviceable
48 Letters
49 Funny Johnson
50 Pleasant
52 Spoken
53 Sandburg or Sagan
54 Time — half
57 "I — Camera"
58 Small drink



LACK OF FOCUS

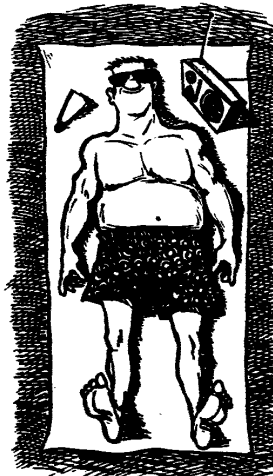
I LIKE TO TEARUM IN HALF THEN LICK THE SCREAMY STUFF OUT.



THE WIDELY CHRONICLED AND SOMEWHAT NOTORIOUSLY WELL-KNOWN MR. NOSTALGIA IS AT IT AGAIN. ALTHOUGH SUAVE, DEBONAIR AND FIENDISHLY CLEVER, HE OCCASIONALLY COMMITS SOCIAL ERRORS IN HIS JUDGEMENT — FAUX PAS, IF YOU WILL ...



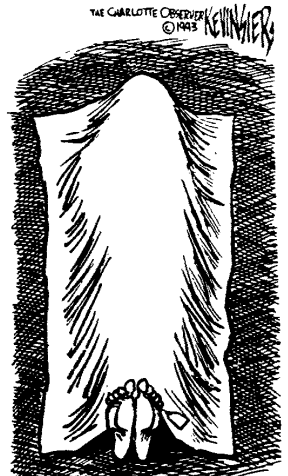
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9
IN THE YEAR OF OUR LORD,
1993...



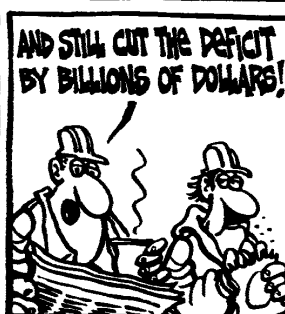
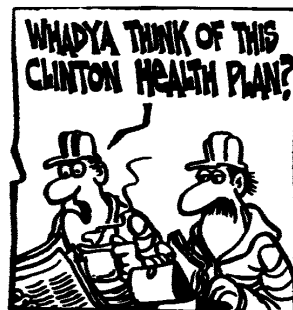
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CALIFORNIA
TOURIST



FLORIDA
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Get writing experience...
work for the
Junatian!

JC soccer: It's not just for men anymore

By "The few, the proud, the 'Pioneers,' JC's women's soccer team"

Perhaps unbeknownst to the majority of the Juniata College community, history is being made in the Athletic Department.

No, we're not referring to new jerseys for the football team or seat cushions for the metal bleachers, but rather, we are referring to the most recent addition to the JC sports arena...WOMEN'S club soccer.

A select group of hard-working women are dedicated to seeing women's soccer one day develop into an upstanding varsity team. There are very few women's teams in the MAC, thus Juniata's team will be a welcomed addition to the division.

So far, we have just two games under our belts. On Sept. 18 we travelled to Elizabethtown where,

although defeated, we put JC women's soccer on the map.

We met up with Susquehanna on Oct. 10 on their field. Defeated this time only 4-0, highlights included an outstanding goal save on a penalty kick by goalkeeper Meghan Monaghan, who had 22 other saves on the day; the defensive line tightened up second half allowing only one goal by Susquehanna and finally our offense made history by having the first kicks on goal of the season.

Although not numerous, our loyal fans have commented that the team has improved 500% since the game at E-town!

We will be meeting up with Susquehanna again when they come to JC territory on Oct. 31, at 2 p.m. We hope to see all of you there. Your support will be greatly appreciated!

Jobs still evade Grads, according to report

By College Press Service

WASHINGTON - The job market deteriorated significantly for young college graduates during the recent recession and has not yet stabilized, according to officials at the U.S. Department of Labor.

Executive and professional jobs are scarce, with fewer graduates taking professional positions and more being forced to accept clerical and support positions, according to a new report.

The study, "Are College Educated Young Persons Finding Good Jobs?," was written by Paul Ryscavage of the U.S. Census Bureau and reveals that unemployment for 16- to 24-year-olds has risen from 1988 to 1991, and the types of jobs available are changing in character.

"Joblessness among college-educated men aged 16 to 24 who were not in school rose sharply from nearly 5 percent in 1988 to almost 8 percent in 1991, and the jobless rate for women rose from

almost 5 percent to slightly over 6 percent," the report said.

The number of young persons with college educations entering high-paying jobs such as executive, administrative, managerial and professional positions, fell from 53.6 percent in 1989 to 48.4 percent in 1991. At the same time, the report revealed, the numbers entering technical, sales and administrative support jobs, including clerical, rose from 33.4 percent to 38.2 percent.

The study, which compares monthly data from the Current Population Survey and other sources of data, shows that mean earnings for 18- to 24-year-old men also dropped, while mean earnings for their female counterparts did not change significantly.

Whether the findings are a trend or an aftershock of the recession will not be determined, the study said, until the country resumes sustained economic growth and becomes stabilized.

Sports Shorts Column

Women's tennis

(PR) - Juniata dropped a tough 6-3 decision to visiting Susquehanna two weeks ago, but bounced back for a 6-3 win at Moravian on Saturday, Oct. 2. Coach Ray Pfrogner's team was 2-1 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth league before the league outings of last week.

Men's soccer

(PR) - Juniata had to settle for a pair of ties two weeks ago — a 2-2 deadlock against visiting Pitt-Johnstown on Wednesday and a 1-1 league stalemate at Albright on Saturday. Coach John Mumford's team was 0-2-1 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League with two more league contests last week.

Cross Country

The Juniata men (0-5) were eighth at the F&M Invitational Oct. 2.

Sophomore Todd Hetrick was the top men's finisher for Juniata in 54th place (29:29). Freshman Jason Zelt was 59th at 30:24.

Sophomore Dana Hess was 58th in the women's race in 24:53. Juniata did not compete in the women's team competition.

Volleyball team scores 600th career win for Coach Block

(PR) - Juniata, ranked #2 in the Division III, ran its unbeaten streak to 18 straight matches by taking the championship of the 20-team ASICS Collegiate Invitational at Kennedy Sports and Rec Center the weekend before Homecoming. Coach Larry Bock's squad swept #4-ranked Thomas More, 17-15, 15-7, to avenge a loss to the Kentucky school in the season opener.

Juniata extended its winning streak at home to 46 consecutive matches with eight wins two weeks ago, including seven in the tournament. JC defeated Allegheny (2-0), Franklin & Marshall (2-1), Greensboro (2-0) and Bluffton (2-0) in tourney pool play. The hosts handled RIT, 15-3, 15-5 in the quarterfinals and came from behind for a 15-13, 15-1 victory over Ithaca in the semifinals before taking Thomas More in the nightcap. Juniata swept La Verne, 3-0 on Thursday night prior to the tournament.

Senior outside hitter Nicki

Firestone, junior setter Heather Blough and junior outside hitter Christy Orndorff earned all-tournament honors. Firestone and Orndorff hit .413 and .414, respectively in the final three matches on Saturday. Orndorff made 38 kills overall for the three matches. Junior Pam Yanora contributed six kills and eight digs in the final.

A highlight of the weekend's tournament came on Friday night when Bock, in his 17th season, recorded his 600th career coaching victory. He is the only NCAA Division III coach to reach that milestone and the 14th coach in the history of college and junior college volleyball to do so. Victory number 600 was a 14-16, 15-8, 15-5 win over F&M. Bock's record is 605-112 for an .844 winning percentage—in the top three among Division III coaches.

Last week, the team kept up its exceptional record when it beat Messiah on Tuesday as well as IUP on Homecoming weekend.

Despite impressive stats, JC's streak continues

(PR) - Juniata surrendered 27 points in a 7:45 span of the second half on the afternoon of Oct. 2 as Widener sprinted away for a 40-12 victory at Memorial Stadium in Chester. The Pioneers moved to 3-1 overall and 1-1 in the MAC-Commonwealth League while Juniata fell to 0-2 in the league.

Coach Chris Collier's team trailed 7-2 at halftime after recording a safety late in the first period. Juniata later closed an 11-point deficit to just 13-10 with 8:19 remaining in the second quarter. The drive was set up by a fumble recovery on a Widener punt return at the WU 44 by Juniata sophomore Andy Dunlap.

Junior quarterback Wade Kurzinger completed a fourth-down pass to senior split end Matt Baker for 10 yards and a first down to keep the drive alive. Kurzinger threw a 21-yard TD pass to junior Matt Davidson to cap the march. Kurzinger and Davidson repeated their connection for a two-point conversion.

Kurzinger finished 10-of-24 for 120 yards, hitting Davidson three times for 49 yards. Sophomore QB Anthony Molinaro was three-of-16 in reserve for 66 yards and one interception. Freshman Jim Rivello rushed 15 times for 59 yards. Widener held a 437-248 edge in total yards as the Pioneers had 254 rushing and 183 passing.

The Juniata defense was topped by sophomore Brian Huber and junior Matt Ratchford with eight tackles each. Sophomore Matt Hoff made his first interception of the season.

Four Seasons Florist

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Straight group supports Gay Rights

By College Press Service

HOUSTON - The name says it all. Straight But Not Narrow is a group of heterosexual students who have banded together to support gay and lesbian rights and fight homophobia at the University of Houston.

"There is no reason for homophobia," John Cobb, president of the new organization, told The Daily Cougar. Cobb said his group wanted to emphasize that not all heterosexual people fear homosexuals. "It's simple. We're straight, but not narrow-minded," said Maryelaine Eckler, vice president of the group. "Everyone should have equal rights,

and everyone should have the right to be who they are."

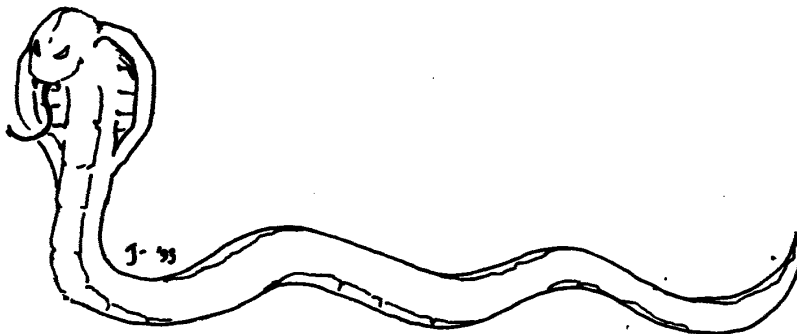
Mitchell Nicholas, executive administrator of the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Alliance, said his group supported the efforts of SBNN.

"You don't have to be gay to come out in support of gays and lesbians' equal rights," Nicholas said. "People are realizing that 95 percent of our lives are like everyone else's."

Cobb said SBNN would be involved in the National Coming Out march and rally Oct. 11 and AIDS Awareness Week in November.

Read
The
Juniatian

667 Juniata College
Huntingdon, PA 16652



the Juniatian

Vol. XLV No. 5

Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

October 28, 1993

Juniata Contingent Travels to Original Cloister Hall

By Sherry Coons

Cloister Hall, the historic residence hall situated at the center of Juniata's campus has long been a vital part of the college community. Although it lies dormant, seemingly forgotten by the administrators, much effort is going into researching its unique origins.

As part of the background research, a group from the college community traveled to the original Cloister, located in Ephrata, to learn about the building after which our residence hall was fashioned. Those who made the trip included college administrators, trustees, alumni and current students. While in Ephrata, the group learned a great deal of Cloister history.

Those attending the trip were Ken Dudzik; Ron Wyrick; Linda and Ralph Price, Dr. Eva R. Hartzler, '32; Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Wenger, '37 and Martha G. Wenger, '61; Dr. Robert H. Beck, '38 and Pauline Beck. Also attending were Evelyn Pembroke, the Rev. Charles M. Bieber, '41; Cyrus O. and Isabelle N. Caulton, both '29; Trustees, Harold B. Brumbaugh, '33; Joseph R. Good, '33 and Jane Good and Dr. Dale W. Detwiler and Virginia Detwiler. Two students, Keith "Smoke" Noll and Sherry Coons were included in the trip as well.



The Ephrata Cloister was built in 1732, as one of the earliest communal societies in America. It was founded by a German Pietist by the name of Conrad Beissel. For many years, the community thrived and became a vital part of American life at the time. At its peak, around 1950, approximately 300 persons made their home at the Cloister.

The community consisted of three orders, a brotherhood and a sisterhood, both of which practiced celibacy, and a married order of householders. All members adhered to a

rigid life of spiritual purification; they were expected to live simple lives and maintain a humble outlook. Bedding consisted of a fifteen-inch wide wooden bench with a block of wood for a pillow, ensuring that members did not become accustomed to material luxuries. Even the doorways demanded humbleness. Most were only five and one-half feet high and very narrow. It became hazardous to walk through doorways quickly and without bowing your head.

(Continued on Page 6)

Annual Parents' Weekend has Arrived

(PR) - Five hundred parents of Juniata College's 1150 students will visit Huntingdon the last weekend in October to sample life on College Hill with their son or daughter. Parents' Weekend 1993 will feature a host of activities for parents, students and faculty. A number of the events are open to the public.

Artists and craftspersons from Central Pennsylvania will converge on Oller Lawn Saturday, Oct. 30 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. for "Artists-on-the-Hill," an arts and crafts show and sale. Admission is free and the show will feature the talents of approximately 30 local artisans.

Next door at Beeghly Library, the Friends of the Library will host their annual book sale. The event will take place between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Athletic events on the Juniata campus include soccer, football

and men's volleyball. Soccer is slated to begin at 1 p.m. against Waynesburg on Saturday, and the football team will take to the gridiron at 1:30 p.m. in a Saturday afternoon contest against Moravian at Knox Stadium. The men's volleyball squad will host a tournament at the Kennedy Sports and Rec Center at 9 a.m. on Sunday.

Saturday evening, JC will present an Artist Series performance, "An American Songbag" featuring Joan Morris and William Bolcolm. Morris and Bolcolm will perform a varied repertory of American popular songs, from Vaudeville numbers to Broadway show tunes. Tickets for this event may also be purchased at the Information Desk in Ellis College Center and at the Oller Hall Box Office the night of the performance.

See Page Six For The Complete Parents' Weekend Schedule

Reimertz to Present Lecture

By Amy Kahler

Once again, Juniata College enjoys the privilege of welcoming a visiting foreign instructor. Stephan Reimertz, the visiting instructor from Germany, has been teaching German I and German Composition as well as taking advantage of quiet Central Pennsylvania to do some work of his own.

Stephan will present a lecture entitled "The German Revolution 1989-1990" in conjunction with International Week on Monday, Nov. 1 in Shoemaker Galleries at 8:15 p.m. Looking back on his experience as a resident of Berlin during the time of the Reunification, Stephan will offer his personal views and criticism of this history making event. "I did not want the former East Germany to repeat the same mistakes that we in the West have made," Stephan said.

Perhaps not a typical German, Stephan has traveled abroad with his family since childhood. His travels continued during his university days in Munich, Berlin and Strasbourg, France. In Munich and Berlin Stephan



STEPHAN REIMERTZ

Photo by Rüdiger Suellmann

phan enjoyed the opportunity to make weekly visits to the opera and theater as well as art museums. In the United States, Stephan has visited California and Texas.

As an instructor on campus, Stephan emphasizes the importance of phantasy and imagination in the learning process. "Experience and passion are a much better approach to learning. Not theory."

Please join the campus community in welcoming Stephan at his lecture and the following reception during International Week.

Scholarships available for travel and research

By Lia Meyer

First there was only the Student Academic Development Committee. This committee deals with student advising, retention, hearings, etc.—that is, advice and discipline for students when they aren't doing what's expected. After agreeing that it also should give positive reinforcement to students who are doing better than expected, the Student Academic Development Committee gave birth to a subcommittee, the Scholarship/Fellowship Committee in 1992.

The purpose of this committee is to encourage students to apply for competitive scholarships and fellowships, some of which have been highlighted in other articles featured in The Juniatian. They have sent letters to students who appeared to be potential candidates, and they are working with a person from Penn State whose job it is to find ways of matching students with scholarships/fellowships.

Mary Taylor, Assistant Dean, Director of Academic Support and Services, and administrative liaison for the Scholarship/

Fellowship Committee, points out that, when you look at the list of students who have won these scholarships/fellowships, they are from the same schools—and not just the Ivy Leagues. "It has something to do with being in on what's going on," she explains, "and we're trying to get in."

Another aspect of this subcommittee includes the distribution of the Student Scholarly Endeavors Fund. A JC faculty member has anonymously agreed to donate \$10,000 yearly to be used to promote academic pursuits by helping to cover research costs as well as equipment, and travel expenses.

Last year, the fund covered costs of travel and research for just over a dozen JC students. With this year not yet half-way

through, the committee has already approved funds to 9 JC students, 6 doing research and 3 traveling. The POEs of the students who have received funds include Chemistry, Art History, Latin American Studies, Computer Science, U.S. Politics and History, Geology, and Psychology.

The most challenging aspect for the committee members is determining the standards on which to base the decisions on who gets how much. Taylor believes that the committee is doing a good job, since students with so many different POEs have received funds. She says the key to allocating funds fairly "really has to do with a broader definition of 'research.'"

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

As I grow older, I find myself becoming more stoic. As each day passes, even fewer things stir me to action than the day before. Maybe this is the Wisdom of the Years; or maybe this is just a bad case of senioritis—big time. But the letter to the editor in the last issue of The Juniatian, written by Mr. Jack Troy, deserves a response.

The crux of his letter concerns the college's smoking policy in the snack bar. Specifically, Mr. Troy is appalled that the college allows students, administration, and faculty the freedom to smoke tobacco in designated smoking areas at all.

In his letter, Mr. Troy takes the moral "high road" expounding the effects of second hand smoke on non-smokers. To this argument, I will not disagree. But he further argues that Juniata should ban smoking in all of the Snack Bar area, and to this argument I wish to respond.

A few years ago, as a direct result Mr. Troy's efforts, Juniata removed the cigarette machine that used to be outside the Snack Bar, and made the vast majority of the campus "smoke free." I didn't really mind this inconvenience that much because the machine was really expensive, and like other smokers in the snack bar, I try to be as inoffensive as possible to others. So I quietly moved to the other side of the Snack Bar and allowed Mr. Troy to define me as one of "them."

But now Mr. Troy's agenda becomes all too clear. He doesn't just wish to segregate the population based on personal habits; he wants to eliminate all others who aren't like himself.

This country was founded on individual freedom. The freedom to do and be whatever you are. This is known as liberty. Minorities would argue that this male-dominated, Euro-

centric country doesn't extend these liberties to them; but in theory, that is what the U.S. was supposed to be.

Yes, as Mr. Troy points out, this is a college. But this is a Liberal Arts college. "Liberal" being closely related to the word "liberty." And, as such, this institution has the inherent duty to foster tolerance and acceptance of all people.

If Mr. Troy bends the administration to his demands this time, what's next? Will he propose that a question be added to the admission application asking each prospective student if he/she is a smoker, and reject all of those who are? Or will he propose that Juniata take a missionary approach to the smoking issue and create a mandatory course that smokers must take in which the evils of tobacco use are taught, and only those who quit smoking receive a passing grade?

This is a big country Mr. Troy, and I happen to think that there is enough room for ALL of us to live in peace. So let's make a deal: I won't blow my cigarette smoke into your face if you don't shove your politics into mine.

Dear Editor,

Having talked with several offices on campus Tuesday, Oct. 12, '93, I was instructed by Mr. Bill Huston's office to send you a letter on an issue that I have a deep concern for—NEGLECTED & ABUSED ANIMALS! I've approached what I thought was "a system we could trust and depend on," only to find out that no one has the "proof," and when they do have it they don't have the "rights," and to be quite honest I see no genuine "interest" in protecting abused animals!!

(I have forwarded to The Juniatian) all the letters that have been written and many have been pub-

lished in the HUNTINGDON DAILY NEWS—some were sent to Sen. Arlen Specter, Gov. Casey, Shuster-Humane Society—the Mayor of Huntingdon, the PSPCA, and copies to several neighbors. I'll take some of the statements out of each letter to STRESS THE IMPORTANCE OF IMMEDIATE ATTENTION ON BEHALF OF ANIMALS THAT ARE SUFFERING AS I TYPE AND YOU READ!

The single most fundamental reason for dog ownership is supposed to be LOVE, however a majority of owners hinder that ever manifesting because of CHOICE—meaning mistreatment, neglect, and abuse! I have a concern beyond words for these innocent victims BECAUSE THE "PROPER AUTHORITIES" CAN'T OR WON'T ENFORCE (according to the Commonwealth of Penna., Title 7, Agriculture, Part II, Chapter 21) ACTIONS AGAINST AN INDIVIDUAL FOR CRUELTY!

When I and another party found two dogs caged together in a small enclosure—unable to move freely, stand, or lie down—I was enraged! One dog is a full-grown Black Lab, and the other is almost equal to its size (mixed breed). They spent 17 hours that night together—sometimes it's 19 hours; when out, they never have food or water (if any is put out it's not sufficient); they have no protection from the elements of the weather; and many have seen this owner (single male) choke and abuse these dogs when they do get walked—"BUT NOTHING CAN BE DONE BY THE LAW OR THE HUMANE SOCIETY!" Across the street lives a white shepherd and two kittens that are being starved and beaten with a golf club! Up the street lives a dog that's tied at the end of the yard, hoping that the neighbors that care don't forget it has no food or water! When calls were made on these cases this is what we heard: "The law protects the individual"; "surveillance takes time"; "we can't monitor or investigate on private property!" WHAT I'VE BEEN TRYING TO FIND OUT IS "WHERE'S THE LAW THAT PROTECTS ANIMALS?!"

Our neighborhood used to be nice, but like many have said, "HUNTINGDON BORO AND SURROUNDING AREAS ARE BEING INFESTED WITH (PET) OWNERS THAT JUST DON'T KNOW THE NATURALNESS OF LOVING AN ANIMAL!" STUDENTS, WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT &

THE ANIMALS NEED HELP!! LET'S NOT WAIT TILL WE SEE SIGNS OF STARVATION—BROKEN BONES—DEHYDRATION, AND EYES THAT ARE FILLED WITH FEAR! WE'RE COUNTING ON YOU!

Sincerely,
Dee Olivo
1407 Mifflin St.
Huntingdon

Dear Editor,

The following is based entirely on conversations I've had with students.

I am writing this letter because I feel there are some things that need to be in print about Juniata College that are being withheld from the general population by the administration for reputations sake. I feel Juniata is a fine learning institution and four year home but needs to remain consistent with its overall quality by giving current students and prospective students the real facts concerning campus crime.

I am speaking of our annual crime report, which fails to cite many important incidents each year.

Last year a Juniata student was accused of a crime he did not commit. He had witnesses that could have helped prove he was not guilty but the witnesses were never called upon. Rather, this student was given the ultimatum that either he drop out of school and be banned indefinitely from campus or charges would be filed with the police. He dropped out to save his record yet his name was still marked for something he never did and for something for which he never had a trial. This did not show up on the crime report because the school forced him to drop out before they pressed charges.

I recently read an article about a student being arrested in a raid at the University of Virginia for selling drugs. Well guess what. Recently we had a drug raid right here at Juniata. The police supposedly found a loaded handgun and a quarter ounce of marijuana in a students car on campus. It's comforting to know that the Pathfinder says a student will be expelled if he has an unregistered gun on campus and/or any illegal drugs. It's not comforting to see this student still walking to class like everyone else.

Whether this incident will show up on our next polished crime report, whether we will be told as students what actually happened, especially if the gun is still in the car and still loaded, and whether this student will

remain a student at Juniata College is yet to be seen. It becomes a question of "Is the administration more concerned about our safety or their reputation? Will they adopt a code of decency, integrity, and honesty and do what is right by telling us what is going on or will they try to keep this out of circulation and hide the facts? Will they stand by their policies or will they continue to find loopholes in them so they don't have to report major offenses?"

My guess is we will continue to have to rely on the grapevine for our information and that the incident will never be officially documented. The college can get away with this because the gun and drugs were in the students car which is private property even though it's on our campus; hence they can relieve themselves of all responsibility and leave it in the hands of the Huntingdon Police, in which case the story should be printed in the Huntingdon Daily Times, unless of course Juniata asks the police not to report it.

This is not meant to jeopardize the record or reputation of anyone and is based on things I've heard from students. My concern is that if I'm going to spend \$60,000+ on an education at Juniata I shouldn't have to hear what crimes are committed from students. I/we should be able to get straight answers as well as accurate crime reports from the administration. An open forum for students to question the "authorities" at Juniata is very much in order and slightly overdue.

This is an ethical issue! This should not be an issue of saving face or a recruitment strategy. When you read Juniata letterhead or buy a mug in the bookstore or receive a Communique from our President, you read "Veritas Liberat." This is our college seal and this is what we are supposed to stand for and stand by. This Latin expression is translated into English as "Truth sets free."

The next time you see this symbol of Juniata College, decide for yourself if we live up to it's meaning as an institution, and the next time you read an annual crime report for Juniata College you'll know why our seal isn't at the top.

The reason I have written this letter anonymously is because I don't feel safe, not because of the incidents that have occurred but because these incidents have been covered up and hidden from the students and I still don't know where that gun is.

Veritas Liberat.
A Concerned Student

JC presents "An American Songbag"

(PR) - Joan Morris and William Bolcom, one of America's favorite duos, will present "An American Songbag" in Oller Hall, Oct. 30, at 8:15 p.m. as part of the 1993-1994 Artist Series.

They perform American popular songs from the late nineteenth century through the 1920s and 1930s to the latest songs by Leiber and Stoller, as well as cabaret songs by Bolcom and poet-lyricist Arnold Weistien.

According to Newsweek Magazine, "When Joan Morris and William Bolcom get together on the con-

cert stage, the usual matter at hand is a marvelously varied repertory of American popular songs, show tunes of Broadway's heyday. She sings of them straight, her mezzo-soprano aglow with wonderment at the simple dramatic beauty of a Kern or Gershwin phrase. He provides an elegant partnership at the keyboard that transcends the rather denigrating, recital-hall term 'accompanist.' 'Don't worry about whether this is classical or popular,' they seem to be telling is. 'Just listen; isn't it wonderful?' Yes, it is."

To date they have recorded six-

teen albums, the first of which is their best-selling "After the Ball—A Treasury of Turn-of-the-Century Popular Songs" (Nonesuch, 1974), for which Ms. Morris received a Grammy nomination for best vocal soloist performance on a classical album.

Tickets for this outstanding Parents' Weekend performance may be purchased at the Information Desk in Ellis College Center prior to the event, or the night of the performance for \$10 (adults) and \$3 (stu-

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the Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891
and "The Juniatian," established December 1924

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

Circulation 1,500

667 Juniata College
Subscription \$10.00 per year



FEATURES

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

A funny thing happened on the way to the Houston Oilers-New England Patriots football game a few weeks ago. David Williams, a starting offensive lineman for the Oilers, never showed up for the game.

You really don't have to be a sports fan, in this case a fan of football, to be aware of the story. But if you are not a fan or have spent the last week or two in a cave, allow me to fill you in. There is a reason why the story is appearing in Counselor's Corner and I'll get to that in a moment.

To make a long story short, Williams missed the football game because he chose to be with his wife when she gave birth to their first child. Williams had previously lost a baby when she miscarried so this birth took on even more significance.

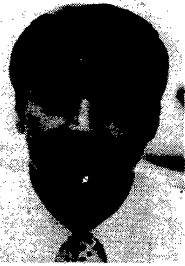
Williams had planned to catch a plane to Foxboro, the site of the game, but was unable to make the connection because the delivery took longer than anticipated. As a consequence, the Oilers team man-

agement withheld his weekly paycheck to the tune of, and get this, \$111,111 for missing work.

It seems to me there are a number of issues here and the first, and certainly not the most critical, is the issue of how important sports have become in our society. To pay an individual over \$100,000 to play in a football game suggests that we may have some of our priorities misplaced. Actually, Williams is probably one of the lower paid athletes in professional football.

Many would argue that athletes get what they are worth and what the market will bear. It's a matter of supply and demand. Today's athletes at the professional level are in great demand for their skills and the contributions they make toward winning.

Another argument is that professional sports is big business and an entertainment industry. It provides a release and enjoyment for millions of fans, all of whom indirectly pay the tremendous salaries made by today's professional athletes.



Social psychologists and sports psychologist alike would suggest that as a society many of us tend to want to associate with winners and to be a part of something bigger than we are as individuals. We may well experience vicariously the successes and celebrity status that sports heroes and athletes seem to achieve that has somehow alluded us.

There is yet another, more important issue that comes out of this situation and it has to do with the emerging role of fathers in today's society. Let's talk more about that issue in the next article.

Until next time, be good to yourself, think positive thoughts and be sure to tell the important people in your life just how you feel about them.

College Astrology



By Linda C. Black

Monday and Tuesday are particularly good for reading and writing assignments, with the moon in Gemini Don't gossip though, hurt feelings will be tough to heal. On Wednesday afternoon, the moon goes into Cancer. Study horticulture, or investing money, and you could learn how to become very wealthy. The moon in Leo this weekend should be good for athletic competition and making decisions. Don't make any promises you don't intend to keep though; they'll stick!

Aries

(March 21-April 19)

Get most of your studying done before Wednesday, you'll be most efficient then. If you've got a test this week, look closely for hidden meanings. Wednesday night, a date could conflict with domestic responsibilities or homework. Thursday night is excellent for setting goals or planning a big project. Friday night, a sporting event is your best entertainment option. Expect competition to be tough this weekend, but romance should be fabulous. Make a commitment!

Taurus

(April 20-May 20)

Books or other supplies could make a real dent in your budget the first part of this week if you're not careful. Shop around. Wednesday night through Friday are excellent for learning. You'll be able to focus your concentration, even on very difficult subjects. If you need help, get a friend to work with you. A partnership formed now could turn out to be lasting, and very nurturing. Stay home this weekend, and make a major decision.

Gemini

(May 21-June 21)

You should be sharp Monday and Tuesday, but watch out. Don't tell everything you know, even on an essay exam. Thursday and Friday would be good days to apply for a job, if you need extra money. Don't say you have more experience than you do, though. A white lie could backfire big time! Friday night and through the weekend should be good for learning, and for love. If you don't have a mate yet, call up an expert in the subject that's giving you fits.

Cancer

(June 22-July 22)

The pressure's on the first of the week, so finish writing that report or reading that horrible assignment you've been putting off. By Wednesday night, the tide turns in your favor. From then through Friday should be excellent in just about every area of your life. You may even be able to talk a recalcitrant sweetie or

roommate into doing what you want. Make hay then, because this weekend's less favorable. It could get too expensive, too, so beware.

Leo

(July 23-Aug. 22)

Teams, groups and club meetings are your best source of entertainment Monday and Tuesday. Finish up something you promised from midweek to Friday, so you can have time off later. Also, soy can get a little peace and quiet. If you're going to make changes in your living arrangements, Friday morning is your best time. This weekend, a roommate could disagree. Be nice, but don't give up your rights. A study date could lead to romance, if appropriate.

Virgo

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Take notes carefully on Monday and Tuesday. A professor who's brilliant but sometimes forgetful may need your help. Ditto a similar friend. Wednesday night's good for a committee meeting. You could meet a possible romantic prospect there. Thursday night is better for setting real-life goals regarding your career. Consider an unusual option. Friday could get confusing, so don't get knocked off course. Finish up a tough assignment over the weekend instead of shopping.

Libra

(Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Monday and Tuesday are for just about anything involving travel or communications. Be careful of expenses, though. Line yourself up with a good romantic prospect Tuesday night, conditions are favorable. Wednesday night isn't bad either; choose one who's more the scholarly type. Don't brag about your popularity, though. That could cause trouble. Ask for clarification Thursday and Friday. You may be missing the point. A team effort will be max fun over the weekend.

Scorpio

(Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

If you're wondering, ask by Wednesday. People will be in the mood to talk, and you should be able to find out just about anything. You may get help with a technical problem Wednesday night by making a long-distance call. Use tradition or your own experience to get what you want Thursday. A surprise Friday morning will work to your advantage. Somebody may want to order you around this weekend, but don't worry, you've got more of whatever it takes to win.

Sagittarius

(Nov. 22-Dec 21)

You and a friend need to get together the first of this week. It

(Continued on Page 4)

Dial "O" For Information

By Chris Ostrowski

* Your brain uses ten times more oxygen than the rest of your body.

* Coach Larry Bock's women's volleyball team, known on the beautiful south shore of Lake Erie as the "Indians" killed the Gannon Lady Knights (who ever heard of a lady knight?) in 3 straight games to win the Division 2 Flagship City Tournament last weekend.

The whole Juniata squad contributed in the three games to win with scores of 15-5, 17-15, and 15-3. Christy Orndorff (Chris O) earned the Most Valuable Player award for the tournament and made the all tournament team along with teammates Heather Blough and Nikki Firestone. The games were played in front of a crowd that included several Juniata fans.

* The official program for the Flagship City Open Volleyball Tournament along with Gannon's student newspaper (The Gannon Knight) referred to Juniata's women volleyball team as the Indians. The Altoona Mirror along with several other newspapers and radio stations continue to use the Indians to describe all of our athletic teams. Everyone calls us the Indians but us.

* The University of Alabama in Birmingham has eliminated its sports team mascot because the Nordic-looking warrior called "Blaze" was too masculine, too mean, and too white. The mascot took the university one year and twenty thousand dollars to develop.

* The Juniata men's lacrosse club

is now selling tee-shirts for the low price of \$10. These can be purchased from Rich in room 133 South.

* The ratio of rats to people in Washington D.C. is two to one. ---Harper's Index.

* Juniata's joint taught Medieval Mind class recently took a trip to D.C. to visit the National Cathedral. No rats were found.

* According to the Pittsburgh Post, the brain of Albert Einstein resides in the apartment of a retired pathologist Thomas Harvey in Lawrence Kansas. Harvey did the autopsy on Einstein when he died and took the brain without permission. The brain is bathed in alcohol and cut into hundreds of "chunks and slices."

* The Pittsburgh Post also held an article stating the warden of the Blair County Jail in Holidaysburg will issue a complete ban on smoking in the jail on Dec. 1, 1993.

* Smoking is one of the leading causes of statistics. ---Fletcher Knebel.

* Caffeine makes its way to your brain about half an hour after you ingest it; it stimulates your nervous system for up to eight hours afterwards.

* Remember to cut the rings of your six pack holders this weekend so they don't choke any of our bird friends or other forms of wildlife when they are dumped in their habitat.

* For the third straight year in a row the trucking magazine Overdrive reports that Pennsylvania has been voted the state with the worst roads in America.

* A recent issue of the Chronicle of Higher Education reported our own Harry Brumbaugh graduated from Juniata College in 1933 and is just now giving up dorm life. Harry had been living in an apartment in the first floor of Tussey and Terrace.

* One pound of shelled walnuts contains as many calories as a pound of butter and as much fat as a pound of bacon -OMNI Magazine.

* A Jackson, Miss. police officer, noticing a car weaving drastically along the road, signaled it to pull over. To his surprise the driver was not drunk, he was blind-and was being guided by a passenger who was drunk. ---Farmers Almanac.

* You have one more issue to figure out the answers to the three questions found in the last printing of Dial "O."

* I'd like to share with you something I found in the classified ads in the 1994 Farmers Almanac: "ENERGY for LIFE! Eat Super Blue Green Algae - harvested wild from pristine Klamath Lake, Oregon. 800-927-1527 x0221." Touch tone is needed.

* The library will be closing at 11:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday of next week.

Health Professions Announcements

1. A tuition-free medical technology program is available at the Boston VA Medical Center. Information is posted on the Health Professions Bulletin Board in the Biology Lounge.

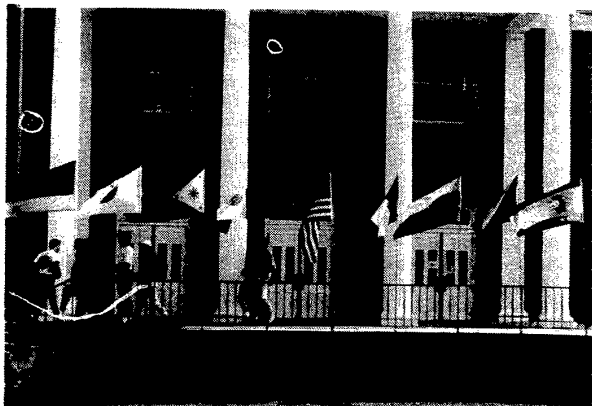
2. The University of Rochester is offering health professions internships in London for juniors and seniors during either the spring semester or the summer. Details are posted on the Health Professions Bulletin Board in the Biology Lounge.

3. The Pennsylvania Student of Medical Technologists is holding a Student Forum on Saturday, Nov. 6 at Hahnemann University in Philadelphia. Pre-registration deadline

is Oct. 30. For further information and registration materials see Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier.

4. St. George's University School of Medicine in Grenada, West Indies will be hosting an Open House in Washington D.C. on Nov. 7 to provide information on their school and the option of foreign study. Details are posted on the Health Professions Bulletin Board in the Biology Lounge.

5. The Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine will have its Seventeenth Podiatric Medicine Conference for pre-professional advisors and students on Friday, Nov. 5. Interested students see Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for details.



File Photo

We'll pay for delivery of any pizza from a Huntingdon area restaurant (e.g. Pizza Hut Bigfoot) if you'll globalize.

If you can:

1. Identify each of the countries for which there is a flag on campus (hint: there is one for every international student currently studying at JC, with the exception of two students) and

2. Identify the countries of the two international students whose flags are not flying, the International Office will treat you to pizza at your place!

Send your entries to The Juniata, box 667. The first two correct entries will be the winners.

Disclaimers: This contest is only open to students of Juniata College. No more than one international student may win.

Hurry! The flags might not be flying anymore after Saturday!

College

(Con't from Page 3)

you're looking for love, check out a club meeting Tuesday night. There may be several attractive options. Wednesday's OK for studying, but by that night you may be focusing on financial worries. If there's not enough to go around, Thursday and Friday are good for filling out a student loan or grant application. Friday night through Sunday is good for travel and sports, not necessarily in that order.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan.19)

Monday and Tuesday, you could get snarled up in a tough assignment. Don't be ashamed to ask a friend for help. You may be able to return the favor as soon as Wednesday night, when things start going your way. Schedule your big date for then or Friday afternoon, or both. A friendship based on mutual goals could appear later in the week. It's good for you both, so make an agreement. Pay off a debt over the weekend, by lending a hand with

a bigproject.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Monday and Tuesday should be good, but don't get caught taking in class. The professor will not be amused, guaranteed! Love could blossom Tuesday night, if you're in the right location. This could be worth extra effort. Get social activities wrapped up Wednesday, so you can concentrate on work. That's imperative through Friday or you'll blow a chance to advance. This weekend is primo for playing with a partner and for building something

Consumer Tips Federal Trade Commission

Looking to get a credit card? You may be able to get your first credit card with your name on it through your parents. By having your parents co-sign for the card, you use your parents' income and good repayment history to qualify. You then can make purchases with the credit card, and you or your parents can pay the bills.

If you have a job or other income, you may be able to get a credit card on your own. This is important because if you want to use credit regularly—and someday apply for even more credit—you will need to establish your own "credit history." This credit

history (prepared as a "credit report" by a credit bureau) is a description of how responsibly you can handle credit—for example, whether you pay your bills on time. Financial institutions usually check your credit report before lending you money or issuing you a credit card. To establish a credit history:

- * Apply for a credit card at a local store or a small loan at a local lending institution. Ask the creditor if the store or lending institution reports credit histories to a credit bureau. If so, and you pay back your debts regularly, you will compile a good credit

history.

- * Ask someone with an established credit history (such as a relative) to act as your co-signer if you cannot get credit on your own. The co-signer must promise to pay your debts if you don't. If you use a co-signer, repay your debt promptly and then try get credit on your own.

- * If you ever are turned down for credit, ask the creditor for specific reasons. For example, your current salary might not be high enough or you may not have worked at your job long enough. Time may resolve these matters. Reapply for credit when your situation changes.

International Week highlights programs

By Lia Meyer

This week is International Week, featuring a variety of events which highlight the international programs here at JC.

While last year's theme was "Discovery," in honor of the 500-year anniversary of Columbus's discovery of America, this year the International Office is highlighting the international people and programs that are right here on campus.

Dr. Kim Richardson, the Director of International Programs, points out that while many students may not think of themselves in a global way, "we are not that far removed from the rest of the world and the diverse cultures within it." She hopes that this week will heighten awareness of

the students that there are a variety of international resources available on Juniata's campus.

"Students need to think about the wider world," Dr. Richardson points out. We need to be asking, "How does this affect me? My life? My career?" and, knowing how it affects us, "How can I become involved?"

The schedule remaining for the week includes the following: French Night Thursday with Dr. Michael Henderson, assistant professor in French; an International Club tent during Saturday's Artists-on-the-Hill on Oller Lawn, and German night on Monday when Stephan Reimertz, the visiting instructor in German, will address the German Revolution from 1989 to the present.

Take some time to attend these programs and recognize the "globalness" of JC. More importantly, however, keep in mind that these international resources do not disappear at the end of International Week. Stop into the International Office on 2nd Ellis and familiarize yourself with the world.

To provide some encouragement to students to "think about the wider world," in conjunction with The Juniata, the International Office has agreed to award paid-in-full delivery of any pizza from a Huntingdon area restaurant (e.g. Pizza Hut Bigfoot). See the ad on this page for the complete rules and how to qualify.

Jonathan Solomon to entertain parents

By Rob Carson

This is Parents' Weekend, and do you know what that means? That's right. More activities, shows and sporting events than any one person could witness. Sensory overload, psychologists might say.

Regardless of whatever other activities you and your parents decide to go to, this weekend's Friday Nite Live is a "must see."

The show begins at 9 p.m. in Oller Hall with the smooth sounds and haunting harmonics of Andy & Terry Murray, who will be followed by comedian Jonathan Solomon.

Solomon has been described by the New York Post as "One of the hardest working and best comedians around," and a quick

glance at his resume will attest to this. He has appeared on Late Night with David Letterman, Caroline's Comedy Hour, and MTV's Half Hour Comedy Hour, to name just a few. He has also been V.J./Host of MTV's "Awake on the Wild Side," as well as appearing in four films.

But Solomon spends most of his time taking his eccentric observations and peculiar views of life to major comedy clubs across the country. And now you have the opportunity to see him, LIVE.

Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$3 for students and can be purchased at the Information Desk in advance or at the door.



it.

IF YOU'RE HAVING A BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK: Nov. 1 to Nov. 3, this year's about confidentiality and concentration. You'll have to learn both, hopefully not the hard way! The night of Nov. 3 to Nov. 5, you're in luck. Choose a career that utilizes your healing skills and push hard for a big prize. The night of Nov. 5 to Nov. 7, this could be the year you put down roots. The very one who's giving you the most trouble probably holds the key to your success, so listen, while holding out for what you want.

that will last for years.

Pisces

(Feb. 19-March 20)

If a roommate's not making sense Monday or Tuesday, be patient. Don't go into a blue funk over words said in haste, by a jerk! You'll be in better shape from Wednesday night on. Reassess the situation then, if you still care. Your love life looks good thru Friday. A healing, nurturing relationship is the one you want to latch onto. This weekend's good for decisions, if you can reach an agreement. You may also have to work, so don't fight

CAMPUS NEWS

What You Say, What I Mean

By Rob Carson

Nothing in life is more important than how we get along with our family, friends and acquaintances. But most of us take these everyday interactions for granted. People usually feel that once they gain an understanding of the language in early childhood, they have all the tools necessary to understand others and to be understood.

Wrong. It's not enough to know the meaning of the words. What's more important is to have an understanding of the emotions behind the words that we hear; and to become

aware of how others may interpret what we say. An equally important factor to keep in mind is although two people may speak the same basic language, many things can affect the way each individual interprets the same message.

Put Yourself In My Shoes

It's the rare individual who stops to consider the many possible reasons behind another's words or actions. Numerous individual decisions are made in a person's mind when they see or hear something, and there are several factors that must be considered if we hope to

gain an insight into the meaning of another's communication.

One variable that changes from person to person in the communication process is selection. Because there are too many things in the world around us for our minds to focus on everything, at every moment, people unconsciously choose from the vast selection of inputs that they are presented with. Once this selection is made, each person then interprets the input to mean one thing or another. Here lies the step in the communication process where the trouble begins:

That's NOT What I Mean

There are several factors that we should always keep in mind when we're talking or listening to others. A conscious effort on our part to take these into consideration will improve any relationship--be it professional or personal.

The first factor is **relational satisfaction**. In a marriage, for example, if you are happy you may interpret your spouse's constant calls for you at your job as a sign of love and affection. But if you are in a bad mood, you may interpret this as nothing more than nagging.

Another factor to consider is **past experience**. If your boss at work, for example, makes an off-hand remark about your new dress, you will more likely interpret this as sexual harassment if you were sexually harassed by a previous employer.

A third factor that influences our perceptions are **expectations**. For

(Continued on Page 8)

Memo to the faculty: Time is running out

By Lia Meyer

The Nov. 2 deadline for nominating eligible students for the Mellon Fellowship is fast approaching--please don't let a deserving student go by the wayside!

The Mellon Fellowship has been designated for the following reasons:

1. "to attract exceptionally promising students to prepare for careers of teaching and scholarship in humanistic studies...and"
2. "to contribute thereby to the continuity of teaching and research of the highest order...."

However, a student may only apply for the Mellon Fellowship if he/she is nominated by a letter sent to the regional director (listed below) from a faculty member.

The Mellon Fellowship offers \$12,500 plus tuition and standard fees to cover the first year of graduate school at an institution in the U.S. or Canada. Eighty-one scholarships were awarded in 1992 for the 1993-94 school year.

Students are eligible if they are studying in the traditional humanistic disciplines or in selected other programs if the emphasis in subject and method is substantially humanistic. Students are encouraged to compete if their promise for teaching and scholarship can be attested to as outstanding by a faculty sponsor.

Nominations by the faculty must reach the regional director by the Nov. 2 deadline, and applications must be completed by Nov. 30. Any faculty member can nominate any eligible students by sending their names, college, current addresses, and intended fields of study to:

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Parents' Weekend Schedule of Events

Friday, October 29, 1993

8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Parents may attend classes

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

JIM MEROLA EXHIBIT

(Photography)

Shoemaker Gallery

4:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

REGISTRATION

Ellis College Center Lobby

5:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

DINNER-Baker Refectory

9:00 p.m.

FRIDAY NITE LIVE featuring ANDY &

TERRY MURRAY and JONATHAN

SOLOMON

Oller Hall

Saturday, October 30, 1993

8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

REGISTRATION

Ellis College Center Lobby

9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

JUNIATA COLLEGE MUSEUM

Shoemaker Gallery

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

JIM MEROLA EXHIBIT

9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.

BREAKFAST WITH THE PROFS

Detwiler Plaza

(Rain location: Sports + Rec Center

Lobby)

10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

ARTISTS-ON-THE-HILL

Oller Lawn

(Rain location:

Intramural Gym)

10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY BOOK

SALE

Library

11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m.

J-CLUB LUNCHEON*

Ballroom

*Reservations required

11:45 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

TAILGATE PICNIC

South Lawn

(Rain location: Baker Refectory)

1:00 p.m.-?

SOCCER vs. WAYNESBURG

Soccer Field

1:30 p.m.-?

FOOTBALL vs. MORAVIAN

Knox Stadium

4:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

DINNER

Baker Refectory

8:15 p.m.

ARTIST SERIES: JOAN MORRIS &

WILLIAM BOLCOLM in "AN AMERI-

CAN SONGBAG"

Oller Hall

11:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.

HALLOWEEN DANCE

Tussey-Terrace Lounge

Sunday, October 31, 1993

9:00 a.m.

PARENTS APPRECIATION BREAKFAST*

Baker Refectory

*Reservations required

9:00 a.m. (all day)

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL TOURNEY

Kennedy Sports + Rec Center

10:30 a.m.

ALL-CAMPUS WORSHIP SERVICE

Oller Hall

President Neff preaching

11:45 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

LUNCH

Baker Refectory

Communique from Neff Juniata

(Con't from Page 1)

This article is based on the "Communique" which President Neff sent out to the members of the Juniata campus community.

After careful review, and following consultation with the search committee and other members of the Juniata community, I have decided to reopen the search (for a Provost candidate).

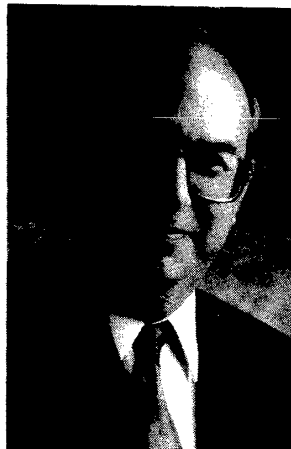
The three candidates presented by the search committee were well qualified. Each candidate brought strength in several critical areas, but it is my firm belief that the position requires an individual with strength in all areas. The Provost will provide academic leadership, coordinate the planning function and supervise curricular and co-curricular activities. It is vital that we find the person with the qualifications and background to meet our needs.

I have advised the committee to reopen the search and to actively pursue individuals whose qualifications more closely match the requirements of the position. I am confident that the right person will be found and that the challenges and opportunities of the Provost position will be met.

This decision may be viewed as somewhat disappointing to members of the campus community. I do not view it as such. With the careful

reflection that came with this decision, my resolve is strengthened to find the right person to fill this vital position.

I will keep you appropriately informed as the search committee goes about the task of reviewing credentials and selecting candidates for campus visits. The community will have ample opportunity to evaluate the candidates as we move forward. Veritas Liberat.



The Sisters' House, or Saron, after which the Juniata College Cloister is modeled, was constructed in 1743 for the married householders and later remodeled to accommodate the sisterhood. The Juniata Cloister, with its steep pitched roof, dormers and casement windows, is fashioned closely after the original Saron. The interior of our Cloister (although the doorways are much higher) also resembles the Saron in that the passageways are fairly narrow and winding.

The Juniata Cloister is currently in the midst of a large-scale renovation project. Since this residence hall is the oldest and most historic on the campus, great care is going into its refurbishment. The architects who are completing the project are the Martinson Group of Tyrone. The firm is also looking into the Cloister's unique history not only to fix the building itself, but to restore some of the atmosphere it once held.

Upon completion of the renovations, the residence hall will, once again, become alive with student activity. With its old fashioned fireplaces and solid oak doors, the Cloister will regain the historic atmosphere and character that has made the building not only the center of campus, but the center of campus life.

For the second consecutive year, the English, Communications and Theatre Arts department is sponsoring:

The Soap Box Speeches

This year's theme is "The 'ISM' Schism"

This event is open to all students. Students will be delivering speeches from their own points of view and with their own styles of expression. The aim is to mobilize student awareness of socio/political issues and to develop student confidence in expressing these issues.

Examples of topics include racism, sexism, ageism, lookism, homophobia(ism); OR criticism, environmentalism, capitalism, etc. Each speaker will have 5 to 10 minutes to present her or his ideas to the audience. Students will speak formally during the first hour; the next half-hour is set aside for informal, open discussion.

The speeches will be given outside of Founders Hall (rain location is Alumni Hall) on Wednesday, Nov. 10, from 2:30 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Anyone interested in speaking or helping behind the scenes should contact Grace Fala, Assistant Professor of Communications, in 102 Quinter, ext. 467 by Friday, Nov. 5.

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9. YOU WEAR TIGHT FLORAL SHORTS YOU'VE HAD SINCE THE EIGHTH GRADE.
8. DECIDE TO GIVE UP STUDENT GOVERNMENT POSITION TO PURSUE CAREER AS A GREG BRADY LOOK-A-LIKE.
7. BAKER CONSULTS YOU FOR THOSE SPECIAL DINNER "TREATS."
6. YOU'RE MORE THAN AN RD - YOU'RE AN AD!
5. ROCCO JOINS YOUR TABLE AT LUNCH TO SHARE HIS RE-ENACTMENT OF HIS LATEST PERSONAL COMMANDO EXPLOITS.
4. THE ADMISSIONS OFFICE CALLS YOU TO FIND OUT WHEN MOUNTAIN DAY IS.
3. SECURITY AND THE RD BEAT DOWN YOUR DOOR AT 4:34 IN THE MORNING TO ASK QUESTIONS ABOUT HALL DAMAGE.
2. YOU'RE A COCKY, BIG-MOUTHED, SOPHOMORE BACK-UP QUARTERBACK WHO THINKS YOU'RE GOD'S GIFT TO THE CAMPUS. OOPS! THAT'S GUYS WHO THINK THEY'RE IN THE KNOW...
1. PRESIDENT NEFF DROPS BY YOUR ROOM ON A FRIDAY MORNING TO DISCUSS JORDAN'S RETIREMENT AND THE BULLS' UPCOMING SEASON.

J. Martin JM

Student has no home to return to

Juniata Fares Well at RIT Tournament

By Arlin Crisco
Independent Florida Alligator, Uni-
versity of Florida

Special to College Press Service
GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Unlike most college students, Milica Stojnic won't be going home for the holidays this year.

Her home no longer exists. Stojnic said the war in Bosnia has destroyed her hometown of Sarajevo and has made refugees of her family.

Speaking before an honors student forum recently at the University of Florida, Stojnic said the war has nearly destroyed her generation of Slavs, separating them from their families and tearing apart their homeland.

"It has deprived our generation of our old way of life," she said.

While living in San Diego as a high school exchange student last year, Stojnic said she couldn't believe fighting had broken out in Sarajevo.

"It seemed like the war was happening somewhere else," she said. "When they told me, my eyes filled up with tears. I thought I was going crazy."

Her mother reassured her their family was safe, even though soldiers fought just outside their house.

But troops destroyed the phone lines to Stojnic's neighborhood a week later, cutting off news from her family.

"It was the most horrifying experience of my life," Stojnic said. "I didn't know if that time I saw them at the airport on the day of my departure would be the last time I'd ever see them."

Stojnic later learned her mother and grandfather escaped Sarajevo and settled in the safer city of Belgrade before shelling destroyed their old apartment.

But her father may not have been as lucky.

"I haven't heard from him in a

year and a half," she said. "I have no idea where he is, or if he's alive."

Henry Isleib, who has worked as a United Nations volunteer in Bosnia, told the UF forum Stojnic's family is one of millions that have been forced from their homes.

He said the United Nations does its best to supply food and shelter to the homeless, despite sniper attacks and a supply shortage.

"Winters are especially brutal," he said. "Once, we didn't have a supply truck come in for a month. There just wasn't enough for all the people."

Isleib said his two tours in Vietnam didn't prepare him for the fighting in Bosnia.

"It just isn't an ordinary war," he said. "A lot of people fighting are suffering from mass hysteria."

Stojnic agreed.

"This is not good guys vs. bad guys," she said. "Everyone is fighting each other."

Stojnic said she misses her home city every day and would like to go back to help the refugees, but concedes the war has destroyed her country.

"There is no future for young people there anymore," she said.

But Stojnic said she still holds some hope for her country.

"I hope when the war is over our Sarajevo generation can get together like the good old times," she said.

(PR) — Juniata's 23-match winning streak came to an end on Saturday with a semifinal loss to Thomas More (15-13, 5-15, 10-15, 15-7, 10-15) at the RIT Tournament. Coach Larry Bock's team came back for a 15-8, 5-15, 12-15, 15-5, 15-13 win over Wisconsin-Whitewater for third place.

Senior outside hitter Nicki Firestone earned all-tournament honors and set a new Juniata record with 44 kills in the consy final. Junior outside hitter Christy Orndorff had 36 kills against Whitewater and 35 vs. Thomas More.

In pool play, Juniata defeated Eastern Connecticut (3-1) and Wisconsin-Whitewater (3-0) on Friday. The tourney featured four nationally-ranked teams, including #2 Juniata, #4 Thomas More, #6 Wisconsin-Whitewater and #13 RIT.

Earlier in the week, Juniata went to 5-0 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League with a 15-4, 15-6, 15-2 sweep of second-place Lebanon Valley at Kennedy Sports and Rec Center. The victory pushed JC's MAC winning streak to 163 straight matches and closed the regular season with the school-record home victory string at 48 consecutive matches.

Juniata closed its MAC schedule at Elizabethtown (Oct. 19) against the Blue Jays and Moravian. The MAC Championships are tentatively set for Saturday, Nov. 6 at Kennedy Sports and Rec Center. The top two teams in the Freedom (King's and currently Scranton) and the Commonwealth (Juniata and Lebanon Valley) qualify for the playoffs. The MAC champion earns an automatic berth in the NCAA Division III national tournament.

What

(Con't from Page 5)

example, if you imagine that your girlfriend is unhappy in your relationship, you will more likely interpret her visiting relatives in another town for a week as her effort to meet someone new.

Knowledge of people can also affect our perceptions. If you didn't know that your friend was just fired from his job, you would interpret his surly actions differently than if you had known.

What In The World Can I Do?

A key to improving your interpersonal skills is to check your perception so that you don't jump to the wrong conclusion. There is a three step process that you should always do.

1. Describe the behavior that you just witnessed in unjudgemental terms. Simply DESCRIBE the behavior without adding your initial interpretation about its meaning.

2. Think of at least two possible interpretations of the behavior. Just possibilities, not probabilities.

3. Ask the other person for clarification of the meaning of the behavior. Explain to the other person how their behavior MADE YOU FEEL. This is known as "I" language. "I" language focuses on how that person's behavior affected you emotionally. "I" language DOESN'T express or imply a judgement about the other person. What it does is

show that you take responsibility about how their behavior affected you.

There are three parts to an "I" statement. It describes the behavior, your feelings, and the consequences the other's behavior has for you. Here is an example of "I" language:

I get upset (feeling) when you don't call me for days at a time (behavior). It makes me feel that you don't care for me anymore (consequence).

"I" language is difficult to master at first because most of us have been using "you" language all of our lives. "You" language puts the other on the defense and closes off their reception of the message. Here is an example of what not to say:

"I wish YOU would call me more often. Don't you like me anymore? Is that it?"

As you can see, just because "I" is in the sentence that doesn't make it an "I" statement.

REMEMBER: Include your emotions in the "I" statement. People can deny that they didn't mean something, but they have a much harder time denying how it made you FEEL.

This is only a small beginning in improving your interpersonal relationships. But these techniques do work, and if you make an honest attempt to try them, you will find that the world is a little bit nicer now that you can understand what people are actually saying.

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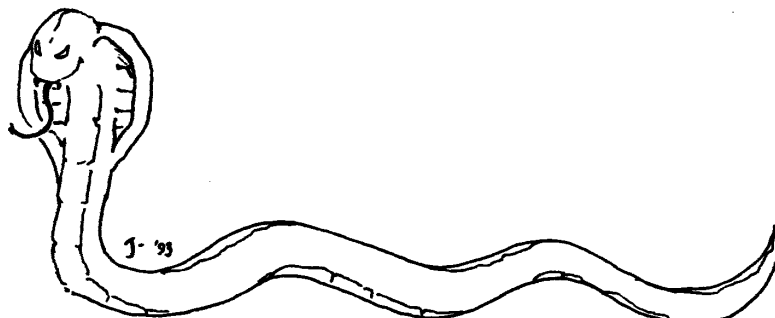
JC

(Con't from Page 2)

dents). The Juniata College Artist Series is intended to provide cultural and aesthetic opportunities to both the campus and its larger regional constituency.

Read The Juniatian

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the Juniatian

Vol. XLV No. 6

Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

November 4, 1993

Quinter House explodes in wild celebration

PACS Staff, Faculty and Students

Friday, Oct. 29, 1993, 12:15 p.m. - Celia Cook-Huffman, instructor in Juniata's Peace and Conflict Studies Program, successfully defended her dissertation to earn her doctorate in Conflict Resolution from Syracuse University.

Cook-Huffman earned her Bachelor of Arts in Peace Studies from Manchester College, and Master's Degree in Peace Studies from the University of Notre Dame. She joined the faculty of Juniata College in the fall of 1990.

"It is unusual for a Peace Studies Program to have someone with such extended training and education in conflict resolution. We are very excited that she has finished this rigorous and pioneering program," said Andy Murray, director of the Baker Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies Program. "It's about time!"

Cook-Huffman has had considerable impact on students in the program, combining personal warmth and professional skills in



CELIA COOK-HUFFMAN

her teaching approach. In addition, she has worked extensively with the community in dispute resolution, developing a mediation center in the Baker Institute.

Please join us in congratulating Dr. Celia Cook-Huffman on her achievement.

Caffeine: A student's breakfast of champions

By Laura Ingalls
Arizona Daily Wildcat, University of Arizona

Special to College Press Service
TUCSON, Ariz. - It is the fuel of all-nighters.

The lifeblood that courses through the veins of college students, pushing them on toward academic achievement.

And sometimes, as a popular button proclaims, it is your only friend. It's caffeine, and students devour it in mass quantities.

Maria Celes, a Union Square Cafe employee, said the University of Arizona Student Union restaurant sells about 15 pounds of coffee and 2,400 ounces of cola each day.

And that's just the beginning. Add to that a daily total of about 100 hot espressos, 15 gallons of cold espresso and six gallons of tea.

Becky Snyder, another Union Square employee, said a female this summer drank three 32-ounce cups of cafe au lait each day. She said it was not unusual for a regular cafe customer to drink three or four cups of some kind of coffee per day.

Some students said they use caffeine to replace eating and sleeping. "When you only get two hours of sleep each night you really need it," said Colleen Graham, an English and French senior. She said caffeine

became a regimen in her life when she had early classes her freshman year.

"It was Mountain Dew and M & Ms for breakfast that would keep me going," Graham said.

Jennifer Webb, an English and German senior, said she recently had the choice of using her last three quarters for coffee or bus fare.

"I walked home," she said, adding that the caffeine gave her enough energy to make the trek.

Both said they have no plans to stop drinking caffeinated beverages, and Graham added that she gets headaches when she doesn't have coffee regularly.

Gary Wenk, a University of Arizona psychology professor, researched caffeine as a professor at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Wenk said caffeine acts as a general stimulant to the central nervous system, raising heart and blood pressure rates. The substance also drains sodium from the body, he said.

"It seems to enhance mental function," Wenk said.

He added that caffeine is less addicting than nicotine or other drugs and will positively affect only people who are physically or mental-

(Continued on Page 8)

Getting to know Brian Hutchinson

By Liz Roden

Who is Brian Hutchinson? Most people I have talked to haven't figured that out yet. So here's a glimpse at the new man on campus.

Brian grew up in neighboring Alexandria and went on to study Secondary Education and Social Science at Lock Haven University. There he ran varsity track for one and a half years, and then gave it up to be a Resident Assistant for the next two and a half years. After graduation Brian answered an ad for a Residence Director position at Juniata College, and he couldn't turn it down.

"It was a great opportunity for me, coming right out of college, because this is what I want to do. I want to be a professional R.D. for a while."

And then what?

"Hopefully next summer I'll be starting my masters in Counseling, Psychology and Student Personnel at Penn State...I want to work on a college campus in the student services realm."

I asked Brian if there was a big adjustment coming from a larger university to a small private college.

"Yeah, at Lock Haven it was more casual, probably because there were more outside things for the students to do. Here at Juniata, students study more and are more goal-oriented."

Brian likes Juniata and the students here, but does he feel his young age--22--is a hindrance?

"Not at all. I think it's definitely positive. I can understand and relate to the students better, because I'm close to their age."

Q: Many times I've seen you playing basketball with students over at the Ellis courts. Do you have to draw a line between being a friend and an authority figure?

A: I think the line is naturally there. I enjoy spending time with students outside of meetings and task-oriented settings. But at the same time, I'm always trying to set a good example.

Q: do you think the students take you seriously?

A: I think so. They know I'm there for them. I like helping people in different ways.

Some people have described Brian as laid back and a joker. Is there a serious side to Brian Hutchinson?

"Personally there is a serious side, which I share with close friends. Here at Juniata, I take my job very seriously."

Not only is Brian the R.D. in North, he is the Area Director for Off-Campus, TnT, North and Sherwood. He also works in the programming office Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9-3, overseeing groups such as the Film Committee, Multi-Cultural Committee, and the Lecture Series. Brian has recently picked up a fourth job for catering. Sounds like a long day?

"Yeah, my days start around 8:30 in the morning, and go until about 10 at night."

Finally, I asked Brian what's the one thing he wanted people to know about him. He picked up my latest issue of Cosmo and said, "I want people to know that I don't understand women's magazines. That all these perfume ads make the magazine stink. And that you can never find an article featured on the cover in the table of contents."

Seriously Brian.

"Seriously, I love being an R.D. It's the coolest job in the world."

Anti-abortion groups target college papers

By Diana Smith
Special Correspondent
College Press Service

Pro-life groups are targeting colleges with paid newspaper supplements that use first-person accounts and photographs of babies and developing fetuses to urge women to consider alternatives to abortion.

"We had hoped to put it in 100 campuses nationwide this year," said Bob Cheatham, a graduate student at the University of Southern California and past president of the California Collegians for Life. Students who oppose abortion want to print and distribute 1 million copies of the publication through campus newspapers.

The campus newspapers at Stanford University at Palo Alto, Calif., the University of Texas-Austin and the University of California-Los Angeles are among about three dozen universities that have agreed to run the pre-printed 12-page advertisement, which runs as an insert.

However, the supplement has raised objections from some students who believe it is an attempt to bypass the editorial process and get pro-life views into circulation without dissenting opinions. Pro-choice students also have criticized some information in the publication as false or misleading and question whether First Amendment issues are involved.

Students involved in getting the supplement into as many college newspapers as possible believe the pro-choice groups are disgruntled

because Collegians For Life have found an effective communication tool.

"The vast majority of campus newspapers accept advertising from the family-planning industry, i.e., for abortions," Cheatham said. "I view it as equal access. The advertising for abortions in college newspapers is really a marketing technique because it's used to convince students to buy a product. ... (The supplement) is not selling a product—it's persuading a point of view."

According to the pro-life sponsors, the supplement is included in newspapers for an average charge of 15 cents per newspaper, including printing and distribution. Costs vary depending on the newspapers' ad rates. The Human Life Alliance of Minnesota Inc. recently paid about \$1,000 to have the supplement inserted into The Daily Texan, the student newspaper at the University of Texas-Austin.

The student newspapers at North Carolina State University in Raleigh and the University of Texas-Austin recently ran the inserts, which angered pro-choice students.

The insert, prepared by the Human Life Alliance of Minnesota, features six photos of developing fetuses, and one picture showing the feet of an aborted fetus and two of babies. It also includes first-person accounts of anonymous women who said they had abortions and regretted the decision, statistics, names and telephone numbers of pro-life groups who offer pregnancy testing,

post-abortion counseling, maternity housing and adoption services and information about the stages of fetal development.

Local pro-life groups decide whether they want to sponsor the supplement, which is customized so that local information can be included on certain pages before copies are printed. The cost of the advertising generally is paid by local pro-life groups, sometimes with help from the Human Life Alliance, Cheatham said.

"I think it's disgusting. I can't believe they put it in the Texan," Justice Kalmin, an accounting junior at the University of Texas, told the newspaper.

"There needs to be someone responsible for ads - someone on the board to check figures," said Dino Perez, an engineering senior. "I really believe in freedom of the press, but it's the media's responsibility to check facts."

Cheatham said he has reviewed the information in the supplement and believes it to be correct. "I would challenge those students to point out where the information is misleading," he said.

The response was similar at North Carolina State University. "I am outraged at the anti-choice propaganda so lavishly included in this Monday's Technician," Sean Korb, a junior in computer engineering, wrote in a letter to the North Carolina newspaper. "I realize that such a

(Continued on Page 2)

Anti-

(Con't from Page 1)

large advertisement likely paid a great many bills, but the integrity of the paper and our school have been violated. The opinion page of the paper is the proper space for expressing opinions."

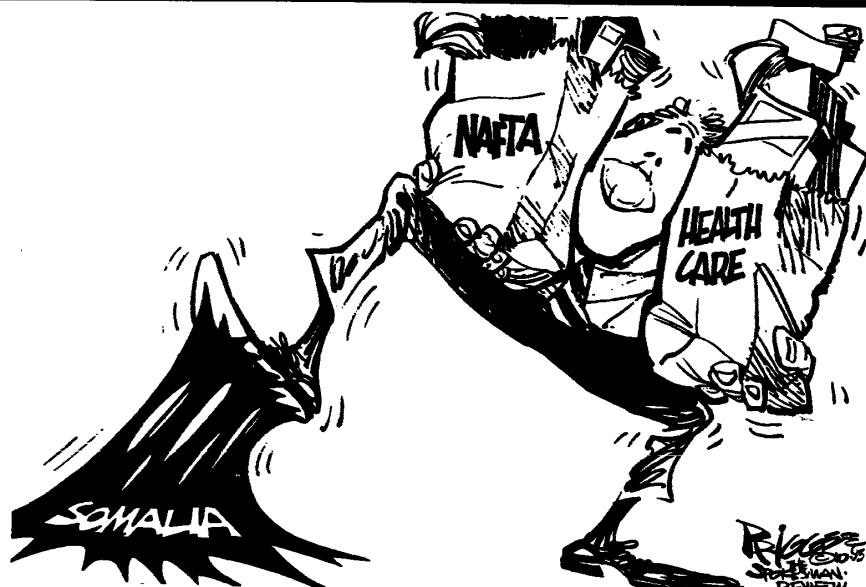
Others said they were upset that students' money was being used to support the newspaper and that all sides in the abortion issue should have a chance to be heard. However, editors and ad managers said they were bound by First Amendment rights to print advertising regardless of whether they agreed with it.

"When considering the students who are upset about the tabloid, you must keep in mind this question: How is it any different from making the tax dollars of Christians go tow-

ard 'art,' via the National Endowment for the Arts... Is this freedom of religion, being forced to pay for art that offends your religion?" wrote Colin Burch, editorial page editor of the Technician, in response to the criticism.

James Barger, advertising manager for the Daily Texan, said the political viewpoint of the supplement was not the issue. The newspaper's policy was designed to be open to advertisements from people who hold views contrary to the editorial staff.

Cheatham said the low-key approach that the supplement takes is a key factor in decisions to run the advertisement. "This is a more respectable way of presenting some issues," he said.



Distributed by Tribune Media Services

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

It's National Cat Week! Now, regarding "Sox" and "Wendall" Crosby:

When they are on campus they are not lost—they know their way home. They have their own entry at 1732 Mifflin and are free to come and go.

Please do not feed them; they are well fed. And please do not welcome them into college buildings. If they are inside put them out. Tell them it's warm by the fire at home!

Yes, street crossing is hazardous but I have observed their being car-wary, and I hope for the best.

Cat-lovers, thanks for your concern. Hopefully with less loving attention they will give up their ambitions for a college education!

Readers of The Juniatian, please help to get out this word, even by posting it on a bulletin board!

Thanks very much,
Jane Crosby

Seniors:

The 1994 Alfarata is looking for pictures of you and your friends to put in the Senior Section of the yearbook. Submit your photos to Box 918.

Fall 1993 Publishing Dates

Nov. 18

Dec. 9

Correction:

The first Letter to the Editor in the Oct. 28 publication of The Juniatian (which began, "As I grow older"), should not have been unsigned. The writer was Rob Carson.

the Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891
and "The Juniatian," established December 1924

LIA MEYER, Editor-in-Chief JONATHAN BELL, Features Editor
KIM CINKO, Managing Editor ROB CARSON, News Editor
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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

Member of the
Associated
Collegiate
Press

667 Juniata College
Subscription: \$10.00 per year

Circulation 1,500

News Briefs

College freshmen work soup kitchens

(CPS) NORTH EASTON, Mass. - Every freshman entering Stonehill College this year is required to donate a day of their time to St. Paul's soup kitchen, the Habitat for Humanity, a homeless shelter, or the Old Colony Hospice.

"I don't know of any other college that does anything like this with its entire incoming (freshman) class," said the Rev. Dan Issing, the founder of the "Into the Streets" program.

The two-year-old program is a mandatory part of freshman orientation which is scheduled for two days.

School officials say they created the program to familiarize students with the community of North Easton and to make them aware of the social problems that exist in the world outside of college.

Students support speech code

(CPS) STANFORD, Calif. - Just over half of Stanford University seniors questioned in a recent poll said they support the university's policy on free expression, and 80 percent said they do not feel that it hindered bringing up sensitive subjects in the classroom.

Stanford adopted a policy entitled "Fundamental Standard Interpretation: Free Expression and Discriminatory Harassment" after concern mounted over racist incidents on campus.

John Marr, who conducted the survey for his doctoral dissertation in educational administration at Ohio State University, mailed questionnaires to 1,269 Stanford seniors, or about 75 percent of the 1993 graduating class.

"Although some respondents reported that they believe that the policy has contributed to some degree of self-censorship among students, many others reported positive benefits as a result of the policy," Marr said.

Defacing, propaganda upset students

(CPS) CLEVELAND - Anti-Semitic fliers stuffed in textbooks about Nazi war criminals and the defacing of a black theology textbook temporarily put students and professors on edge at Cleveland State University.

Both incidents took place in late September at the university bookstore. Someone slipped fliers containing "anti-Holocaust propaganda" into copies of "Prosecuting Nazi War Criminals," which was written by a faculty member, Alan Rosenbaum, and used in a philosophy course, reported the Campus Marketplace, a newsletter of the National Association of College Stores.

Keith McCann, manager of the bookstore, said store employees immediately pulled fliers from the remaining books, sent copies to Rosenbaum and destroyed the rest. Similar incidents have occurred several times in the past 10 years, he said.

"We generally try to keep it quiet because if we draw attention to it, it's just going to happen more often. We correct the situation and just move on," McCann told the newsletter.

First Amendment Focus Of Conference

(CPS) ALBANY, N.Y. - Concerned about political correctness? First Amendment issues on college campuses was scheduled to be the subject of an Oct. 21 interactive videoconference at the State University of New York at Albany.

Panel members talked about hate speech, diversity and controversial newspaper articles in a debate moderated by Charlayne Hunter-Gault, national correspondent for "The MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour." Almost 100 colleges and universities subscribed to the videoconference, sponsored by the Public Broadcasting Service's Adult Learning Satellite Service (ALSS) and SUNY. "New Conflict on Campus: Can

We Live With the First Amendment?" focused on what should be done to protect speech while protecting the rights of minorities on increasingly diverse campuses, whether academic freedom should be absolute and whether institutions of higher education should strive for higher legal and social standards than exist in society.

The videoconference was beamed via satellite directly to participating colleges for a \$350 fee for non-ALSS members and \$250 for ALSS members.

Panel members included Robert M. O'Neil, former president of the University of Virginia and founding director of the Thomas Jefferson Center for the Protection of Free Expression, and Blanche Wiesen Cook, professor of history and women's studies at John Jay College and the Graduate Center of City University of New York.

UNM poets take verse to the streets

(CPS) ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. - A group of poets from the University of New Mexico decided that not enough people are exposed to poetry, so they held a roadside reading in front of the Frontier Restaurant in downtown Albuquerque.

Ignoring curious stares from passersby, the UNM students read their works over traffic sounds and honking horns to anyone who would listen. The poetry pondered "quantum mechanics, existential theories and dispassionate frenzy theories," according to the Daily Lobo, the UNM campus newspaper.

Jim Reilly, a UNM student and organizer of "Poetry and Beer" at the Dingo Bar, joined Matthew Erikson, Rudy Miera, David Able and Matthew Conley, performance manager of UNM's literary magazine, to make up the crew of street poets, said the paper.

"A lot of times poets hole themselves up in dark rooms," Conley told the paper.

FEATURES

Wayfarer's Journal

Hola Juniata!

Greetings from the mosquito-infested computer lab. First and foremost, no I haven't been struck by Montezuma's Revenge. Not sure why because I've been very daring when it comes to the fruit and vegetable markets and the street corner taco vendors.

Now that I'm here—I honestly can't imagine why I'm the first Juniata student to venture south of the border for a semester. It's a fascinating country. Every time I step outside the gates of UDLA-P, I am faced with yet another mind-boggling sight. By studying at UDLA-P, I really get to see and experience many facets of what Mexico is.

First, there's the university itself. We joke that it's the 90210 of Mexico, and, yes, this is where the money is. It's also the future of Mexico, because here money really is power. Once you get out onto the Recta, a left turn takes you into poverty-stricken, pyramid-ridden colonial Cholula. A right turn and you're headed into Puebla—"fresa" (snob) capital of Mexico. It's ruled by a very materialistic and in many ways, American mentality, in fact, the first sight of Puebla is the imposing blue and gold "Blockbuster" video sign.

One thing that Mexico does better than most countries is transport millions of people daily via bus and taxi. One peso will get you anywhere in Puebla or Cholula from UDLA. We live by the green bus route. No accidents yet, but man have we come close.

All of my classes are conducted in Spanish. That certainly adds an interesting twist to marketing and communications. I am only taking one of the "made for foreigners" classes. In the others, I'm the only non-Mexican, which is both fascinating and intimidating. The professors are good, and understand my plight with the language barrier. My schedule is great. Classes are a lot longer here, so they don't meet as often. Most of the foreign students managed to have Fridays free. I definitely like these three-day weekends.

Living in the dorms here probably provides the most culture shock. We live in suites of 8. All of my suitemates are Mexican, which is great, because I am immersed in the language in the language and culture. However, at times I am faced with strange culture differences, and all you can do is chalk it up to just that. And get this: guys aren't allowed beyond the lobby at any time! I know this sounds awful, but, if you knew how incredibly persistent some of the Mexican guys are, you'd understand that this is actually a godsend at times.

Eating here is wonderful and can be extremely cheap, especially if, like me, you luck out and get the only dorm with kitchenettes and washer/dryers. We live on pasta, tuna, luscious fruits and vegetables from the markets, and bottled water.

Then there are the nightclubs. One on every corner, two on some. It's amazing, you can find a ladies night somewhere, every

night of the week. It pays to be a gringo at times. The only other thing I'll say about Mexican nightlife, is these people sure know how to party!

There are vastly different worlds to know along the Cholula- Puebla Recta, every state, if not every pueblito in the country offers something different. We travel most weekends, as bus fares are really cheap. So far, I've been to Mexico City (you could spend every weekend there and still not see it all), Veracruz, Cuernavaca, Taxco, Guajalajara, Leon, San Miguel, Santa Ana, and Acapulco. The Cervantino Festival in Guanajuato was fabulous. Sort of like a Mardi Gras. In a few days it's off to Dakaca with my suitemates for The Day of the Dead. I'm not sure what that's all about, but if I'm taken to dance around grave yards, I'll take a deep breath and chalk it up to a journal entry.

A few quick points that I have learned:

1. A handful of foreigners with different opinions are not going to change the mentality of a country by simply voicing them.
2. There's a heck of a lot more to life than my corner of the world.
3. Patience—a Mexican Minute can last an awfully long time.

Nos vemos y portense bien (I'll see ya, and be good)
Jessica

P.S. Colleen—I know why they eat burritos with one hand. They need the other to talk!

College Astrology



By Linda C. Black

This is the last week with the sun in Scorpio. Monday, the moon is in Sagittarius, the sign of higher education. Your professors may be highly entertaining. Enjoy your classes, but avoid making commitments. Tuesday and Wednesday, the moon is in busy Capricorn. You may feel like studying all night long. Thursday through Saturday, the moon is in stubborn Aquarius. Don't argue with minds already made up; do make your own solid plans. Sunday, the moon is in Pisces, the dreamer, so relax!

Aries

(March 21-April 19)

Travel plans could get botched Monday. Allow extra time and money. Tuesday and Wednesday, do what you're told. Arguing with an obnoxious professor would only cause anguish. Group activities Thursday through Saturday are OK, but take care, especially Friday. An attractive flirt may be already attached to a jealous mate. Finish a paper during that time, too. Guilt could propel you to make a call Sunday, and it's about time. Don't fret, things will get better soon.

Taurus

(April 20-May 20)

Don't spend too much money on Monday. Follow a hunch in romance Tuesday night. Finish up a big project by Wednesday, even if it's not due for a while. Jot down an idea early Thursday morning, it could make you a million. Later that day you may find it harder to think. Take your time, and you'll remember the lesson better. An argument Friday with you sweetie could be due to tension, not you. A decision Saturday will stick. Play with friends on Sunday.

Gemini

(May 21-June 21)

Monday would be excellent, if you didn't have so much work to do. Make time for exercise with your favorite partner. Tuesday and Wednesday would be a grind, but achieving your goals could depend on work you do now. Talk and walk with a smart friend Thursday to solve a tough problem. Travel plans may be delayed Friday, so be flexible. Be on the alert for an unpleasant surprise Saturday. Finish a project Sunday. You'll be even less interested in it next week.

Cancer

(June 22-July 22)

Don't depend on a flaky partner Monday; you provide the stability in the relationship. Tuesday and Wednesday, you'll get lots done. Working with another should go very well then, too. (Looks good for romance, if appropriate.) Thursday and Friday, there could be a strain on your budget. Books or other required

stuff could require careful shopping. Sell rather than buy on Saturday, to make up the loss. Sunday is for travel, romance and sharing tender moments.

Leo

(July 23-Aug. 22)

Have fun Monday, but stay independent. Tuesday and Wednesday are full-on Workdays. Don't plan anything else. By Thursday, twilight should appear at the end of the tunnel. Get together with a friend, and do a project that's more fun than the usual drudgery. Intellectually you'll be superior on Friday, but you may have trouble in romance. Go along with what a stubborn sweetie wants. Ditto Saturday. A gift Sunday could be expensive, so shop carefully.

Virgo

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

You're sharp as a tack this week. Monday, you may have to deal with domestic matters. Tuesday and Wednesday are excellent for romance, in an educational setting. If you don't have a steady, either tutor or ask for help from an interesting prospect. A paper may take more work than you figured Thursday and Friday. Also provide a should for a weepy friend. Finish up your homework Saturday, so you can spend all day Sunday doing nothing with a copacetic soul mate.

Libra

(Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

A funny lecture Monday will stay with you for years. Take notes Tuesday and Wednesday though, especially on a domestic matter. Your roommate isn't kidding this time! Thursday through Saturday are good for romance and intellectual endeavors, or a combination of both. If your sweetie's in a financial bind, a date Friday could cost you more than you'd planned. Saturday is good for commitments, but only during the day. Sunday, catch up on your work before tomorrow.

Scorpio

(Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

You're hot all week, but don't procrastinate. Your turn is over Sunday night! On Monday, decline a risky proposition. Concentrate Tuesday and Wednesday, and you'll buzz through the most difficult assignment. You'll learn best by doing as usual. Expect Thursday through Saturday to be slower. A roommate may not want to cooperate, even if you're right. You may be forced to change Saturday, so take care. Sunday is better for romance, and for getting your own way.

Sagittarius

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

You'll be in a good mood

(Continued on Page 4)

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

"Babygate goes on" was the first line in recent story in *USA Today* about Houston Oilers lineman David Williams. As we discussed in the last article, he missed a football game to be with his wife during the birth of their first child. As a consequence, his salary, to the tune of \$11,111 was withheld by the Oiler organization.

As would be expected, the media got wind of the incident and attempted to make as much out of it as they could. TV talk shows like *Good Morning America*, *Today*, and *Donahue*, to name a few, couldn't wait to get Williams and his wife on their respective shows. After all, who did the Houston Oilers think they were — expecting him to show up at work, do his job and earn his meager \$11,111 weekly salary?

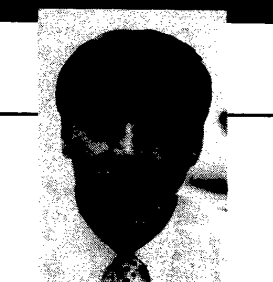
This situation raises a fundamental issue faced by many males in our culture today according to Williams' agent, Leigh Steinberg. He put it this way: "Men all across society are facing the same challenge as David: To balance the responsibilities of work with that of the family."

It seems to me that David Williams is not the average male in today's society. It doesn't take a

mathematical genius to figure out that his annual salary for playing professional football is over \$1.7 million (16 games X \$111,111).

Before anyone misunderstands what I am saying, I think that David Williams had every right and indeed should have been at his wife's side during the birth of their first child. But what about the following questions: Why didn't he have a more specific plan to get from the hospital to the game? Did he tell the Houston Oilers that he might miss the game due to the importance to him of begin with his wife? Did the Oiler organization offer to charter a special flight to get him to the game? The Houston football organization is very wealthy and paying for a plane trip would have been a small price to pay. The same could be said for Williams since he is himself a millionaire.

Men are taking on new roles as fathers in our society today and that is as it should be. The "breadwinner" role is giving way, and none to soon to a more nurturing, father-present role, where fathers assume their full and more equal responsibilities in child care and childrearing.



The greater question, it seems to me, concerns how well David Williams carries out his role as a father to their newborn son and not whether he was or was not present during delivery. My hunch is that he will carry out his role very well.

Be good to yourself, think positive thoughts, and work on your relationships.

Be a part of
the team
that works.
Join the
Juniatian

Health Professions Announcements

1. There will be a HOSA meeting Monday, Nov. 8, at 7 p.m., in A201. At 7:30 there will be a presentation by Staff Sergeant Ken Goodling on the Air Force Health Professions Scholarship. All junior and senior premedical students are encouraged to attend, whether or not they are members of HOSA!

2. Mr. Chris Dougherty from the Pennsylvania College of Optometry will be on campus to present a talk on the 3 + 4 Juniata/PCO affiliation on Monday evening Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m., in A201.

3. Dr. Dexter Speck from the University of Kentucky College of Medicine will give a presentation on

graduate/medical school education and his research on the neural control of breathing on Friday, Nov. 12, from 11-11:50 a.m., in Alumni Hall. All interested persons are invited to attend.

4. The Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine has a pre-professional internship available during the month of January juniors with at least a 3.0 GPA. Interested students should see Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for details.

5. West Virginia University Health Sciences Center is holding a Biomedical Sciences Graduate Programs Open House on Thursday, Nov. 18. See Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for further information.

Consumer Tips

Federal Trade Commission

Don't confuse "900" telephone numbers with toll-free "800" number calls. With "900" number calls, you pay for the call.

Think twice before calling a "900" telephone number for a free gift. Know that you will pay for those "free" gifts when you pay for the "900" number telephone call!

When dialing a "900" number, you must be given the opportunity to hang up without charge.

The telephone company cannot disconnect your service for

failure to pay a disputed number charge. If you have problems with charges for a "900" number, write to the telephone company immediately. You can ask the phone company to delete the charge, although it is not legally obligated to do so. You can ask the phone company for the name of the "900" number company providing the information you're being charged for and write to that company to delete the charge.

College

(Con't from Page 3)

Monday, but don't talk too much. Get something for a friend Tuesday, to pay back a debt. You may have to buy more equipment or tools Wednesday, in order to do the job you've been assigned. Tackle a technical problem Thursday, and expect surprises. Friday night is better for studying than romance. Help a friend understand a complicated message on Saturday. Sunday is best for staying home. Finish something you promised.

Capricorn
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Scurry to meet a deadline Monday, and then take the evening off. Get a romantic commitment Tuesday, if you can. Discuss long-range goals Wednesday. If you don't have a steady, join club in your major to find one. Computerized assistance could lighten your workload the end of this week. It could be expensive; only buy stuff that will last for years. You'll learn best through videos, musical presentations and/or sensitive friends on Sunday.

Aquarius
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Make travel plans Monday, even if you can't get away. Pay attention to what isn't being said Tuesday by a professor. Your attitude Wednesday could affect your prospects. Thursday, you'll be strong, smart and good-looking. Don't push your luck, though. The other guy still has an advantage. Ditto Friday. A decision Saturday could be good, but read the fine print. Another's needs could be expensive Sunday. Next week you'll have better odds.

Pisces
(Feb. 19-March 20)

If a professor is talking nonsense Monday, maybe it's a joke. You may find romance, or a new friend, at a club meeting Tuesday. Wednesday is excellent for a jaunt with people who share your career goals. You could learn a valuable insider's tip. Get to work on a term paper or required reading Thursday and Friday. If you don't, it'll mess up your entertainment plans for Friday night and Saturday. Take a romantic excursion on Sunday with a friend who's a keeper.

IF YOU'RE HAVING A BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK: If it's Nov. 15, learn discretion, or how to tell the truth without losing your advantage. Also study foreign languages. Nov. 16 or Nov. 17, business is your talent. You may find a way to pay for your education now. Nov. 18 through Nov. 20, take your time. Decisions you make this year will affect everything from now on. And, if it's Nov. 21, your talent is in health care. You may find a nurturing romance, as well as a career you can be proud of.

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Interchristo has been connecting Christians to ministry jobs since 1967. Thousands of Christian ministries need people like you. Let Interchristo help you make the connection. It's easy!
**Call Interchristo today!
1-800-426-1342**

Distinguished professor to speak

(PR) - A lecture by Professor James H. Brown of the University of New Mexico titled "Biodiversity on the Borderlands" will be presented on Nov. 9, at 8:15 p.m., in room A100 of Brumbaugh Science Center.

Professor Brown specialized in researching the importance of long-term studies of ecological systems. He has developed innovative experimental techniques to aid him in his explorations to two research programs. One program involves research on the impact of man and animals on the environment. The second research program investigates the geographical distribution of North American birds and ani-

mals and the plants that enable them to survive.

Brown graduated with honors earning a B.A. in zoology at Cornell University and completed his Ph.D. in zoology from the University of Michigan. He is the former president of the American Society of Mammalogists and the American Society of Naturalists, and the former vice-president of the Ecological Society of America. Brown is the coauthor of the textbook "Biogeography" and is the coeditor of two other collegiate textbooks.

The lecture is a part of JC's 6th Annual Distinguished Scientist Lecture Series and is open to the public.



PROFESSOR JAMES H. BROWN

From the Pen of ...

Jon Vukmanic

Did you ever experience the loss of a friend? Not by death, although it feels like they have died, but by another type of separation? Do you remember how you felt?

The day he left I promised I would write. Deep down inside I knew that this was a situational response. He promised likewise as we held each other tightly. As I watched his car evaporate I thought back to his past. The times that I spent humoring him, and reassuring him that he was "always" right. I remembered all of those Saturday afternoons laughing

at transparent jokes. All of the times that he smoked those damn Marlboro's upside down.

I try to solace my feelings of despair. I know that I will see him a year from now, but we will both be pathetically drunk. We will talk for hours about nothing consequential, then depart again. The next morning we will both have forgotten the words that were exchanged less than 11 hours ago. The moment...the precious time spent together will end up a hazy retrospection. Goodbye Tommy.

Dial "0" For Information

By Chris Ostrowski

* There are 53 bricks in the Peace Chapel as counted by Robert Lee Plank.

* Although the average life span for typical Americans has been increasing over the years, the life span for U.S. presidents has decreased. The average age at death for the first ten presidents is 77.4 years, while the average age at death for the last ten deceased presidents is 69.9 years. This trend could be related to the increase in negative campaigning and the lack of support the presidents receive from United States citizens, i.e. stress. Maybe we should consider supporting our presidents. It only seems logical that we would want the man in charge of our country to have a positive self-image, and be healthy.

* A wise man once said "It takes a lot more courage to play on the game field than it takes to criticize from the sidelines."

* Whose grandfather-in-law used to rough him up every Sunday morning after church?

* A "Save the Tiger" advertisement in the New York Times read "A bowl of tiger penis soup sells for \$320 in Taiwan only while supplies last."

* Taiwanese racketeers pay poachers as much as \$15,000 for a single tiger. Sold piece meal (separately), the tigers skin, bones, eyes, blood and penis may go for \$60,000.

If you want to save the tiger write to: President Bill Clinton
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Ave, NW
Washington D.C. 20500

* Several hospitals around the country offered to check children's Halloween candy under their x-ray machines in case any razors or pins were accidentally inserted. What a nice world we live in to have hospitals volunteer this service despite the radiation effects. Huntingdon's J.C. Blair and Erie's Metro Health Center were two of these hospitals.

* Here are the long awaited answers to the three pet oriented questions you have all been wondering about.
1) The reason kittens scratch furniture is not to sharpen their claws but rather to exercise the tendons that cause their claws to retract enabling them to better unsheathe their weapons.
2) When birds sing it may be an indirect result of their feeling secure and content while on their own familiar territory. But the birds, blissfully unaware of this continue to sing pri-

(Continued on Page 5)

Watson's Optical Inc.

Downtown Huntingdon
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Sat. & Sun.

Matinee-2:30

CINEMA & VILLAGE

OPPORTUNITIES

Dial

(Con't from Page 4)

marily because they are happy.
3) The common belief that dogs have whiskers to serve them as a sort of facial antennae is a misconception. They are actually used to detect wind direction, as your finger does when you wet it and hold it up in the wind. This helps them locate the direction from which various scents are coming.

* Friday night in Oller she was Terry. Sunday morning in Oller she was Teresa. Who is she?

* Sunday afternoon I caught sight of a legend driving in downtown Hun-

tingdon. He drove a large tan Cadillac with the licence plate JC33HB. His name is Harold Brumbaugh and in my opinion would have been great material for a Jim Croce song.

* A Nightmare Before Christmas is a movie now playing in theaters. What a warped childhood I must have had to have had only Frosty, Rudolph and the Grinch to watch.

* Jenga is a Milton Bradley game for any number of players ages 8 to adult. The game includes "54 precision crafted wood blocks."

* According to the New York Times you can capture the true meaning of

Christmas by buying crystal sculptures of Jesus, Mary and Joseph for \$295.

* Today, Nov. 4, is Will Rogers Day in Oklahoma.

* Chemists who specialize in testing food samples estimate that about 10% of the country's 12 billion dollar pure fruit juice industry is adulterated in some way.

* An advertisement in the New York Times listed an 18 KT gold watch for men at a cost of \$13,950. The same watch for women was listed at \$10,450. No down payment is required and you have up to 36

months to pay.

* The moon is approximately 4.6 billion years old.

* A veterinarian aboard the SpaceShip Columbia beheaded a white rat and performed the first animal dissection in space on Saturday, Oct. 30. The vet killed the rat with a miniature guillotine. No anesthesia was used so the study sample was untainted by chemicals. After decapitation the vet quickly removed and preserved the rat's inner ears. He then removed nearly all other body parts of the rat including bones, muscles, organs, glands, eyes, brains, and blood. The whole process took little over 30 minutes. One of the other astronauts commented "Space is great."

* Researchers have concluded that giving in to the desire to take a short nap can improve mental performance and mood.

* One of the two lamppost lights outside of Good Hall is burned out as of Nov. 1.

* Thanksgiving will fall on Nov. 25 this year.

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**JUNIATIAN
REPORTERS
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AMP, Incorporated, in Harrisburg, is interested in visiting Juniata on Wednesday, Nov. 10 for the purpose of interviewing computer science majors.

They would like two interview schedules, one for co-op positions (or internships) and one for full-time positions as systems analysts. The co-op position would begin in June and last through December 1993. Students interested in the co-op positions should be juniors. The Systems Analyst I position would begin in June 1993.

Interested candidates should have a 3.0 GPA and have some experience working with COBOL. A week prior to the interview date they would like us to send them resumes of interested candidates.

More information about the position is available in the Career Planning & Placement Office.

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For the second consecutive year, the English, Communications and Theatre Arts department is sponsoring:

The Soap Box Speeches

This year's theme is "The 'ISM' Schism"

This event is open to all students. Students will be delivering speeches from their own points of view and with their own styles of expression. The aim is to mobilize student awareness of socio/political issues and to develop student confidence in expressing these issues.

Examples of topics include racism, sexism, ageism, lookism, homophobia(ism); OR criticism, environmentalism, capitalism, etc. Each speaker will have 5 to 10 minutes to present her or his ideas to the audience. Students will speak formally during the first hour; the next half-hour is set aside for informal, open discussion.

The speeches will be given outside of Founders Hall (rain location is Alumni Hall) on Wednesday, Nov. 10, from 2:30 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Anyone interested in speaking or helping behind the scenes should contact Grace Fala, Assistant Professor of Communications, in 102 Quinter, ext. 467 by Friday, Nov. 5.

The long hot summer just got way cool

1994 AUDITIONS

Okay, what did you do last summer? Did you go where no man has gone before? Did you drive a stock car? Did you perform for thousands of people? NOT? Well, there's always THIS summer. You can do any of these things and get paid for it! It's just too cool. Paramount Parks is holding auditions for the 1994 Summer Season. We need experienced singers, dancers, actors, characters, instrumentalists, and variety performers of all types. If you're over 16, call: 804/876-5142, or write: Paramount's Kings Dominion, P.O. Box 2000, Doswell, VA 23047-9988. Paramount Parks would like to turn your summer break into your big break!

STATE COLLEGE

Paramount Parks

Nuclear Weapons class to hold symposium

Students in the PACS course, Nuclear Weapons: Threat and Response, will be holding a symposium on nuclear weapons issues Thursday, Nov. 11, from 7 to 10 p.m., in the Cream Room in Ellis Hall. Each presentation will last 10 minutes, followed by a five-minute question period. Abstracts of all talks will be available at the symposium.

The presenters, their topics and times are as follows:
 Michi Goto- Hiroshima and Nagasaki 7-7:15

Stephanie Murdock- The Arms Race and the Environment 7:15-7:30

Deb Miller- The Sea Wolf Submarine 7:30-7:45

Mike Beltz- Nuclear Age Economics 7:45-8

Jon Sterner- SDI 8-8:15

Angela Hazuda- START I 8:15-8:30

Daphne Deller- START II 8:30-8:45

Matt Bilko- South Africa and the Bomb 8:45-9

Steve Baule- Nuclear Wea-

poms in the Ukraine 9-9:15

Brooke Lambert- Thoughts on the New World Order 9:15-9:30

Brent Parsons- Miniaturization of Nuclear Weapons 9:30-9:45

Jen Collins- Peace Education 9:45-10

The campus community is encouraged to attend and to ask questions. The audience should feel free to come in and out as they wish during the evening. Refreshments will be available.

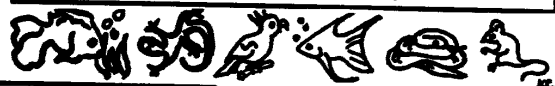
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Max Moore DETECTIVE in MONEYTOWN

The Case of the
Fumbling Frosh . . .

The name is Max. Max Moore, Detective in Moneytown. It was another quiet night at the office. I was mulling over an old case. It was a tough one. She was a tough one. She was so tough you could skate on her eyes.

"Don't move, or I'll break your heart," she said. I told her taking chances was my middle name. She told me that sounded like a couple of names. So I told her it was my middle name AND my last name.

"Sounds like your last chance," she said. She was right.

That's when I packed it in and took the gig at Solid State University. Well, it's better than the California School of Drywall. And it's where I discovered what I'm really good at — helping college kids keep their noses clean and their money growing.

The first day of school was when I first noticed trouble. It was a gorgeous collegiate morning. Frisbees, mopeds and coeds buzzed around my brain like too much campus cafeteria coffee. Suddenly a cry cut the air, like a baby bird plunging from its nest. Better for me, this bird was a boy. A shivering mass outside the dormitory door. He was a freshman. I could tell by the weird headgear. He appeared confused, bewitched and bothered. Bewildered even. He was fumbling with a set of keys.

He was a freshman. I could tell by the weird headgear.

I waited the length of time it takes a coed to call his parents and then said easily, "What seems to be the problem, kid?"

He gave me a look like a police dog that lost the scent.

"I can't find the right key to my residence hall!" he cried. He was a freshman, all right.

"You mean your dorm, kid."

He jangled his keys like they were trinkets from some lost civilization he wasn't able to understand. "I guess I'm just so excited to be here," he said.

"Uh-huh," I said. I could see that.

It was like shaking hands with a squash racket.

"You see," he continued, drooling slightly, "in college, I get my own mail box and meal plan! And I might even get to meet my future wife in the Future Husbands of America Club!"

He was starting to rant. And I just can't allow that.

"Just slow down, plebe," I instructed. "And don't forget why you're here in the first place — to learn," I added.

He drew a deep breath, and blurted, "Yeah, I'm learning real fast. I already know where to get the best pizza!"

This kid wasn't getting it. It was time to set him straight. I told him the kind of learning I was talking about was academic. And to get academic, he needed to get school books. And he needed to use his precious dollars to buy those schoolbooks and other essential supplies. I also told him to keep track of his spending, that it would help him get through the entire school year. Hey, it's my job. I'd have done it for any undergrad.

He looked up at me with a mixture of confusion and enlightenment. I like that. He reached out.

It was like shaking hands with a squash racket.

"Sure thing, Mr. —"

"Max Moore, Detective in Moneytown."

"Sure thing, Mr. Moneytown."

Then I helped him get in his locked dorm. I sliced my trusty credit card through the doorjamb like I was cutting

bologna in the campus cafeteria. I nodded toward his dorm to indicate he should go in, and he went in. He was good at following directions. Then he turned back.

"Wow! How'd you open the door?"

"With my credit card. I can do that, I'm a P.H.D.," I said calmly.

"P.H.D.?"

"Professional Hard-boiled Detective."

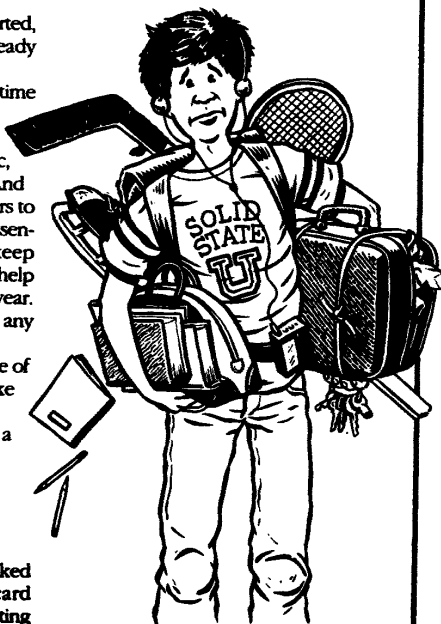
"Wow!" he repeated.

He'd learn fast in this place. I decided to leave before he asked for help with his Latin. Besides, it was time to get back to the office and add some new Maxims to the casebook:

1. Stay on top of your spending at school. Don't let your *wants* rob you of your true *needs*. Keep enough money for books and other necessary supplies.

2. Don't spend all your cash in one gift shop. If you're careful, you'll have enough to make it through the entire school year.

Good stuff, huh? Well, I've got a book full of more. If you'd like a free copy, call 1-800-833-9666 and ask for me, Max Moore, Detective in Moneytown. It's part of a public service of Citibank MasterCard® and Visa®.



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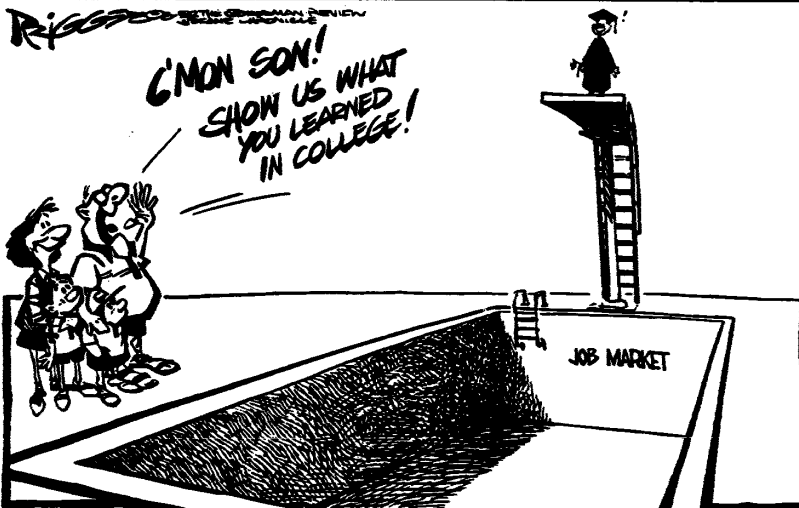
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TOP TEN SCARY THINGS ABOUT HALLOWEEN / PARENTS' WEEKEND

10. CHICKEN, CHICKEN, CHICKEN...
9. KRAMER.
8. SATURDAY'S "LUNCH" AT BAKER.
7. ALL THE SCARY CREATURES AT THE DANCE.
(WE'RE NOT TALKING ABOUT THE COSTUMES.)
6. THE PROS AND CONS OF FIBER OPTICS...
5. WITH DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME COMES AN EXTRA
HOUR OF UNBRIDLED FUN WITH PARENTS.
4. EVERYWHERE YOU TURNED — PARENTS!
3. DANCIN' GEORGE BRINGS HALLOWEEN DANCE
ATTENDANCE UP.
2. WE WERE ALL IN FOR A BIG SURPRISE WHEN WE
GOT BACK TO NORTH AND HUTCHINSON'S MASK
WOULDN'T COME OFF.
1. SOMEONE'S PARENTS NOW HAVE THE "TRANSFORMATIONS"
BANNER AS A MOMENTO OF THE WEEKEND.

J. Mahr
3M

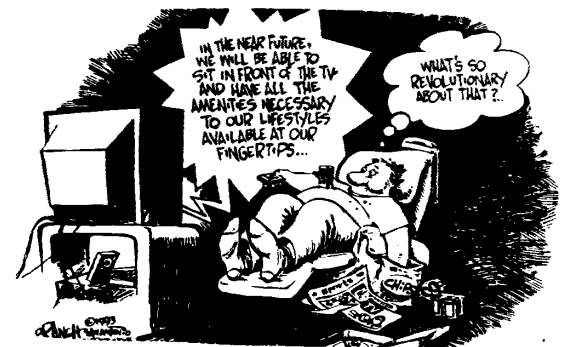
THE MARRIOT / BAKER FOOD EVOLUTION HYPOTHESIS - TRANSFORMATIONS AT JUNIATA COLLEGE (READ TOP TO BOTTOM) "PHYLOGENY A"

- 1) SCALLOPED POTATOES
(Spudus scallopiensis)
- ↓
- 2) CREAM OF POTATO SOUP
(More Spudus scallopiensis)
- ↓
- 3) CREAM OF BROCCOLI SOUP
- some potatoes mutate into
broccoli
(Sloppus mucosa)
CARROT COINS + CAULIFLOWER
(Humungus disgustus)
- ↓
- 4) CREAM OF VEGETABLE SOUP
- inter "breeding" of two separate
species
(Disgustus mucosa)
- ↓
- evolution of red phenotype
- 5) CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP
(Crimsoni regurgitatus)
- ↓
- 6) THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING
(Creamus priapismus)

J-



SIGN
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SPORTS

Juniata's lady killers have 165-match W-streak

(PR) - Juniata won the first Commonwealth League regular-season championship after going 7-0 in league play. Coach Larry Bock's team finished its league schedule with wins over Elizabethtown (15-5, 15-5, 15-7) and Moravian (15-4, 15-4, 15-2) last week.

Juniata will go for its 13th straight Middle Atlantic Conference title in the MAC playoffs on Saturday, Nov. 6 at Kennedy Sports and Rec Center. Juniata will take a 165-match winning streak in MAC play into the semifinals. JC has also won a school-record 48 straight matches at home.

After winning 23 straight matches overall earlier this season, Juniata is now working on a six-match streak after taking first place at the Gannon Tournament in Erie over the weekend. The winners swept California (PA) on

Oct. 19, 15-10, 16-14, 15-12, before sweeping Clarion, 15-5, 15-2, 15-10, and Gannon, 15-5, 17-15, 15-3, on the 20th. Host Gannon is the top East region team and is ranked 23rd nationally in Division II.

Senior outside hitter Nicki Firestone continued her hot pace with 25 kills against Gannon. Firestone set a new Juniata and NCAA Division III record with 45 kills against Wisconsin-Whitewater in the RIT Tournament.

Junior outside hitter Pam Yanora contributed 15 digs and three aces against Gannon while senior backrow specialist Danielle Bush added three aces. Sophomore Joy Dougherty had two blocks from her middle hitter spot.

Juniata finished the regular season this past weekend at the Elizabethtown Classic.

Women ruggers celebrate score

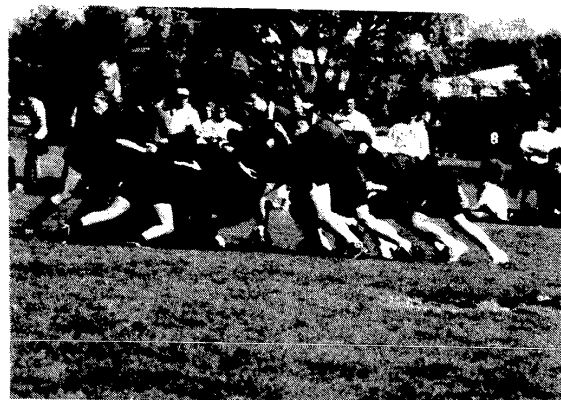
By Liz Roden

Tensions were high Sept. 18, 1993, as the Juniata Women's Rugby stepped onto East field. It was their first game of the fall season, having a mere three weeks of practice under their belts. This year's team consists of only two veteran ruggers: senior captain Julie Hanks and senior wing forward Liz Roden. Accompanying them are six returning Sophomores, Laurie Adams, a transfer from Shippensburg and eleven rookies.

The particular Saturday, Juniata played Harrisburg Women's Rugby Club, a team known for its skill, experience and size. It did not look good for the lady ruggers, but it never really has. Juniata Women's Rugby Team has not won a game since 1988, and has not scored since Spring 1990. No one knew what it was like to score in a game, but that was about to change.

Juniata's scrum was strong, considering Harrisburg outweighed them by more than 150 pounds. In the first half, Juniata's tackling was weak, but as the game progressed, Juniata's young team gained confidence, becoming more aggressive and tackling some women three times their size. Juniata was slow to respond in the first half, due to lack of experience, and Harrisburg capitalized on that, scoring on a breakaway.

In the second half, Harrisburg scored again, using pure weight and strength to push over Juniata's try zone. Then the tide turned. Midway through the second half, Harrisburg had possession of the ball. As they passed it down their wing, Juniata



rookie, outside wing, Kim "The Weasel" Forsythe darted through their offense and intercepted the ball. Harrisburg stopped in amazement, as did Juniata. Harrisburg turned to pursue her, but he elusive Weasel could not be caught. Forsythe ran 20 meters to score Juniata's first try in 3 years.

The lady ruggers raised their arms above their heads, and with new found energy, ran cheering to congratulate Forsythe in the try zone, that was for so long unreachable. But it was not over. Sophomore fullback, Jackie "The Assassinator" Hand had to make the kick for the extra point. Juniata waited ten meters behind her in silent support, as they watched her kick the ball sailing through the uprights. Another cheer erupted as congratulations and hugs were in order.

Juniata finished the second half playing strong defense and held Harrisburg to two tries. Juniata ended their 16 game scoreless streak that day with a final score of 6-12. But it did not end there. The following weekend, sophomore prop, Gwen "Bulldog" Yutzy and sophomore scrum half Andrea "Natas" Hellings both scored against Franklin and Marshall. Oct. 22, Kim "The Weasel" Forsythe scored again for Juniata against Bucknell.

Juniata is still looking for their first win. But with the energy and skill of this year's team, I foresee a five year losing streak coming to a close. Juniata's next game is away at Penn State, Nov. 6, at 3 p.m., and their final game is home against Pittsburgh Women Nov. 20. So come out and support the lady ruggers, because these women don't need pads to take a tackle.

Women's tennis earns winning record

By Becky Laffey

Moving the women's tennis season from the spring to the fall proved to be beneficial for them this year. Not only did they get the courts to themselves (no men's practice), but they also had a winning season. The final winning record was four wins and three losses.

Only three players returned from last year's team—Betsy VanHorn, Becky Laffey, and Jennifer Frick. Two International students from France, Anne-Valerie Horvil and Anne-Sophie Jourdain, two sophomores, Jennifer Tartof and Deb Turner, and three freshmen, Carrie Blatt, Bonita Sindlinger, and Jennifer Pruchnic were newcomers to this

year's team.

The team switched leagues this year and weren't sure of what to expect because of never playing some of the teams they were now up against. They started off strong with a win against Widener and Lycoming. Susquehanna and Messiah proved to be tougher, while both matches were close, Juniata didn't quite pull through and ended up losing those. Juniata strengthened their record with wins over Moravian and Albright but ended their season with a loss to Elizabethtown.

VanHorn and Laffey are both seniors and the co-captains of the team. VanHorn, playing number two singles, had a record of 3-4; and Laf-

fey, playing number four singles, had her best season ending with a record of 6-1. Frick also had a winning record of 4-2. Tartof was back this year after injuries last year and had a record of 3-1 until injuries caused her to sit out the rest of the season. Blatt had a strong first year with a record of 3-2, Turner's was 0-2, and Sindlinger's was 1-0. Jourdain had a record of 1-3.

Horvil was undefeated (4-0), with the most games she lost in one match being three. She won the Northeast Regionals at the Rolex Invitational in New York and went on to play Nationals Halloween weekend in Oklahoma.

Caffeine

(Con't from Page 1)

ly fatigued. Those well-rested will only experience anxiousness, he said.

And Wenk said the body does build up a tolerance to caffeine - an event that could create "nasty headaches" for about three days if a regular drinker does not ingest caffeine.

Students sipping caffeinated beverages in the Student Union had their own reasons why caffeine is part of their lives.

"I drink tea because of its flavor," said Sonya Wodopianov. She said she drinks a beverage containing caffeine about four times per day.

Christopher Johnson, an English literature senior, has a different reason for drinking coffee.

"It's something that's relatively cheap that might earn you a bachelor's degree," Johnson said, adding that it helps him wake up in the morning and study for long periods of time.

"I just couldn't be doing college if I didn't drink coffee," Johnson said.

Women's soccer team gets muddy

By Chris Ostrowski

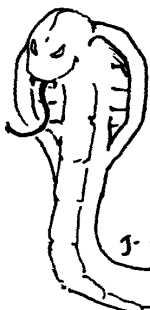
The Juniata women's soccer club played their first ever home game this past Sunday against Susquehanna.

Clad in bright yellow jerseys and blue shorts, the lady Indians suffered a loss but played tough. The weather provided mud and snow with flakes the size of half dollars. Despite the arctic weather Juniata sported a supportive and rather large crowd.

After the game the team bonded with a bath in a mud puddle (pond?) in front of the north end goal. The club expects to move to a varsity sport next year.

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Vol. XLV No. 7

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November 18, 1993

JC to host NCAA Division III Women's Volleyball Semifinals/Finals this weekend

(PR) — JC will host 1993 NCAA Division III Women's Volleyball Championship semifinals and finals this Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19-20, at Kennedy Sports+Rec Center.

Friday's semifinal double-header will feature two-time defending national champion Washington University of St. Louis (422) against Rochester Institute of Technology (41-7) at 5:30 p.m. Host Juniata (41-3) will face eight-time Div. III champ University of California, San Diego (24-9) in the eight o'clock nightcap.

The semifinal winners will square off for the national semifinals nine times prior to this season, but has never hosted the final four event. The national semifinals and finals have been held at Washington University in St. Louis each of the past four seasons with the host school winning three of the four national titles.

Juniata earned a trip to the semifinals for the eighth time in the past nine years with a 15-13, 15-2, 15-7 win over Thomas More (Kentucky) (42-8) in quarterfinal play Saturday at John Carroll University near Cleveland, Ohio.

Yesterday's other national quarterfinals included Washington University over host Illinois



1993 Juniata College Women's Volleyball Team: front row, (left to right) — Christy Orndorff, Danielle Bush, Heather Blough, Missy Glass, Amy Wentworth and Alicia Strausbaugh. Back row, (left to right) — Pam Yanora, Cindy Molloy, Jilly Seelye, Nicki Firestone, Joy Dougherty, Kristi Kusch, Robin Diehl, Dana Bogle and Jodi Brown.

Benedictine (32-8), 15-6, 15-7, 15-9; host RIT over University of Rochester (40-8), 15-13, 15-4, 10-15, 16-14; and host UC San Diego over Claremont-Mudd-Scripps (2110), 15-6, 8-15, 15-9, 15-6.

The administration of Juniata College would like to provide the

opportunity for JC students to attend this championship match. Juniata will pay the admission price for the first 600 Juniata students with proper ID. But come early because seats are first come, first serve; and these 600 free seats will be sold to other spectators.

The Juniata Experience a la Deutschland

By George Maley '92

In April 1993, three Juniata graduates, myself included, and Football alumni travelled to see their friend and former teammate play for the Kempen Comets in the German Professional Football League. Jason Miller, a 1992 graduate, who had already played one season with the Helsinki Roosters in Finland, was now in his second season overseas. I was about to learn how deep and fulfilling my Juniata experience really was.

As I deplaned the 747 in Munich's International Airport, I felt a little woozy. One reason was because it was my first trip to Europe; the other?, the 38,000 foot drop to planet earth, in what seemed to take about 2.5 seconds.

Actually, I was nervous about seeing my ex-teammate of four years in another uniform. Could he still play as well as he used to? Did the Europeans like having Americans play for their teams? Finally, would his teammates respond well to three visitors that grew up playing football? Fortunately, the answers to all of these questions were good ones.

In Finland, Miller led the league

in passing (223 of 292 for 3,079 yds.), threw 25 T.D. passes yielding only 6 interceptions. Pretty impressive statistics for a Q.B. from a small Division III college. "It just didn't matter where you came from," said Miller "players came from all over in these leagues, all that mattered was whether or not you could play."

As an American in the European leagues, many times they become coaches on the field. What with the Americans literally playing football since their youth, the overall knowledge is far greater. One thing was for certain though, the Europeans, in this particular case the Germans, were very eager to learn American football.

Getting back to the Tour de Deutschland '93, I can remember having dinner the night before the Comets game against the Regensburg Royals. Ernie, my one travelling crony, was speaking with the offensive line captain Joe Hossli and inquired about the game plan for tomorrow. The conversation eventually became a rap session about how

(Continued on Page 6)

Detwilers pledge \$500,000

Virginia G. and Dale W. Detwiler, a Juniata trustee and former president and board chairman at New Enterprise Stone and Lime Company, have made a gift of \$500,000 to the Juniata College Transformations Campaign.

Juniata College officially launched the campaign, the largest fund raising campaign in its 117-year history, on Oct. 9. The kick-off of the \$30 million campaign, titled "Transformations: The Campaign for Juniata," began a series of strategies designed to position the liberal arts college among the finest institutions of higher learning in the nation.

The first steps in this long range process include raising \$9 million for endowment funds, \$8 million for facilities and campus moderniza-

tion, \$9 million for educational program funds, and \$4 million in The Juniata Fund, the college's concurrent fund drive for annual giving. The \$30 million campaign will last three years, through June 1996.

Mr. and Mrs. Detwiler have designated their gift to establish the Dale and Virginia Detwiler Endowed Professorship in Education, The Dale and Virginia Detwiler Endowed Scholarship, two annual scholarships, and support for The Juniata Fund.

"The support that we have been getting for the Transformations Campaign has been overwhelming," said Robert W. Neff, president of the college. "The campaign has gotten off to a strong start because of the support of loyal friends like Dale and Virginia Detwiler."

"As we move forward with the Transformations Campaign we will see friends of the college from all parts of the country step up to make campaign commitments that stretch beyond previous gift levels," Neff stated. "These gifts will represent their strong belief in this college and the vision that we all share for its future."

Dale Detwiler has been a member of the Juniata board of trustees since 1949. He was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Juniata in 1983.

Mr. Detwiler served as chairman of New Enterprise Stone and Lime Company, where, through his career with the company, he also held positions of president and vice president. Mr. Detwiler served as a school director for 20 years and was director of Central Counties Bank for 40 years, director of Nason Hospital for 26 years, director and past president of Associated Pennsylvania Constructors, past president of the Roaring Spring Rotary Club, and a mem-



JQ & The Bandits

Famous band rocks JC

By Rob Carson

What does The Super Bowl, The White House, London's Berkeley Square, MTV, the NCAA Final Four and Juniata College have in common? They will all have been the sight of performances by one of the most distinctive sounds in rock and roll today.

Friday night, Center Board will present the a cappella melodies of the internationally renown

JQ & the Bandits. You may remember the Bandits from their appearances on Levi's 501 Blues commercials, or maybe as the winners of MTV's Basement Tapes.

Even if you've never seen them before, don't miss your chance to see them in person. The show will begin at 11 p.m. in the Ballroom and it is absolutely free!!!

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The show must go on! A Theater Review

By Stephan Reimertz

Last week I attended a presentation of "The House of Blue Leaves" performed by the Juniata College Theater in Oiler Hall. At this time I was disappointed to learn that the Theater Department would be discontinued next year.

For a German, the closure of theaters is nothing new. In Berlin this is the latest fashion. There too, wise administrators have sacrificed a theater in order to avoid a greater loss. The point is that ever since then the theater world has in fact done better, not worse. Individual initiative has been liberated and now the troop continues to perform with less financial support and a smaller administration. After all, individual initiative is one of the primary virtues of the American way of life. There I am positive that the brilliant Juniata theater troop will come out of this trial stronger than ever.

Last week's presentation proved that the existence of the Juniata College theater is fully justified. "The House of Blue Leaves" was an entirely professional Off-Broadway production. As the curtain went up, the setting made this immediately apparent.

But let's first discuss the weakest participant: Mr. John Guare, the author. One notices that he did not study theater at Juniata College. The historic visit of Pope Paul VI in New York on October 4, 1965, during the climax of the Vietnam War represents the dramatic framework of the play.

That was his only idea: more precisely, it was not his idea at all, rather the idea of His Holiness. Unfortun-

nately the poetic and dramatic execution lacked the Apostolic blessing. The figures were stopped in their own tracks.

Naturally I mean the figures from the script, not the figures on stage. It is hard to believe that these actors were actually college students. All rolls, including the supporting rolls, were well played. Unfortunately they lavished their artistic brilliance on a leftover from the 70s.

In speaking for all, I would like to focus on only two actors: Christa Anne Barry as cynical worrywart who turned a New York apartment upside-down. She was an even shriller American blond than Doris Day ever was. My recently deceased European countryman, Federico Fellini, director of the film "City of Women," would have been bowled over by her overstuffed femininity.

Equally virtuous was Katie Padamonsky as a mentally disturbed housewife. She always was acting, even when she did not have lines. She was successful in eliciting compassion and feeling for an unfortunate woman.

No doubt Juniata College has a theater troop that any grad school (and some German Community Theaters) would envy.

Even though we will miss the excellent work of Dr. Ryan Chadwick—and we as spectators can only imagine what she has done for Juniata—the show must go on.

The establishment of a theater club through student initiative and directed entirely by students could continue the tradition.

The talent is there, now individual initiative is required. Get the show on the road!



Procrastinators! Your plane is boarding!

By Jarmila Polte

If you have postponed thinking about the study abroad opportunities at Juniata College, your time's up! Make a point to visit the International Program Office this week, and see how an academic experience off-campus can fit into your Juniata degree.

So Many Countries, So Little Time

There are 15 different programs available to Juniata students in countries such as Germany, France, Mexico, United Kingdom, Ecuador, Spain, Japan, Greece and China. The programs offer courses which will enhance a Juniata P.O.E.—you can fulfill degree requirements or take completely new and interesting

courses. Juniata students have done international work in natural and social sciences, in business, pre-med, education, humanities, ecology, women's studies, etc. In a certain sense, you can get two kinds of educational experiences for the price of one!

Costs Are the Same

There is no additional cost to go abroad; the tuition, room and board costs are the same as you would pay for your year at Juniata. If you have scholarships, loans or any other kind of financial aid, that can be applied to your study abroad year, just as if you remained at Juniata. We provide you with a round trip plane ticket, and either a 30-day Eurail/Britail Pass (so you can travel on vacation

days) or opportunities for various interesting excursions which are organized by the specific programs abroad.

And we don't let you go without lots of preparations, orientation and helpful hints we have collected from all our experience. All your concerns will be addressed! Study abroad applicants are required to have a 2.5 GPA (3.0 to study in Leeds), and references which attest to a high level of maturity and academic focus.

Ask to See Their Pictures

If you haven't talked to any seniors who spent time abroad last year, we urge you to make a point of doing that. Anyone who has been abroad will be happy to share details of their meaningful experience. Also, discuss the study abroad option when you are speaking with your advisors.

Make Yourself More Interesting

You can make yourself more marketable, more appealing to graduate schools and generally a better all-around citizen of the world as a result of expanding your horizons a little. Study abroad at Juniata provides you with a wonderful opportunity. Of course, there is no obligation. You can always decide that this is not for you after all, but if you don't look into it now, you may forever close a door that can never be opened the same way again.

Come In and See Us

The International Programs Office is on the second floor of Ellis Hall. The Study Abroad Advisor, Jarmila Polte, is there in the afternoons, or you can make an appointment to talk to her by stopping in the language lab in Good Hall any morning. Don't put it off any longer! Next year at this time you could be sending your article to The Juniatian from abroad!

Philbrook emphasizes women's role in history

By Andrea Ufema

When you hear the words knights, castles and chivalry, what images get conjured up in your mind? Pictures of Sir Lancelot, Knights of the Round Table, King Arthur, and for the really imaginative minds, maybe even pictures of fire-breathing dragons might come to mind.

Dr. Philbrook Smith's course entitled Knights, Castles, and Chivalry will help curious students separate myth from reality. The course will concentrate on Medieval history, the changes in warfare and the evolution of that time's rude foot soldier of Germanic times into the image of European nobility—the Chivalric Knight.

An underlying theme of the course will be to examine the military and social structures of Europe during the ninth and on through to the early sixteenth century. In addition, all students will take a personal look at heraldry (the study of one's own family history) and produce their own "coat of arms."

Dr. Smith did not want his course to come off as chauvinist, so more attention will be placed in upcoming classes, on the female point of view during Medieval times. "I'm sorry," said Smith, "that I overlooked the proper attention to the paper topics on themes dealing with women, marriage, and mistresses of the castles." He felt that unintentionally, this aspect of the course was not pursued deeper. Hence, after a great deal of time spent on research, Smith has added a number of books dealing with the Medieval woman's role and life to the course's bibliography list.

Smith mentioned that women of this time in history exerted greater influence than had been given credit to but were also hedged in by restrictive customs and clerical teaching.

One thing Dr. Smith's students will know when completing his Knights, Castles, and Chivalry class is that chivalry is not dead, but alive and well, and even right here on Juniata College's campus.

Only one more issue before winter break! Look for the last Juniatian of '93 on December 18

the Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891
and "The Juniatian," established December 1924

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

Circulation 1,500

667 Juniata College
Subscription \$10.00 per year

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FEATURES

College Astrology



By Linda C. Black

It could be a blue Monday for some people. Do not waste time going over work that is already turned in. Get out for some physical exercise instead, and postpone making any big decisions. Tuesday through Thursday will be excellent for sports activities of all kinds. It could be hard to concentrate on studies until Friday, when the moon goes into steady Taurus. Do not plan to travel until Sunday, and you will not be disappointed. Spend Saturday doing your homework.

Aries

(March 21-April 19)

Finish up something that is overdue on Monday. Do not try to talk your way out of it, even if you could. Tuesday through Thursday, you will be excellent. Tackle a tough assignment. Travel and sports are also favored. Romance should be easy to find Wednesday, although a commitment may be required. Wait until Friday to go shopping. Balance your checkbook first. Sunday is excellent for writing papers, if you are home from your excursion by then.

Taurus

(April 20-May 20)

A friend may appreciate your stability on Monday. Provide hugs, too. Tuesday you may start feeling pressured. Keep going on a tough assignment all week. If you can work with a partner it will be more fun. That is also a good way to find romance, but you may not have time for much until Friday afternoon. Make a decision then, and it will stick. Saturday is good for love, but Sunday you may have to shop or catch up on your reading.

Gemini

(May 21-June 21)

Don't ask too many questions on class on Monday. The professor may be in a rather defensive mood. You may figure out the answers yourself by Tuesday anyway. You'll be sharp this week, and very active! Check out a club meeting Wednesday morning. Take care of business but don't make major changes Thursday. Friday and Saturday, you may have to fulfill a requirement, but you can play on Sunday.

Cancer

(June 22-July 22)

You may be able to further career or romantic interests with a long-distance call Monday. A friend may be anxious to hear from you. Don't cross a professor who has a short temper during the middle of the week, and don't let yourself get offended, either. Expect a jerk to act like one. You could find out the truth, too. A social activity Friday could lead to a commitment, and Saturday evening's excellent for making one. Do paperwork on Sunday.

Leo

(July 23-Aug. 22)

You're liable to spend too much on a gift Monday. Only do it for a roommate who's been feeling neglected. Tuesday should be excel-

lent for sports; schedule a match around noon. Wednesday's not bad either, but romance could get in the way. Don't make an impulsive decision, or any kind, on Thursday. A professor may be totally unreasonable Friday. Do what you're told. Saturday should be spent cuddling at home. Save your socializing with friends for Sunday.

Virgo

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Quiet time studying with a friend will be well spent Monday. Somebody else's financial worries may take up time on Tuesday. Counsel abstinence from credit card spending! Your studies and love life should be going well all week. If you haven't made a commitment yet, you may be ready by Friday. Your own financial pressure should ease by then, too. Travel and education are good Saturday. Do something nice for an older friend on Sunday.

Libra

(Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Pay attention Monday, or you'll miss a subtle innuendo that could make a big difference. You'll be sharp Tuesday. Trust your first impression. An argument could lead to a long and fascinating friendship on Wednesday. Avoid major decisions on Thursday, just go to class and then relax with a crazy friend. Shopping with a loved one could be expensive Friday or Saturday, but it could help the relationship. Take an excursion on Sunday.

Scorpio

(Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

You may be tempted to try to buy a friend's favor on Monday. It could work. Tuesday through Thursday, a tough assignment may take up most of your time. Schedule your big date for Friday night or Saturday. Those are your best days for making life-changing decisions, too, like choosing a major or a mate. It may be hard to get a commitment all week, actually, since the sun's in skittery Sagittarius. Don't even bother on Sunday!

Sagittarius

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

A little extra time from you could make a big difference to a roommate on Monday. Spend it then, because you'll be busy the rest of the week. Romance, adventure, sports and other forms of excitement will vie for your valuable time. You'll be so popular, you may have trouble getting to your classes! Make the effort Friday, or you'll be very sorry later. You'll have to work on Saturday, too, but you can fly on Sunday.

Capricorn

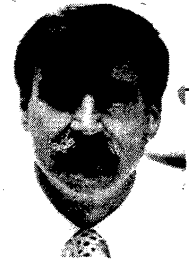
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You're one of the few who'll be able to study well on Monday. A roommate could give you trouble during the week, though. You might learn something that will help you get through a tough class, form somebody you initially think is a jerk. About Friday you should feel like a little R and R. A social activity

(Continued on Page 4)

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan



Tent City-Juniata College, Huntingdon. Why are all those students camping out in front of Ellis College Center, particularly during some of the coldest nights of the year? The obvious answer is to get the best possible seats for Madrigal Dinner, an occasion that has, over the years, developed into one of the most popular traditions at Juniata.

I raised this question with my social psychology class recently and we came up with the following analysis and possible explanations. Since we had been examining group behavior and how it affects the individual, we began our discussion at that point.

We are indeed a group-oriented society. We have been socialized, for the most part, to do things together. We join clubs and organizations for a number of reasons including the need to belong, the fact that the group provides us with important information, it also supplies us with rewards and finally the group helps us to accomplish goals.

Group members influence

each other, interact with each other and, according to Australian social psychologist, John Turner, perceive themselves as "us."

In addition to what we know about group behavior, a number of other variables might help to explain the phenomenon of Tent City-Juniata College.

First of all, there is the tradition. Madrigal Dinner is a major social event on campus. It has become increasingly popular to the point where most students want to participate in the festivities and gaiety that accompanies this seasonal activity. Because of Madrigal's popularity, it seems that another tradition may very well have been born — that of camping out on the lawn near Ellis College Center.

I spoke to one of the campers and he indicated the fun he and his group members were having. He expressed a spirit of camaraderie, a sense of adventure and a feeling of togetherness, all of which seem to be motivators for those participating.

For some students, perhaps, it provides a diversion to the daily routine. It is something to do, it is different and it is a social activity, all of which make it quite appealing.

One might also conclude that when it is over, it will provide plenty to talk about. Weathering the extreme cold during the first few days, sleeping on the hard ground and foregoing the usual comforts will prove to be worth it. Not only will the tent city residents have good tales at Madrigal, they will have helped perhaps in establishing yet another tradition at Juniata.

Be good to yourself, think positive thoughts and be sure to tell the important people in your life just how much they mean to you.

Consumer Tips Federal Trade Commission

Whether you tan outdoors in natural sunlight or indoors in a sun-tan salon, tanning is not risk-free.

You increase your chances of:

- developing premature skin wrinkling.
- developing ultraviolet light-induced skin rashes when you eat certain foods or take some common medications, such as birth control pills or antihistamines.
- suffering cataracts and retinal damage.
- developing skin cancer later in life.

Is tanning safe? — Any tan indicates skin damage. Although a tan

may give you some protection against sunburning, it will not fully protect you against wrinkling or skin cancer.

What kind of sunscreen protection do you need? — Most people benefit from sunscreens with high sun protection (SPF) numbers, such as 15 or greater. You will not get the full protection offered by the sunscreen unless you apply the recommended liberal amount on your skin. Make sure you apply the sunscreen about one-half hour before going out in the sun to give your skin a chance to fully absorb it.

What about advertising claims

made for indoor tanning salons? — You can make a more informed decision about indoor tanning if you learn how to spot misleading tanning claims, such as:

—False Claim #1: "You can achieve a deep year-round tan with gentle, comfortable, and safe UVA light." Shortwave ultraviolet rays called UVB can burn the outer layer of the skin; long-wave ultraviolet rays called UVA penetrate more deeply and can weaken the skin's inner connective tissue.

—False Claim #2: "No harsh glare, so no goggles or eye shades are necessary." The Food and Drug Administration requires tanning salons to direct all customers to wear protective eye goggles. Closing your eyes, wearing ordinary sunglasses, or using cottonwads are not strong enough measures to protect the cornea from the intensity of UV radiation in tanning devices.

—False Claim #3: "Tan years 'round without the harmful side effects often associated with natural sunlight." Exposure to tanning salon rays increases the damage caused by sunlight. This occurs because ultraviolet light actually thins the skin, making it less able to heal. Too much exposure to ultraviolet rays also results in premature aging.

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FEATURES

Dial "0" For Information

By Chris Ostrowski

Those of you who were fortunate enough to have had **Tommy Dworsky** touch your lives, in any degree, ought to give thanks for that opportunity and experience this Thanksgiving holiday. I DO!

Juniata football players brought the old style of "smash-face" football back to Knox stadium last weekend when they beat Susquehanna 21-13. The sun shined and the rain poured and the result was good football, the way football was meant to be played. From the stands came our familiar Indian chant synchronized with boots pounding on the bleachers. The tribe took to the field for their last game of the year. It was a muddy, aggressive, and inspirational game and in the end, desire is what won it for the Indians.

This win earned the team the right to take back into their possession a piece of wood called "the goalpost." This award is given every year to the victor of the battle between these two rival schools. It is actually a piece of an old Susquehanna goalpost that Juniata fans tore down years ago after a triumphant Saturday. This is the first time since 1985 that Juniata has won this right.

To nobody's surprise, Juniata's women volleyball team advanced to the NCAA final four this year. The games will be held right here in Huntingdon at Juniata college. Come cheer on our lady killers on their road to their national championship. Juniata plays their first game on Friday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center.

Before we can hear the wolf's voice in Yellowstone again, the Secretary of the interior needs to hear yours. All of the wolves that used to live, run, play, and sing in the park are dead now. If you wish to help protect

the wolf send a donation to:

Bruce Babbitt
Defenders of Wildlife
PO Box 96981
Washington, D.C. 20077-7225

Please respond to this worthy cause even if you just send a dollar. If you need an envelope come to 304 East.

The second annual Soapbox Speeches were filled with Juniata's talent and ideas this year. Dr. Grace Fala, a professor in Communications brought this tradition and experience to Juniata last year. The microphone is open to all students and there is time for discussion and debate at the end. Next year is expected to be even bigger.

In a recent conversation with my Mom and Dad, I noted the extent to which we as Americans use the word great, whether we are describing a game, a diner, or an idea, a picture, lecture or a newspaper article, a person, place or thing, a concert, a sunset, a feeling, or even another word.

Roget's College Thesaurus gives us some alternatives for this great word; deep, noble, profound, intense, spanking, mighty, marvelous, strong, vast, terrific, whopping, above par, extraordinary, and ample.

According to the Farmer's Almanac the best time to golfing is within two hours of when the moon is overhead, that is, half way between the times of moonrise and moonset, and also within two hours of when the moon is down under, that being between the times of moonset and moonrise. It is at these times that the gravitational effect is at its maximum and helps determine fish activity. The position of the moon has also been shown to correlate with changes in human behavior.

Both lights in front of Good Hall are now working.

Bob Reilly, in his speech

from the 24th Annual Beachley Distinguished Professor Award, said "Talk that moral talk, and of equal importance, walk that moral walk."

Before Dave Drews delivered his 1990 Beachley Distinguished Professor address, he asked his wife Lori for some advice on writing the speech. She replied "Why don't we ask some smart people over for dinner and make the speech a group project."

Mrs. Plank, Mother of Robert L. Plank cooked a fine turkey dinner for Rob and a few of his roommates last Sunday. Throughout dinner and afterwards we were entertained by stories from Mr. Plank, Rob's Dad. We are still waiting however, for Mr. Plank to yodel for us in person.

Helen Fritsche Cronkite, mother of Walter Cronkite died Nov. 7, at her home in Washington.

Allan Hoover, son of President Herbert Hoover died at the age of 86 on Nov. 4.

It is a myth that hair grows after death. The truth is that the flesh and skin contract, causing hair to protrude slightly more. The same is true of fingernails.

The Fourth of July in 1816 was accompanied by snowstorms all through the United States. 1816 was labeled the "year without a summer."

The chair that sat upside-down in muddy run for about three weeks is still there. It has collected a nice assortment of leaves, sticks, aluminum cans and dead fish. It appears as though some form of moss or fungus may be growing on it as well.

The glass recycling bins still don't accept anything but clear glass.

Health Professions Announcements

Health Professions Announcements for the week of Nov. 15, 1993

1. The last two HOSA meetings for the fall semester will be Nov. 22 and Dec. 6. The meetings are at 7 p.m. in room A201. The December meeting will feature the internships and Topics in medicine presentations. All HOSA members are encouraged to attend both meetings. The December session is open to the campus.

2. All students planning a health-related internship should check with Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier and be sure to submit the forms before leaving for Christmas break.

3. All freshmen in a health or allied health field should have a

member of the Health or Allied Health Professions Committee as one of their two advisors, which are to be decided at the end of the semester. Details are in the Health and Allied Health Professions Manual, available in the bookstore.

4. Students planning on taking the Jan. 15 VCAT need to have their registration submitted by Dec. 10. Forms are in the rack outside the biology office.

5. The National Institutes of Health is holding a Biomedical Research Program for minorities Feb. 6-10. Application deadline is Dec. 3. All interested students should see Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for details.

Win \$\$ in the Room Decorating Contest

Entry forms for the 1993 Room Decorating Contest are now available from any Residence Director. The contest is designed to encourage students to personalize their residence hall rooms and involves a variety of cash prizes for the winners.

A Best Decorated Room and a Best Decorated Freshman Room will be chosen for each residence hall by the RHA of that hall. The winners of the Best Decorated Room will receive \$25.00. The winners of the Best Decorated Freshman Room will not receive a cash prize at this stage, but will go on to compete in the campus-wide competition.

The campus-wide competition will be judged by the Residential Life Committee. The winners of the Best Decorated Room on Campus will receive \$75.00 and the winners of the Best Decorated Freshman Room on Campus will receive \$50.00.

Entries for the contest, sponsored by the Residential Life Committee and the Housing Office, will be taken until Dec. 1, 1993.

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tionally televised Miss USA Pageant, will receive over \$2,000 in cash among her many prizes. All ladies interested in competing for the title must respond by mail. Letters must include a recent snapshot, a brief biography, address and a phone number. WRITE TO:

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College

(Con't from Page 3)

that night could lead to romance, which you could follow through with on Saturday. You may have to work on a paper most of Sunday.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Take care of a financial obligation Monday. Tuesday is much better for studying, anyway. If you're in a social action club, which you probably are, you'll get tons of valuable stuff accomplished this week. Push hard; everybody will be motivated. Friday will be slow, but that's the best day for a decision. Stayhome Saturday, and fix stuff. Sunday is better for traveling, or a friendship you want to investigate further.

Pisces

(Feb. 19-March 20)

Don't worry on Monday. Whatever's happening is only temporary. Tuesday, don't let anybody talk you out of your money, unless it's a professor with a requirement. Ask a sensible friend on Wednesday for help making a decision. Don't do that

Thursday; finish up an assignment instead. Concentrate on your studies Friday and Saturday. Sunday could be kind of confusing, so get your homework done before then. Too many people may want your attention!

IF YOU'RE HAVING A BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK: If it's Nov. 22, you may get to travel, or learn a foreign language. Don't worry, you'll do fine! Nov. 23 to Nov. 25, focus on sports and romance may follow. Don't provoke jealousies, though! Nov. 26 to Nov. 27, you may get to learn how to manage your money, finally! Make that a top priority. And, if your birthday is Nov. 28, travel with a partner looks likely. Study languages and literature. If you work at it, you may even get a story published!

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Orr to chair area drive for Transformations

(PR) - Robert L. Orr Jr., executive vice president and chief operating officer for The J.B. Kunz Company since 1990, will serve as the chair of the Huntingdon fund drive for JC's Transformations Campaign. A 1976 Juniata graduate, Orr is an active member of the college's President's Development council.

"We are pleased that Bob Orr has accepted a leadership role in our fund-raising efforts in Huntingdon County," said Robert W. Neff, president of the college. "As an active member of both the local and college communities, Bob understands the relationship between Juniata College and Huntingdon County and is committed to seeing it continue to move forward."

Orr has been with The J.B. Kunz Company since 1976 and has served as a member of the company's corporate board of directors since advancing to his current position on 1990. He is responsible for operations management, sales management and business planning for the Huntingdon firm.

Orr began his tenure with the company as a sales coordinator and became a marketing services manager in 1977. He was named a marketing manager in 1980, adding product manager duties within the company's vinyl division in 1981. Orr was a vice president for marketing and development from 1983-89.

Along with his professional advancement, Orr has been active in the local community. He



ROBERT L. ORR JR.

is a past president of the Huntingdon County United Way and the Huntingdon Lions Club. Orr is a member of the board of directors for the Home Nursing Agency of Blair and Huntingdon Counties and is chairman of the board for the Mellon Bank Regional Advisory Board. He has also coached in the Huntingdon Little League Baseball and Huntingdon Soccer Leagues.

Orr is married to the former Karen Lotz, also a 1976 Juniata graduate. Mrs. Orr is the assistant director of alumni relations at Juniata. The couple have two children, Jonathan and Meredith.



Detwilers

(Con't from Page 1)

ber of the General Board of the Church of the Brethren.

Mr. Detwiler served Juniata as chairman of the trustee gifts committee of the Century II Campaign in 1984. He has been a member of Juniata's Heritage Society since 1990 and served on the Campaign Task Force for the Transformations Campaign from 1990 to 1992.

Mr. and Mrs. Detwiler are the parents of three children, Shirley, a member of the class of 1955, Char-

lotte, also a member of the class of 1955, and Donald, a member of the class of 1964.

Visiting professor to speak

(PR) - Dr. Corbin S. Carnell, the J. Omar Good visiting professor for the 1993-94 academic year at Juniata College, will speak about "Longing, Reasoning, and the Moral Law in C.S. Lewis' Search." The lecture will be held in Shoemaker Galleries on the campus at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 22. Slides will accompany Dr. Carnell's biographical account of Lewis' life and intellectual pilgrimage. The lecture is free and the public is welcome.

Most can identify author C.S. Lewis with the Narnia Stories, a seven book series including popular children's stories such as "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe." A leading authority on the works of C.S. Lewis, Dr. Carnell wrote a book on C.S. Lewis titled "Bright Shadow of Reality: C.S. Lewis and the Feeling Intellect."

A member of the University of Florida since 1958, Dr. Carnell received his B.A. magna cum laude from Wheaton College. He then went on to receive a M.A. degree in English from Columbia University and a Ph.D. in English from the University of Florida. The author of four books and 26 articles, Dr. Carnell has taught in various universities all over the world.

Baha'i Club plans events

The Juniata College Baha'i Club will hold its second poetry reading on Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 8:15 p.m., in the Faculty Lounge. The topic will be Peace. All interested persons are invited to attend and to bring a selection to read that reflects the theme. Refreshments will be served.

The readings on peace will compliment last night's poetry reading on Native Americans, and lead into upcoming topics next semester that pertain to world unity and the elimination of prejudice, central themes of the Baha'i Faith.

The Club, represented by students from all religious backgrounds, will also be presenting a video on the Baha'i Faith on Wednesday, Dec. 1, at 7 p.m., in the Cream Room in Ellis Hall. The video presentation is part of a series of informal sessions to acquaint the campus community with the Baha'i Faith, the most recent independent world religion and the second most geographically widespread faith next to Christianity.

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Amahl and the Night Visitors on stage

(PR) - Gian-Carlo Menotti's Christmas opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors" will be presented at Juniata College on Dec. 4, at 8:15 p.m., in Oller Hall. The performance is part of the 1993-1994 Artist Series.

The opera tells the story of a little boy with a handicap and his mother who are visited by three kings in their star-guided way to Bethlehem.

"Amahl" was written by Menotti in 1951 on a commission from NBC. The world premier of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" was televised nationally on NBC's Hallmark Hall of Fame and repeated thereafter for 16 Christmases. One of the stars of that production, David Aiken, who played King Melchior in the original cast, directs nationwide tours of the popular Christmas musical. A fully staged and costumed production will feature soloists and a chorus with an instrumental ensemble.

Menotti's Christmas musical is sung in English and lasts about one hour. This opera is a real celebration of the Christmas spirit. For the second half of the program, the entire company of 24 will offer a very special presentation of "Christmas Around the World" featuring solo, choral and instrumental numbers of

seasonal songs. Included will be two or three sing-along selections for the stage ensemble and the audience.

Tickets for this holiday show are available at the information desk in Ellis College Center prior to the event, or the night of the performance for \$10 (adults) and \$3 (students). The Juniata College Artist

Series is intended to provide cultural and aesthetic opportunities to both the campus and its larger regional constituency. In addition to the season subscribers, the Series is supported in part by the Edith B. Wertz Endowment for Cultural Events, the Henry Endowment for the Performing Arts, and the Middle Atlantic Arts Foundation.



AMAH AND THE NIGHT VISITORS

News Briefs

Students Help California Fire Victims

By College Press Service

MALIBU, Calif. — Students at Pepperdine University helped victims of the fires that swept through Southern California in late October and early November and destroying hundreds of homes throughout the area.

Although several hundred outlying acres at Pepperdine, located in Malibu, were burned, students at the university organized a disaster response team to help those whose homes were destroyed in the fire.

According to Jonathan Risenhoover, coordinator of the response team, the student volunteers received calls from the fire victims, who were in need of food and shelter. He said the response teams worked as a liaison between the victims and social service agencies to find assistance for the fire victims.

Risenhoover said the volunteers also provided drinks and companionship to firefighters who were on break.

Several hundred students helped with the response teams. They spread the word about their services by posting fliers on business buildings in Malibu.

Pepperdine had several hundred acres of brush burn on its 830-acre campus, but had no structural damage. No injuries were reported as a result of the fire.

Classes were canceled for two days due to hazardous conditions and road blocks. Although classes resumed on Nov. 3, the effects of the smoke were still evident on campus.

"This place smells like a barbecue," said university spokesman Jeff Bliss.

Bliss said the houses of several faculty, staff and students burned in the blaze. The university has not released the names of the victims.

According to Bliss, the campus seemed to be back to normal despite the smoke. He said the parking lots were full when students returned to classes on Nov. 3.

The University of California in Los Angeles is about 10 miles away from the fire that burned a portion of the Pepperdine campus. The UCLA campus had smoke from the fire, but classes were not closed.

"Other than our concern for everyone, the fire hasn't really affected us," said Jaquie Michels, a spokeswoman for UCLA.

At California State University in San Bernardino, campus police monitored the fire, which was about 30 miles away.

"If you strained your neck you could see the smoke," Cindi Pringle, a spokeswoman for California State, said about the fire.

Sticking it out on a velcro wall

By College Press Service

EAST LANSING, Mich. — While hurdling your body toward a Velcro wall may not be the most intellectually challenging activity

around, some students at Michigan State University found it very satisfying.

It was a sunny September day on the MSU campus, and hundreds of curious students donned Velcro knee pads and gloves, bounced on small trampolines, and flung their bodies at a wall covered in the sticky stuff.

Splat! A spread-eagle body would instantly affix to the wall.

And then they'd jump back in line to do it again. They couldn't get enough of it, officials reported. Some flung themselves a dozen times.

"The Velcro wall is the student place to be," said a hurried university employee, who was fielding phone calls from students who were looking for the wall, in the office of student affairs.

"Women do it better than men," observed Tom Oswald, also in the student affairs office. "When women launch themselves, they use their legs, but the men seem to flap their wings. And then maybe there's a weight factor, too."

The Velcro wall was part of the Collegiate Health and Fitness Tour, which made a two-day stop on the campus. The tour is a traveling exposition designed to promote healthy campus lifestyles.

Bill Duey's still settling in as registrar

By Savannah Schroll

Bill Duey changed hats this past summer, settling himself from in front of the classroom to behind the registrar's desk. "Service," he says, "that's the business we're in." The registrar's office supports three customer groups, faculty, administration, and students. Responsible for confirming fulfillment of graduation requirements, scheduling students' classes, publishing the course catalog, reporting figures to the Department of Education, and providing professors with information, Duey says that even though he's been on the job four months, he's still a rookie.

A native of Tyrone, Pennsylvania, Duey's alma mater is Penn State University, where he studied business management. He later received his MBA in that field at George Washington University. At Shippensburg, he earned an MA in history. No course, he says, prepares you for the job of registrar. You simply learn the ropes by working your way up the ranks, an appropriate remark for a man who served in the United States Army for 27 years. Graduating from the Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Duey worked a period as an administrator and personnel manager before transferring to the Army War College in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, one of the oldest army posts in America. There he taught personnel management. While in the armed forces, he lived for three years in Paris and an equal period of time in Germany. He also completed two tours in Vietnam.

How did he get from there to here? After retiring from the Army in 1987, a position was open in the internship department for which he applied and received. After that, for



five years, he taught marketing and management courses, and the notable, Behavioral Analysis of Organizations (HOB0), a course which has brought many students back to tell him how useful they have found it to be.

Duey, partial to the Pirates, is an avid follower of baseball. And because he doesn't get to read as often as he would like to, he is a fan of books on tape, which he plays in his car while commuting to work in the mornings. History, an interest that was cultivated while earning his degree at Shippensburg, has carried over into his free time as has the gardening he does with his wife at the 90-year-old house they are restoring. Although he has no children, Duey enjoys the time spent at home with his wife, cat, Fred and dog, Sam. Duey looks forward to many more years at Juniata where his people-intensive job allows daily contact with the students that make work so enjoyable.

Juniata

(Con't from Page 1)

to block the 4-3 defensive scheme that Regensberg was going to show. Along with Jake Wimmer, the third tourist of three, who was an offensive lineman for 12 years, we helped Joe with his game plan for the upcoming game.

There was something present at that table, something powerful that we as Juniata products carried with us wherever we went, even 3,000 miles to a little town south of Munich. It was camaraderie, it was teamwork, it was an ability to share with someone something that you know more about. But all the while making them feel confident in their abilities to take what you give them and apply it. Ernie, Jake, Jason, and I were all able to do that for Joe and as far as I could see we all had one thing in common, aside from jet-lag and a piss poor adjustment to drinking warm beer, our Juniata background.

"They loved having you guys there to help, they knew you had grown up playing the game and they appreciated having your input," Miller said. "Some of these guys have only been playing for two or three years."

On that Sunday, Miller's Comets fell short on a late rally and lost to the Royals 22-16. Miller finished the

season with the Comets throwing for 2,272 yards and 16 touchdowns. Miller also ran for eight touchdowns.

Miller had these things to say about his European tour. "As far as the experience itself goes, you can't put into words the things that I have learned. Other cultures, other lands and for that matter myself, I have learned a great deal about everything."

So as we boarded our flight from the Munich airport bound for the United States, we said "so long" for now. We were better people for what we had experienced, exactly what we were better for was unknown. But we felt good about our weeks activities and hoped that some of the things that we said and did carried over somehow to the German culture through a common interest called football. As far as Jason's future in the professional ranks goes, he will have to talk it over with his high school sweetheart and future wife before he makes any more plans.

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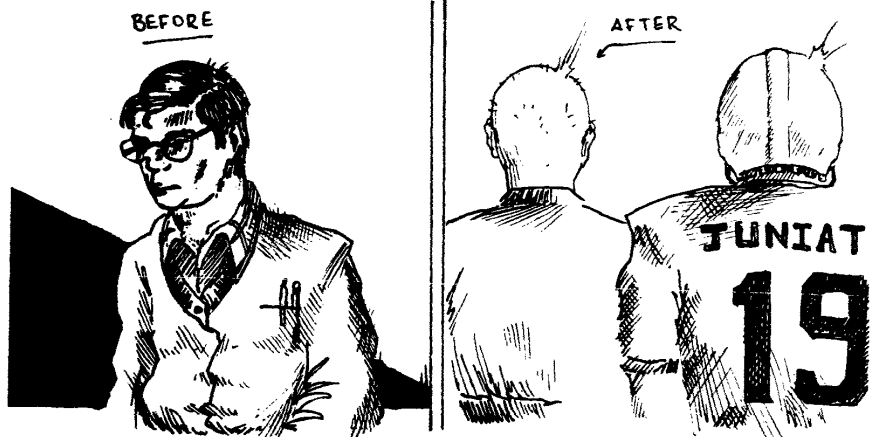
Top Ten Things To Do In Madrigal Line:

10. Study for International Politics Test.
9. Shiver.
8. Find new sporting events to bet on.
7. Oversleep your 1:00 classes.
6. Continuously blow circuit breakers.
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4. Freeze yourself to a sofa.
3. Re-invent the Monte Cristo sandwich recipe.
2. Form scavenger hunt teams to find extension cords.
1. Come up with clever things to carve in the side of Kramer's shaved head.

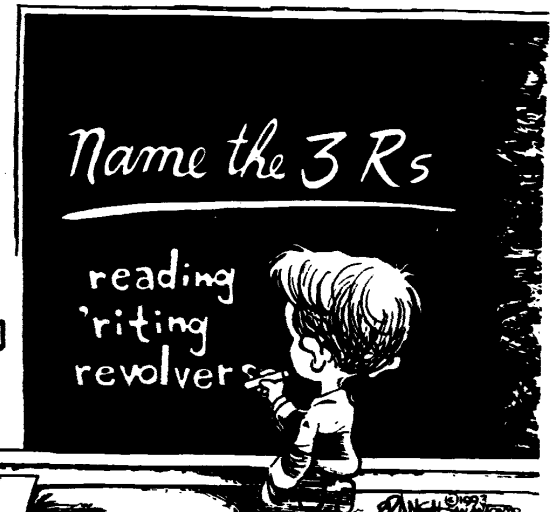
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UNABLE TO STAY OUT OF THE SPOTLIGHT, OUR GOOD FRIEND WAGERED LIFE, LIMB, AND "LOCKS" AGAINST OUR FOOTBALL SQUAD. AS WE ALL KNOW, JUNIATA BEAT SUSQUEHANNA AND A HEAD WAS SHAVED. UNLIKE THE BIBLICAL SAMPSON HOWEVER, HE RETAINED HIS... POTENCY.



ON THE BRITE SIDE, HE HAS RECIEVED AN OFFER TO TAKE THE LATE YUL BRYNNER'S ROLE IN THE HIGH-BUDGET SEQUEL: SEVENTIESWORLD. J-



Voices of scholarship in JC's latest publication

By Amy Kahler

Volume one of the college's latest publication, *Juniata Voices*, appeared in April of this year. The publication is an outlet for the original research of Juniata College faculty. The first issue of *Voices* comprised five essays commemorating the Quincentennial of 1492 by Dr. David Sowell, associate professor of history at Juniata. According to Dean Sandler, a member of the editorial board, the publication establishes a forum for intellectual conversation on campus. The idea of "scholarly conversation" inspired the title, *Juniata Voices*.

The following guidelines apply for submission to *Voices*. The proposed works must be presented as a campus lecture by a member of the Juniata faculty. Research must be of general interest, written in a non-technical style easily accessible to a liberally educated audience. Submission deadline is early December for a publication date in April or May.

Dr. Sowell, also a member of the editorial board, stresses that *Voices* offers a unique opportunity for both Juniata faculty and students. Faculty members are able to expand their role on campus as teachers to include the aspect of educator-scholar. Students have the chance to review their professors' scholarly writing, a welcome change from the norm. This form of risk taking makes *Voices* an exciting venture.

The premier issue of *Voices* featuring the writings of Dr. Sowell is entitled "Contact, Conquest and Consequences." The five essays were originally presented as a lecture series in commemoration of the 1492 Quincentennial. Dr. Sowell takes a critical approach to the celebration of the discovery of the New World. In his research he brings to light the negative effects of the contact between Spain and the Americas. Dr. Sowell anticipated the vigorous critique that set the tone for the Quincentennial.

Special recognition goes to Bill Russey who was responsible for the top-quality layout and images in the first issue and to Tracey Huston who was in charge of college communication. The idea for the publication was initiated by Dr. Peter Peregrine, the editor of *Voices* and by Dr. Sowell and Dean Sandler.

Juniata Voices is distributed to all faculty and trustee members. Copies are also available for purchase in the college bookstore. Highly qualified perspective Juniata students will receive a copy of *Voices* as an indicator of the rigorous intellectual exchange on campus. The publication promotes faculty research and supplies positive external publicity for the college.

The upcoming issue will include essays on Indian-White relations, Martin Luther King Jr. and the German Reunification.

CONGRATULATIONS!

The 1994 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" will include the names of 37 students from Juniata College who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students from more than 1400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Juniata College are:

Ayinde O. Alakoye
Julie A. Belanger
Jennifer M. Bucci
Amy R. Chamberlin
Curtis Fenstermacher
Robert M. Folk
Elizabeth A. Gross
Kevin G. Harper
Leslie A. Ieraci
Jennifer L. Jones
Amy E. Kahler
Heidi S. Knepp
Michelle E. Koren
Timothy A. Lipski
Denise D. Lynn
Kelly A. Maloney
James M. McClure
Kelly J. McCrum
Christopher J. Motto
Wendy L. Myers
Holly A. Niemeyer
Christopher T. Ostrowski
Anna M. Pontillo
Colleen E. Ranney
Bradford J. Scanlan
Michele A. Schimento
Jeremy D. Shipman
Jennifer M. Sill
Lakita T. Smith

Brian C. Sonak
C. John Sperati
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D. Ben Swartley
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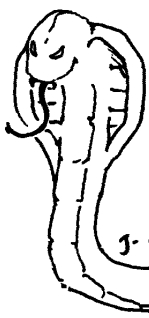
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The African American Student Association will be sponsoring a **Kwanzaa Celebration/Dinner** on December 6, 1993 at 6:00 p.m. If this tempts your interest be sure to keep an eye out for an explanation of Kwanzaa and a place for celebration.

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Sun., Mon., Tues., 7:30
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7:30 & 9:30

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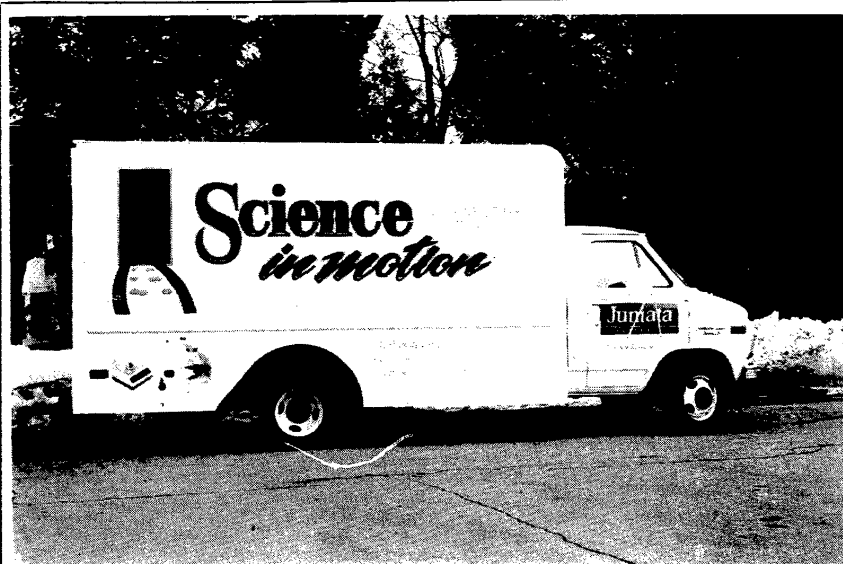
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the Juniatian

Vol. XLV No. 8

Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

December 9, 1993



PR Photo

Science Van makes national news

By Lia Meyer

While we were preparing for our Thanksgiving break, JC was carving itself a place on the map of Central Pa. ABC World News Tonight with Peter Jennings did an "American Agenda" story on JC's Science in Motion program.

Peter Jennings began by posing a "scientific challenge": In a world where natural science skills are important, how do you turn students on to the excitement of science, especially when the scientific technology is too expensive for many schools? The answer he gave was the Science in Motion van, i.e. a "science lab

on wheels," an idea which he said was "so simple that it is amazing that no one has thought of it before."

In the news clip, Dr. Don Mitchell, Professor of Chemistry here at JC who began the program 7 years ago, explained that the problems in high school science programs are not rooted in the teachers, but in the inavailability of equipment.

Every piece of the science equipment which the science van carries, according to the news clip, is in use somewhere virtually every day. The sharing of this equipment has served to excite

teachers and students alike. One student said that, "It's a lot more fun than sitting in a classroom," and another explained that, "It's one thing to hear about it, it's another thing to experience it." And the news clip said that one science teacher was considering quitting before the science van began.

Thank you, Dr. Mitchell and Michele Anderson, the Chemistry Professor who drives equipment and helpful teaching ideas across 23 school districts around Central Pa., and all others who contribute their time and expertise to the maintenance of the Science in Motion program.

Neff says we need a provost, but what exactly IS a provost?

By Lia Meyer

Throughout this semester, Dr. Mark Hochberg, Professor of English, has been heading a committee which is in search of a provost for JC. In early October, the search had been narrowed down to three candidates who were then brought onto the campus for final scrutinizing by the JC community. Before the end of the month, through a "Communique," President Neff announced that none of these candidates fit well and that the search for a provost would continue.

Meanwhile, many JC students have 2 burning questions—What exactly is a provost? And, Won't

creating a new administrative position cancel out all of the personnel cost-cutting measures that were taken this past summer?

When questioned about the added costs, President Robert Neff pointed out that the salary of the provost will not simply be added to all of the salaries currently being paid to JC personnel. When the provost moves into position, which is planned for the beginning of the 1994-95 school year, the departments dealing with "student development" will be reorganized. "Student development" includes departments dealing directly with the lives of Juniata's students, both in and out of the

classroom.

The concept of "student development" brings us to the main question: What is a provost? Or, a more appropriate question, How will Juniata benefit from having a provost?

President Neff explains that the creation of this position serves four main purposes.

1. It pulls together the departments of student services and academic affairs by establishing one person who will be responsible for both of these departments and will report directly to the president.

Both of these departments deal
(Continued on Page 6)

Hook up with 'phat' college lingo

By Diana Smith
Special Correspondent
College Press Service

Quick - someone just referred to you as "phat." Have you been insulted? (No.) What if someone says your homeskillet is cholo ("thanks") or you forgot to momaflauge your crib ("uh-oh")?

If you're as uncertain about this hip speech as most people are, consult a list of the hottest words on college campuses compiled recently in a nationwide survey by Merriam-Webster, publisher of Webster's Collegiate Dictionary.

There, you'll find that being phat, or cool, is a positive thing. A homeskillet is a good friend and cholo means macho, while momaflaughing

your crib means hiding anything in your suitcase or room that you don't want your parents to find. As in, "Wait a minute while I momaflauge my stash."

On the other hand, you wouldn't want to be known as an herb (a geek), a long nose (a liar) or high postage (a conceited female). Once you've got that down, remember that a circle of death is a bad pizza, a jim-mie is a condom, a blizz is a crazy prank, and a spoink is an indefinite measure.

That's just a sampling of the nearly 50 words and phrases deemed as the most popular on the nation's college campuses today. All in all,

(Continued on Page 5)

Sexual harassment: What's all the fuss about?

By Sherry Coons

There is a problem which over 50 percent of all female college students and women in the work force have to face. It is called sexual harassment. Students and faculty learned more about this social problem as a Juniata graduate presented some enlightening and somewhat frightening statistics.

Dr. Dee Ann Gehlauf graduated from Juniata in '84. Since that time she has devoted her time to studying and dealing with the results of sexual harassment. She holds a Ph.D. in industrial/organizational psychology and works with the victims of sexual harassment in the workplace. Her lecture entitled "Sexual Harassment: What's All the Fuss About?" shed light upon a subject which goes on in almost every work site and college campus across the United States — including our own.

Dr. Gehlauf reported that the philosophy about sexual harassment has been changing since she has been studying it. Nine years ago, people believed that this type of harassment was a personal problem; it was just between a man and a woman, and it was their responsibility to resolve it. At that time, it was not fashionable to study the problem. Five years ago, the argument was that sexual harassment was the result of women entering the work force. People claimed that women were finding out what the working world was really like and they could not handle it. After that time, it became more common to study the effects of harassment. So two years ago the philosophy turned toward studying sexual harassment for the economic profit of it. "Jumping on the bandwagon," as Dr. Gehlauf put it.

Many of the statistics concerning sexual harassment are surprising and

a little frightening. Victims of sexual harassment are usually well-educated, between the ages of 25 and 45 years and who work in a field that is dominated by the opposite sex. Many victims will suffer several incidents of harassment at the hand of several different aggressors.

As widespread as the problem is, many businesses do not take sexual harassment seriously. It is not spoken of or made known in the workplace for fear that, if it is mentioned, more reports will be made and everything will be misinterpreted as sexual harassment. It is true that more people will come forward, but that is not such a terrible outcome. The fact is that the more discussion and information that is out there, the clearer it will be what the definition of sexual harassment really is and the less likely it will be that something will be misinterpreted.

Sexual harassment is not about sexual attraction. It is about power. This includes not only physical power, but also economic and psychological power. Many victims who are harassed at work suffer at the hand of their superiors. In the workplace, there is little "peer harassment," or harassment by others of the same position or rank.

Many people think that sexual harassment only happens to women. It is true enough that the majority of victims are female, but with the increasing number of women in power positions in the working environment, the reports made by men are increasing.

Dr. Gehlauf answered her own question, "What's all the fuss about?" in three points. Fuss #1 is made by the most obvious person, the victim. The victim finds the har-

(Continued on Page 2)

The tradition of Madrigal: Opinions of the line

By Holly Burgan

The Madrigal line began very early in the week with the first table setting up outside of Ellis in the afternoon of Nov. 8. By the mid Monday evening, 20 tables were lined up and the lawn began to look like Grand Central Station. Despite the freezing weather, students began the week long struggle to remain in line and to keep warm.

Though many complaints were heard because of the cold weather and the early start, a lot of JC students had much to say about the Madrigal line, as well as the whole Madrigal tradition.

Freshmen Amber Schneider, Heidi Burgan, Jeff Clark, Kathy Armor, and Terry Hutchinson shared many of their views and expectations with me since this was their first Madrigal experience.

"I am really looking forward to Madrigal Night and I think it is a lot of fun camping outside, but I think it is a little early and a little cold." -Amber Schneider, Pre-Med/ Psychology

"I think Madrigal is a really meat tradition although I think everyone is crazy camping outside in 20 degree weather. I have no choice seeing the rest of my group is out here." -Heidi Burgan, Physical Therapy

"I love being outside, I think it's cool. The tradition of the line is cool, but people bring too much equipment out and the camper people should just stay in their rooms. I also hope real music is played at the dance and I am coming out two weeks early next year." -Jeff Clark, Biology

I think they are crazy for starting the line so early, especially since it is so cold. So far though, I am having a blast and trying my hardest to stay warm." -Terry Hutchinson, English

Deb Turner, a sophomore who is studying Elementary Ed./Early

Childhood, had much the same view as the freshmen, although she related this year's experience with her Madrigal experience last year.

"At first I thought the Juniors were pretty insensitive for starting the line so early with work and all, but after being outside and hanging with the crew and everyone so long, I think this should be the tradition next year. Last year we only had three days and as freshmen, we really didn't know what was going on. The Madrigal line pulls everyone together and the hell with work for the week."

Keith "Smoke" Noll and Shawn Fensterbush gave their opinions of the Madrigal line. Smoke and Shawn were also two members of the first group who began the line on Monday.

"The dinner is always a good time—but I'm a little worried about what's going to happen without Mike Ford. My roommates and I decided to start the line just because it is a chance to have fun. It's a little colder than I expected and Ames has cool prices on thermal underwear." -Keith Noll, Domestic Law & Politics

"I think Madrigal is one of the last Juniata traditions that is still alive. They are trying to take away traditions like 'Storming of the Arch,' etc. I heard a lot of people complaining about how early the first ones came out, but when you ask them if they want to leave they say 'No,' because Madrigal is still important. The line is a good time to come out and converse with people." -Shawn Fensterbush, Psychology

Finally, I interviewed some Seniors and asked them their perspective on the Madrigal tradition and their experience of Madrigal from the last four years.

(Continued on Page 6)



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

We all look forward to coming to college to experience life a little differently from what it's like at home. Some of us move into apartments to get a taste of what life might be like after we graduate. The people in Mission and Pink know what I'm talking about. I live in Mission myself, and for about 80% of the time I love living there. I wouldn't trade it for anything. The other 20% is a downer because it seems like we have to scream our heads off to get anything fixed in the apartment.

I realize, as do my roommates, that the people in charge have the workers busy doing something Top Secret, but surely they can spare a little time to keep college housing in decent shape. Don't get me wrong; the dorms are in fine shape. What I'm talking about are the apartments in Mission.

Our kitchen floor is a mismatch of linoleum flooring. In one spot are linoleum tiles; in another is sheet linoleum just lying on the floor, not even tacked down. In some places, there isn't any linoleum at all. We

asked for a new floor back in September and still haven't gotten it. The apartments upstairs got new kitchen floors, but we didn't and we're the ones that complained about it. Try to figure that one out. Another time, our bathroom sink was clogged and the bathtub spigot wouldn't turn off. Both eventually were fixed after a four-day waiting period.

Also, the door jamb of the main door leading into the living room from outside pulled away from the wall. For that we didn't even bother calling the Physical Plant and fixed it ourselves. Plus the oven in the kitchen works only halfway. The heating element on the bottom doesn't work, so if the cooking instructions say "heat at 400 for 15 minutes," we leave it in for 30. That's the only way the food would get cooked.

I don't mean to sound as if I'm complaining. All we want in Mission is that same consideration other students get. I remember living in Sherwood last year and whenever something was broke, it was fixed within two days at the most. All we

want is to be treated the same as the other dorms. It's almost like out of sight, out of mind. Know what I mean?

Brian Novak

Dear Editor,

I was dumbfounded to discover an astrology (sic) column regularly running in your paper. This seems entirely inappropriate in a college newspaper and there are much better uses of the space. Even DOONESBURY would be better.

If many people subscribe to astrology on this campus, then the faculty are doing a mighty poor job. If you're going to run that, why not stories from THE INQUIRER, which appeal to the same anti-intellectual readers. Spend your money more wisely! At least, poll your readers (faculty and students) and see if they want astrology in a college newspaper.

Sincerely,
Corbin S. Carnell
J. Omar Good Visiting Distinguished Professor of Evangelical Christianity

Sexual

(Con't from Page 1)

assment offensive or threatening, occasionally to the point of quitting his or her job to end it.

"As a result of the experiences," said Dr. Gehlauf, "many people are irreparably damaged."

Fuss #2 comes from the "nay-sayers," or those who argue that the issue has just been blown out of proportion. They claim that women are bringing it upon themselves and that it only proves that women can not fight their own battles. This is the furthest thing from the truth. In actuality, women are fighting back with more power than ever and they have the strongest weapons — legal action and large numbers. The nay-sayers only blame the victim for his or her situation.

The third and final fuss is coming from organizations; their standpoint

comes from that of dollars and cents. They are worried that the reports of sexual harassment are going to cost them money. The fact is that in comparison, the legal fees are the smallest fraction of what sexual harassment really costs companies. Every year, millions and millions of dollars are spent in absenteeism, tardiness and lower production rates by the victims. The companies could actually save money by educating their employees on the facts of sexual harassment.

Few people realize how much sexual harassment can harm a person. It affects the individual not only physically, but emotionally and economically. Victims may suffer stress, depression, anxiety, ulcers, loss of sleep and appetite and headaches due to the harassment. This is saying nothing for the loss of income

from missed work.

Dr. Gehlauf explained that sexual harassment is not about men against women. It is a national problem that everyone must face together.

"The biggest fuss of all," she said, "is that sexual harassment is simply part of a larger problem. People must learn to treat others more appropriately — more humane."

Dr. Gehlauf closed her lecture by explaining what a person should do if he or she is being sexually harassed. The first thing is document what is going on: what happened and how often. Next, make the harassment as public as possible, make sure others know that the actions are going on and that the victim is offended by them. Third, confront the person; the victim has an obligation to let the other party know what bothers him or her.

the Juniatian

**Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania**

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891
and "The Juniatian," established December 1924

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.



Circulation 1,500

667 Juniata College
Subscription \$10.00 per year

FEATURES

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

"Sexual Harassment: What's All the Fuss About?" Dr. Dee Ann Gehlauf was on campus last week and discussed this critical issue with students, faculty and staff.

Gehlauf, a 1984 Juniata College graduate, is a dynamic and knowledgeable industrial/organizational psychologist who works very closely with individuals and companies regarding sexual harassment in the workplace. In addition to her consulting firm, Gehlauf/Martz Corporate Strategies, she teaches psychology at Ohio University- Zanesville Campus.

Since we were discussing sexual harassment as a form of aggression in social psychology, I suggested that students attend this session and hear first-hand about this phenomenon from an expert.

Before I get into a discussion regarding points made by Gehlauf in her presentation, consider the following bit of information. A 1991 study found that nearly 50% of college women and 20% of college men

had experienced some form of harassment at school from faculty, staff or fellow students. Indeed, sexual harassment is an issue that must be addressed by all of us.

Just as with other forms of oppression against individuals it should be a concern for all of us. Sexual harassment is a concern that impacts us all. It is not a women's issue, it is a societal issue.

Gehlauf asserted that all too often confronting and dealing with sexual harassment is perceived by many as a "we" versus "they," men versus women issue. Battle lines are drawn on the basis of sex when, in fact, as Gehlauf points out, sexual harassment is a moral and ethical issue. She sees it as part of a bigger problem which deals with creating a more humane society where all are treated with respect.

The more we talk about sexual harassment, the more all of us will realize how demeaning and devaluing it is. Educational and preventive measures, according to Dr. Gehlauf,

will send the message that employees matter and that companies, institutions and society at large really do care about every individual.

At one point in her presentation Gehlauf asked the audience what they would do if they knew of a disease that affected 2-3 million people. The obvious answer is to try and find a cure and treat the victims.

It seems to me that we must escalate the fight to put an end to this disease called sexual harassment. It begins with the realization that if we don't, we will all, each and everyone of us, fall victim to it.

Counselor's Corner wishes all the best as you deal with finalexams. Be good to yourself, think positive thoughts and work on your relationships. Have a great holiday and see you next year!!



College Astrology



By Linda C. Black

Instead of simply pondering whether there's a meaning to life on Monday, figure out what it is. Business is favored on Tuesday and Wednesday. Practice a new skill, and spend on job-related expenses. Thursday and Friday should be excellent study days. They're also very good for social activities, so juggling may be required. The moon's in Pisces this weekend. That counters the Sagittarius wanderlust with a strong desire for snuggling at home. Work in some of both.

Aries

(March 21-April 19)

Take a drive Monday evening, or go for a long bicycle ride. That'll get you ready for Tuesday and Wednesday, when serious work may be required. Don't give any lip in class then. Thursday and Friday should be excellent for social action, so get some started. Your favorite cause needs your enthusiasm and leadership. Although you'd probably like to go out and squander the weekend, study may be required. It looks like a project you've been avoiding will be coming due soon.

Taurus

(April 20-May 20)

The focus is on finances Monday. Don't gamble with other people's money, including some you borrowed from them. On Tuesday, you may discover a new way to fund your education. Check out an idea that involves travel. Wednesday should also be excellent for trying out new skills, and finishing old projects. Take it easy Thursday and Friday. If you concentrate, you'll understand tough material. Plan something relaxing this weekend, with new friends.

Gemini

(May 21-June 21)

Monday, work with a partner. One you meet then could be a keeper, if you're not already spoken for. If you need a student loan or grant, check those out on Tuesday and Wednesday. Your own financial needs may take precedence over studies for a while. If you're employed, the job may conflict with studies on Thursday. Don't worry, both then and Friday are excellent for reading and writing. This weekend is payback time. Tackle a tough project.

Cancer

(June 22-July 22)

You may have to cover for an absent friend on Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday are better for taking care of any kind of business. If you're short on funds, sell something Wednesday night. On Thursday, your date's studying may get in the way of romance. Reschedule for the weekend, which will be absolutely marvelous for that sort of thing. On Friday, get your financial affairs into order. That should also be a good time to learn a computer program.

Leo

(July 23-Aug. 22)

Romance is highly favored on

Monday. Sports should go well, too, so interview an athletic type! It may be hard to concentrate Tuesday and Wednesday if you've recently fallen love, but it's necessary. A decision reached on Thursday will stick, so be careful. Take all sides into consideration. Friday is the same, but less confrontational. Pool resources with a temporarily poverty-stricken friend this weekend, and you'll both have a great time.

Virgo

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Give a roommate your full attention Monday, and you'll divert an upset. You may find a suitable romantic partner Tuesday morning, in a business-like setting. You're attracted to the hard-working type. Discuss it in further detail Wednesday. Thursday and Friday, you may have to work on a puzzle. Take your time, you'll eventually get it. By this weekend, you'll be ready for some private time with your sweetie. Throw any other roommates out.

Libra

(Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Do tons of homework on Monday, and also talk people into giving you what you want. You'll be good with words. If money is involved in an argument at home on Tuesday, the other guy may be right. Consider changing your plans but you still may not have much money. You may have more of both by Friday. Work over the weekend if you can, especially if you're helping a friend.

Scorpio

(Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Resist the urge to take a financial risk on Monday. Work with an expert on Tuesday, and you'll learn even faster. On Wednesday, get clear on what you want, and drop a bad habit so you can get it. An argument with a roommate could have you stymied on Thursday. On Friday, domestic chores may get in the way of travel, but Saturday and Sunday should be excellent for romance. Take care not to spend too much on a date, it won't be necessary.

Sagittarius

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

You'll be in a great mood Monday. Too bad you have to go to school. An open forum-type discussion should be fascinating, though. Find one, and attend. Tuesday and Wednesday are liable to be expensive, if you're not careful. Thursday and Friday are your best days this week for writing papers, doing research and working on the computer. Stick close to home this weekend, if somebody there needs a little extra attention. It'll be time well spent.

Capricorn

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Finish up something you promised Monday morning. By evening, you'll be in a project of your own. Tuesday and Wednesday should be very good for getting a major chore done. You'll be in the mood to work.

(Continued on Page 4)

Wayfarer's Journal

The following is an excerpt of a letter from Andrea Paul who is studying at Hokusei-Gakuen University in Sapporo, Japan.

I was off from school Oct. 1-4 and had the opportunity to travel to Abashiri with another exchange student from EMC, Deb is her name.

Last year, while at EMC, Deb became friends with a Japanese girl who is currently still at EMC. This girl's parents called Hokusei to invite Deb and a friend to visit with them for a long weekend, so we

travelled six hours by bus to Abashiri which is found on the East Coast. We had no idea of what to expect and were equipped with plenty of dictionaries because the couple speaks no English.

This weekend turned out to be one of my best experiences yet in Japan. They (Hashimotos) treated us like queens and were so kind without knowing us at all. They took us sightseeing and we saw some of the most incredible things. At one point, we saw Soviet-owned islands from a

large mountain. The weather was gorgeous the whole weekend, and the scenery was breath taking. I took 60+ pictures. I can't wait to develop them when I get home.

It was incredible how the four of us came together by chance and in just four days had affected one another so much. I can't describe in words all the emotions experienced or how incredible that weekend was. When our bus was pulling away for us to leave, Mrs. Hashimoto began to cry.

Internships by Amy Moore

The following is a list of summer internships that might qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed. See Amy Moore, Ellis College Center for additional information and application materials. Remember to check previous placements, internship resource books, and the bulletin board in the basement of Ellis (when the renovation is complete). Information on this board will be updated weekly.

BIOLOGY, ECOLOGY POE: Raystown Field Station — Juniata College. Assistant needed to conduct songbird productivity research.

ECOLOGY, EDUCATION POE: Pa. Dept. of Environmental Resources — Lancaster. Determination of appropriate measures to achieve compliance including recommendation for enforcement of health and safety requirements of Pa. DER.

BIOLOGY, PRE-MED POE: Milton Hershey Medical Center — Hershey. Whitaker Scholarship, various projects assigned.

BUSINESS, MANAGEMENT POE: Elby's Family Restaurant — Williamsport. Oversee general operation of restaurant-coast control, sanitation and portion control.

GENETIC COUNSELING, SOCIOLOGY POE: Genetic Consultants — Rockville, Md. Observations, research genetic disorders.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION POE: Dept. of State PPT Office — Washington, D.C. Involvement in the area of passports and U.S. citizenship.

CHEMISTRY, GEOLOGY, FORENSICS POE: GRI Shale Research, Juniata College. Experiments on gas samples from reservoirs.

ACCOUNTING POE: Quality Chemicals, Inc. — Tyrone.

Accounting Intern.

BIOLOGY, PRE-MED POE: Mercy Regional Health System — Altoona. Cancer, phlebotomy research; laboratory practice.

PHYSICAL THERAPY POE: Allegheny & Chesapeake Physical Therapy, Inc. — Portage. Exercise supervision, patient set ups with superficial heat or cold, documentation, etc..

PEACE AND CONFLICT STUDIES POE: U.S. Senator Harris Wofford — Harrisburg. Staff Assistant Intern.

COMPUTER SCIENCE, MATH POE: Computer Center Manager — Juniata College. Install software, install new PC's field problems, possible repairs.

COMPUTER SCIENCE, MATH POE: Computer Data Systems, Inc. — Germantown. Clerical Assistant.

ELEMENTARY ED., EAR-

(Continued on Page 4)

Internships

(Con't from Page 3)

LY CHILDHOOD ED., PSYCHOLOGY POE: Western YMCA — Newark, Del. Senior Camp Counselor.

CHILD PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIOLOGY, EDUCATION POE: Tender Love for Children Daycare/Preschool/Kindergarten — Altoona. Teacher — early childhood.

PHYSICS, ENGINEERING POE: GPU Nuclear Corporation — Middletown. Plant Analysis Engineer.

BIOLOGY, ZOOLOGY, WILDLIFE ECOLOGY POE: Center for Coastal Studies — Provincetown, Mass. Lab experience and research of whales and other marine life.

COMPUTERS, COMMU-

NICATIONS, MARINE BIOLOGY POE: Center for Coastal Studies — Provincetown, Mass. Data management & public relations for research in coastal and marine environments.

WRITING, COMMUNICATIONS POE: Clear Water Network — Washington, D.C. Write/prepare materials for activists, handle info. requests/mailings, track info., plan meetings and other events.

MARINE BIOLOGY, PSYCHOLOGY POE: Kewalo Basin Marine Mammal Lab. — Univ. of Hawaii, Honolulu (unpaid). Learn methods of behavioral res. as applied to the study of bottlenose dolphins.

HORTICULTURE, BOTANY POE: Sanibel Capti-

va Conservation Foundation, Sanibel, Florida. Assist with day-to-day nursery operations.

ECOLOGY, ENVIRONMENTAL POE: Institute of Ecosystem Studies — Millbrook, N.Y. Research process from problem formulation to publication in a variety of areas of ecology and the environment.

WILDLIFE BIOLOGY, ORNITHOLOGY, PRE-VET POE: Manomet Bird Observatory — northern Maine woods. Study of timberland landscape effects on Neotropical migrant land birds in the Moosehead Lake region.

ECOLOGY POE: U.S. Army — Fort Hood, Texas. Collect vegetative data in Texas juniper oak woodlands for endangered avian species research project.

From the Pen of ...

...Jon Vukmanic

As I set my beer down on the table, I glanced across at this 28 year old, cleanly shaven, meager man. Still in college attempting to acquire his degree in Architecture, I can only admire his strength. His thin torso and penetrating eyes made me think back to his past.

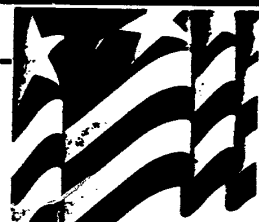
Stranded in a world of rage, he became engulfed with the idea of escapism. He paid too much attention to syringes, life's struggles, and daily tests of integrity. Viewing himself as destined to fail, and too weak to cope with the cruel world, he became overwhelmed by fear of acceptance. It tears me apart to recall those hours of agony. Those hours of witnessing him slowly deteriorate in front of my helpless eyes. Another youth subdued and drained by the world of heroine.

This fear of inadequacy enhanced the desires in his head that life will crush you. His desires to escape real-

ity had exhausted his ability to overcome life's obstacles and imperfections.

As I began to fade out of my memories and into the moment, I saw that he had lit up a Lucky Strike. He uses the nicotine as a substitute for relaxation. He is enjoying every ounce of smoke. An acquaintance is attempting to persuade him to have a beer, but he refrains and takes a swig of Seltzer Water instead. I'm watching the smoke rings dissipate, and I begin to fade back into my memories. Trying to erase those long nights of sweat and tears. Those nights of pain and naivete.

As I glanced back at him, and gazed into those eyes of rage, somehow I viewed him differently. That image of pain and instability were erased. Eight years of insanity and intensity have caused him to conquer his fears. Everyday is an endless struggle to survive and secure his world. Life can no longer crush him.



Legislative Voice

By David Swenson

I hope that everyone has nice holidays.

Student Government has been pretty busy lately. We recently appointed a new Assistant Treasurer, Pam Naudascher, so I would like to congratulate her and warn her that she better be willing to do some work.

Just to put it in everybody's head now, there will be a van service going up to State College next semester. The van will be driven by students and will be going up on a

daily basis; a couple of stops will be to the library at Penn St. and also the Nittany mall.

There will be a small fee involved to cover operating expenses, it will most likely be \$2-\$3. This service was organized by Student Government, and more specifically by Stacy Korich. There will be a three month trial period to see if the van is used enough, it will begin in February and run through April, and if enough students do not use it the service will be cut. So make plans to take a few trips up to State.

Some other news: in the next week or so there will be an escort service on campus to make the campus safer. If you are out studying late and do not feel like walking across campus alone, you will be able to call the Student Government office and you will be escorted back to your

room or wherever by a couple of students. This will help to lessen the chances of people being attacked at night, as it is safer to travel in numbers.

There will be signs posted to let everyone know the phone number to call when the service gets started. The escort service will use the acronym S.A.F.E. (Students Available For Escorting), this will operate as a club, and if anyone is interested in being involved please contact Chris Gahagen, Chris Ostrowski, or David Swenson. Anyone can join, male or female.

One last bit of info is that the Kennedy Sports + Rec Center will be open to midnight every day of the week for a trial period of one month to see if the students use it during those hours, if they don't it will return to the previous hours.

Dial "0" For Information

By Chris Ostrowski

* Juniata's Women's Volleyball Team recently came in second in the national championship tournament that took place here at Juniata for the first time in history. The Erie Daily Times, in an article about Division II volleyball contenders in the Elite Eight, including Gannon University, a team Juniata beat earlier this year, referred to Juniata's ladies as the "Division III powerhouse."

* ABC News recently did a story on Juniata College's service to high schools through our science van. It was about two minutes of coverage and millions of dollars of free publicity. It is something everyone associated with Juniata can be proud of and with the free publicity should lower tuition for next year.

* One of the things we do over the holiday season is enjoy good food. I recently read a book by Thich Nhat Hanh entitled Peace is Every Step in which he writes of something he calls Tangerine Meditation. I feel it is appropriate for all the holiday dining we will be doing. The meditation goes like this: "If I offer you a freshly picked tangerine to enjoy, I think the degree to which you enjoy it will depend on your mindfulness. If you are free of worries and anxieties you will enjoy it more. If you are possessed by anger or fear, the tangerine may not be very real to you."

"One day I offered a number of children a basket filled with tangerines. The basket was passed around and each child took one tangerine and put it in his or her palm. We each looked at our tangerine, and the children were invited to meditate on its origins. They saw not only their tangerine, but also its mother, the tangerine tree. With some guidance they began to visualize the blossoms in the sunshine and in the rain. Then they saw petals falling down and the tiny green fruit appear. The sunshine and rain continued, and the tiny

tangerine grew. Now someone has picked the fruit, and the tangerine is here. After seeing this each child was invited to peel the tangerine slowly, noticing the mist and the fragrance of the tangerine, and then bring it up to his or her mouth and have a mindful bite, in full awareness of the texture and taste of the fruit, and the juice coming out. We ate slowly like that.

"Each time you look at a tangerine, you can see deeply into it. You can see everything in the universe in one tangerine. When you peel it and smell it, it's wonderful. You can take your time eating the tangerine and be very happy."

* Juniata has moved me to read books like Peace is Every Step. I feel this education to be a great gift.

* The Cloister is now being remodeled and will be alive with Juniata once again next year.

* I recently received two postcards from my Dad. I would like for you to read the caption that was on their backs. On the back of the postcard with the Indian flag it read, "THE CIRCLE. In all Indian cultures you will find the circle image. Over and over again. You find it in the dances, in the art and in the shape of the lodgings. But more than that, the circle is the basis of the American Indian Beliefs. That everything is connected to everything else. All people and nature and the Maker and no matter where you go and who you become you are still part of it all. And that cannot be ignored. Never."

On the back of the card with a picture of an Indian man decorating pottery it was written, "RESPECT FOR THE EARTH. Everything that is comes from the earth. And you must not forget that you come from the earth as well. When making a pot you must listen to the earth, and the clay will speak to you, and you must simply let the clay guide the shape

(Continued on Page 5)

College

(Con't from Page 3)

You may feel more like shopping for electronic toys on Thursday. If you find you don't have quite enough cash, consider selling something Friday. Studies should go well this weekend, especially if you can get a smart friend to join you.

Aquarius

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Social activities could dominate Monday. Get that done, because Tuesday it may be payback time. A deadline looms. Finish a project you've been avoiding by Wednesday. Thursday, you'll feel more like reading in your area of potential expertise, or writing your dissertation. Ditto Friday, with time saved in the afternoon for a very special group of friends. Shopping for gifts could take up most of the weekend, if you don't get organized.

Pisces

(Feb. 19-March 20)

Don't let a strange assignment get you rattled on Monday. Maybe it's a joke. You'll be productive Tuesday and Wednesday, so get as much done then as possible. By Thursday, you may discover a big chore you'd forgotten about. Finish paperwork regarding bills or tuition on Friday, so you don't have to worry about it over the weekend. That's your time to party, with the moon in your sign. If you must study, do it Saturday morning.

IF YOU'RE HAVING A BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK: If it's Dec. 13, travel's forecast. You'd ace a philosophy class, too. Dec. 14 or Dec. 15, learn how to manage your money. A tough professor may be your key to success. Dec. 16 or Dec. 17, write your senior project this

year, even if you're a sophomore. Learn to work on a computer, too. And, if your birthday is Dec. 18 or Dec. 19, you may have to learn about listening. A problem at home can be solved by increasing your communicating and information-receiving skills.



You'll get straight answers and accurate information.

Ask us. Don't be in the dark about AIDS.

CONTINUED

Hook

(Con't from Page 1)

about 1,000 different words were culled from surveys taken at 25 public and private schools, ranging from the University of Massachusetts and Bryn Mawr College of Pennsylvania, to Tulane University in New Orleans and Baylor University in Texas, to Santa Monica College and the University of California-Los Angeles in the West. The words were then ranked in order of popularity according to region.

Susan Leslie, vice president of marketing, said the survey was the first conducted by Merriam-Webster of Springfield, Mass.

"We didn't claim it was going to be a wholly scientific survey, but college campuses are often where new words and phrases show up," she said.

A number of interesting trends became apparent, she said. First, the popularity of some words is strongly regional. Second, many of the hip phrases arise from African-American and Hispanic cultures. Third, there was a small, but interesting increase in the use of product brand names to convey certain qualities, like describing someone as "Nike" or "Quaker Oats." Fourth, certain retroactive words are coming back into use, such as crib (meaning home base). Crib was popular in the 1950s.

"There was a definite regionalism

that was coming off," Leslie said. "The absolute hottest word in the East was phat."

Phat, sometimes spelled fat, has appeared in The New York Times several times, and some theorize that its use evolved from the New York fashion industry.

Cholo, on the other hand, is a Western/Southwestern word that once was used to describe a Mexican gang member as being extremely macho. "Fly" is a word that arose from the African-American culture, also meaning cool or good. Some examples of the use of "fly":

"My, that's a fly frock you're wearing today." (Not cool at all.)

"Get the flyswatter." (Extremely uncool.)

"Lookin' fly, girlfriend." (Cool, though a little dated).

The main purpose of the survey was to see how new language is being devised and used and to see whether the words and phrases will catch on and become standard in the English or simply fade away.

"We want to keep track of it for a while and see where it's going," Leslie said.

Supervising the survey was a lot of fun - "cool beans" as they would say in the Midwest or "beauteous maximus" in the East. "I've had a ball," Leslie said.

One of the most surprising reactions came from students' parents when they found out about the

survey, she said.

"We've had parents from all over calling us up and saying, 'I've got to have these words. I don't understand a word they're saying. You've got to help me out,'" Leslie said.

Here are lists of top college slang, broken down by regions:

HOT WORDS IN THE EAST

1. Phat — Good, special (also spelled fat)

2. Step — Back off (used as a warning)

3. Zone out — To lose concentration

4. Boot — To vomit after drinking alcohol

5. Herb — Geek, loser

6. Crib — Home, abode

7. High postage — Conceited female

8. Take the L train — To lose at something

9. Beauteous maximus — A good deal, thing

10. Chiphead — Computer jockey

11. Fly — Cool

12. Momaflauge — To hide something you don't want your mom to see

13. Heater — A cigarette

14. Circle of death — A bad pizza

15. Long nose — A liar

HOT WORDS IN THE SOUTH

1. Dog — A friend, buddy

2. Jet — To leave

3. Jimmie — a condom

4. Scam — To cruise for men, women

5. Sauce — Beer
6. Wat up — How are you doing?
7. Kicks — Shoes
8. Buff — Muscular
9. Cheesy — Corny, stupid
10. Homeskillit — A good friend

HOT WORDS IN THE MIDWEST

1. Stoked — Excited, pumped up.
2. Ken — A guy who cooks often
3. Forclept — All choked up
4. Heinous — Ugly, repulsive
5. 24-7 — 24 hours a day, seven days a week
6. Salt sucker — Hayseed; a Midwesterner who doesn't have sense to close his/her mouth when swimming in the ocean.
7. Phat — Very cool, nice

HOT WORDS IN THE WEST

1. Bump — To skip or drop. ("I bumped that class.")
2. Blizz — A crazy or unrestrained action
3. In the house — Present, here
4. Tag — To mark (as with graffiti)
5. Cholo — Very macho
6. The kind — Drug slang used to refer to whatever is being bought.
7. Virtual — Almost, but not quite real. (Like virtual reality: "He has a virtual job.")
8. Hook up — To be romantically involved or to have sex with someone
9. Random — Strange, weird, unexpected

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Dial

(Con't from Page 4)

that the pot will become. The clay is alive. The clay will guide your hands. You must never go against the will of the clay, which is ultimately the will of the earth, and the path to happiness."

The Indian culture is a remarkable one, a harmonious one and one we still have a lot to learn from. We must not lose sight of this as we choose a new mascot. This is something we should think about over break so that we can chose a mascot

that remains consistent with the proud Indian culture.

* The student directory is missing from the library.

* Thanks to Jessica Lieb, Mike Lehman, Andrea Kochan, and the Madrigal Committee for organizing the Hanging of the Greens and Madrigal.

* Merry Christmas, Happy Chanukah, and Happy Holidays to everyone. Enjoy your break. I'll talk to you in the spring.

Enjoy the Holidays

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The

(Con't from Page 2)

"Madrigal is my favorite tradition. Being here Monday was a little ridiculous and I was a little angry. It is fun now and I love it. Half the fun of Madrigal is the line and it's really great. Out of the last four years of Madrigal, the line this year is most responsible and the smartest way to do it. It's a bonding moment...you get to meet people and it's a whole part of the tradition." -Liz Roden

"I think it's great how all students get together and help each other out, putting up tents, etc. I think the line should have started earlier. I like the outdoors. It is easy to stay up and study because it is hard to fall asleep in cold weather. The people with the barbecues, TV's, VCR's and mobile homes are over-doing it." -Dave Swenson, History/Political Science

"The Madrigal line is awesome. It brings all the students together to talk and have a good time, but I feel it started too early and it will affect some students' grades, for exam-

ple...mine." -Frank Armetta, Pre-Law

"At first it was quite disturbing, but now we have found the experience to be quite of the pleasant nature. If we didn't have a trailer, it would suck." -Julie Hanks, Social Work

"306 Seniors are doing it right!" -Michele Schimento, Social Work

"It's a great tradition. My first three years I had a great time, but this year it is hard to have fun since they started it so early and a week before football season ended. Then we cannot be out Thursday and Friday when it is the most fun. Also, I cannot believe the Juniata Administration have not put an end to this tradition since we are all having so much fun." -Scott Temple, H.E.L.L.

All in all, many students had positive things to say about the Madrigal line and nobody seemed to mind the cold weather too much. Madrigal is a great tradition and I hope it stays around for a long time. Hope you had a great Madrigal and look forward to the line next year!

Neff

(Con't from Page 1)

with the environments in which students learn and grow while on JC's campus, i.e. student development. The aspects of student development that each department deals with, social and academic, have an impact on each other. The position of provost will give these two student development aspects a common thread with one person who, by the very nature of his position, takes both into consideration, thus bringing the two parts together. Since each student's social life and academic life can impact each other, it is important that there is this holistic view, where the question of what would encourage student development will be answered in terms of both the students' social (through student services) and academic (through academic affairs) lives, without losing the primacy of the academic view.

2. The establishment of this position centralizes planning.

The provost will be responsible for planning, so as to bring the two aspects of student development into considering during planning stages.

3. It provides one person to be in charge of the college while the president is absent. There is currently no one person designated to take the place of President Neff when he is not on campus.

4. And it accentuates the student development side of Juniata.

Student development is the top priority at JC. Having a position such as the provost which brings the two aspects of student development under one person helps to emphasize that together, students services and academic affairs make up the vehicle through which Juniata accomplishes its number one goal.

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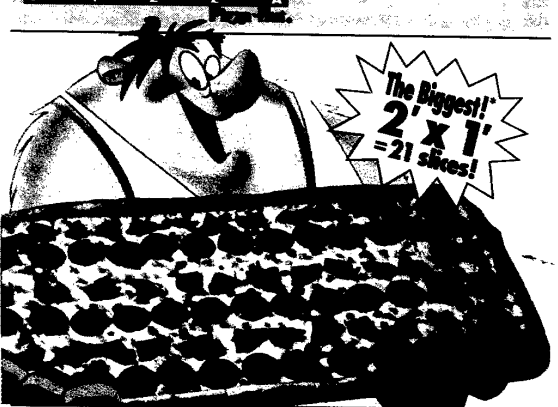
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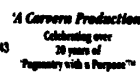
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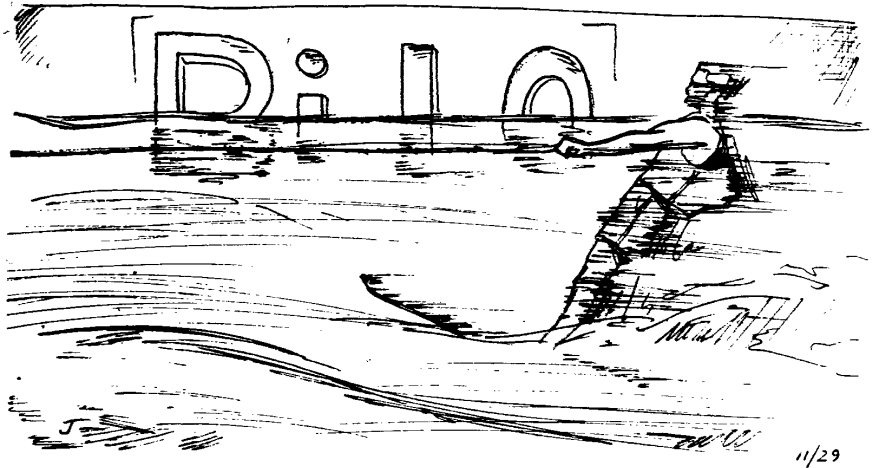
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6. Promise that some members of North could perform their own "Stupid Human Tricks" after Letterman's inspirational Wednesday night "Late Show."
5. Felt that no other location would hold a more fierce competition for "fan balls."
4. Wanted to catch a glimpse of "Pretty Boy" Hutchison (just a glimpse).
3. Couldn't wait to eat chicken and french fries on gold plated china.
2. Hoped to meet the now famed football team that made Kramer eat his words and lose his hair.
1. As part of the Transformations play, the college starts rumor that Michael Jackson's hiding out here.

Boy Math M

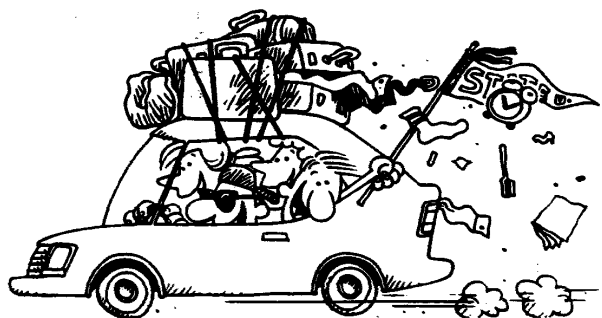
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JUST A FEW WAYS TO ASK FOR TROUBLE



Eighth Time Isn't A Charm For J.C.

By Jon Vukmanic

During the weekend of Nov. 19 and 20, Juniata's Women's Volleyball Team played in the NCAA Division III Final Four Tournament.

On Friday, Nov. 19, Juniata faced The University of California, San Diego. Juniata won 3 games to 2, with Nicki Firestone leading the team in kills. On Saturday, Nov. 20,

Juniata played Washington University in St. Louis. Washington University won 3 games to 0. Once again, Nicki Firestone lead Juniata in kills.

The four teams competing in the Tournament were: Juniata College, Rochester University, The University of California, San Diego, and Washington University in St. Louis.



Happy Holidays from the staff of the Juniata

Read All The Sports In The Juniata!

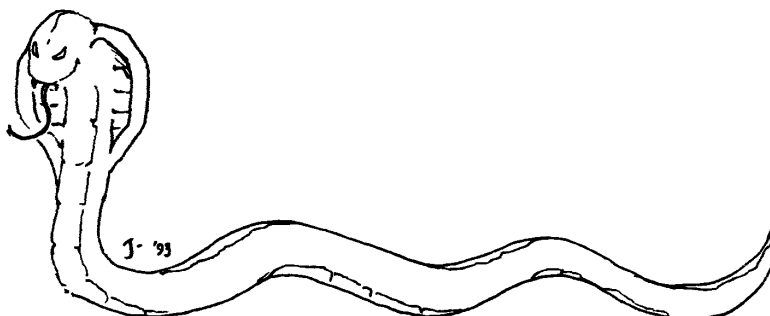
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During our Thanksgiving break, excessive rain caused the parking lot of Ames Plaza to flood. This was one of many related obstacles slowing the students' return to J.C. Photo courtesy of The Daily News.



667 Juniata College
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Top left: Nicki Firestone with another kill. Top right: Heather Blough sets up Christy Orndorff. Middle: Rochester University. Bottom picture: Washington in St. Louis. Photos by David Lower.

the Juniatian

Vol. XLV No. 9

Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

January 20, 1994

Faye Wattleton to speak on health care

(PR) - Syndicated talk show host and former president of Planned Parenthood Faye Wattleton will present a lecture discussing national health care issues on Tuesday, Jan. 25, at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

Ms. Wattleton's lecture will focus on the issue of societal rights and the proposed national health care plan. The talk will reflect her previous experiences with health care issues.

As president of Planned Parenthood Federation of America (PPFA) from 1978-92, Ms. Wattleton played a major role in shaping the family planning policies of governments worldwide. Ms. Wattleton projected PPFA, the nation's oldest and largest voluntary reproductive health organization, into the forefront of the battle to preserve women's fundamental right to equality and self-determination.

She has spent over two decades addressing issues involving children and families, civil rights, and women's rights. Ms. Wattleton believes that unprecedented attacks by anti-choice factions in the White House, Supreme Court, Congress, and the state legislatures not only seriously jeopardize American's reproductive rights, they also threaten the federally-funded family planning programs that serve millions of disadvantaged women and men in this country.

As an articulate and renowned public personality, Ms. Wattleton's views capture national attention. Her expertise in the areas of civil rights,

women's rights, and health care has made her a celebrated lecturer, whose views are sought by political leaders, educators, and professional organizations around the world.

Ms. Wattleton earned a bachelor's degree in nursing from Ohio State University and a master's degree in maternal and infant care from Columbia University. For seven years prior to assuming the presidency of PPFA, she was the executive director of the Planned Parenthood affiliate in Dayton, Ohio.

The highly-acclaimed activist has made her mark in many walks of life as evidenced by her impressive list of awards and 15 honorary doctoral degrees. She received the 1992 Jefferson Award for the Greatest Public Service performed by a private citizen; the 1992 Margaret Sanger Award; 1992 Haverford College Honoree; 1992 Hofstra University Honoree, and the 1992 Dean's Distinguished Service Award from Columbia School of Public Health.

A dynamic leader and opinion maker, Ms. Wattleton was named one of the top managers of non-profit organizations in America by *Business Week* and one of the 25 most influential people by *Esquire*. She has appeared on various news programs including "Good Morning America," "The Today Show" and "20/20."

The lecture is presented to the college community and its larger regional constituency by Juniata College's Center Board and Student Government organizations.



FAYE WATTLETON

Noted poet/novelist Pablo Medina is writer in residence at Juniata College



(PR) - Juniata College has been chosen to be a participant in the Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Writing Fellows program for 1993-94. The noted writer Pablo Medina will be in residence at

Juniata from Jan. 16 through Feb. 4, and again from April 10 through April 22.

Medina will participate in writing workshops, give readings, and work with individual students and faculty members while on campus.

During his residency, Medina will offer a course titled "The Sound of Memory" which will welcome students and area residents to engage in writing their life stories. The course will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings for three weeks in late January and early February, and again for three meetings in mid-April.

There is no charge for area residents, but a textbook is required and available from the Juniata College Bookstore. Interested persons are encouraged to apply early as enrollment is limited to 15 participants. For additional information, please call 643-4310 extension 466 or extension 272.

Pablo Medina is a poet and

novelist with a B.A. and M.A. from Georgetown University. He has taught poetry, fiction, and essay writing at the graduate and undergraduate levels. His publications include: *Archiving into the Afterlife* (poems) 1991, *Exiled Memories: A Cuban Childhood* (essays) 1990, *Everyone Will Have to Listen* (translations) 1990, *Pork Rind and Cuban Songs* (poems), 1975. *The Marks of Birth*, a novel, is to be published in 1994. Medina also wrote *Ingles al aire: English for Spanish Speakers*, a thirty-lesson radio course with accompanying student manual. He has translated the works of Heberto Padilla, Belkis Cuza Male, Tania Diaz Castro, Alfonso Storni, Julia de Burgos, Federico Garcia Lorca, and others. He has received awards from NEA, New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and Oscar

(Continued on Page 2)

Juniata's answer to drug and alcohol free residence hall

By Bashiru Mohammed

Students at Drexel and Penn State can choose to live in alcohol-free, drug-free and smoke-free dorms. Albright College is considering such an option.

But alcohol and drug-free dorms are not on the horizon at Juniata College. Although some students and faculty have expressed interest, there are no grounds in favour of the option. It is not under active consideration, but may come up soon.

"I would love to live where people do not drink on weekends, do not puke in the bathrooms and do not stink up the whole entire floor."

The dean of students and the dean of housing said they have not had any students requesting to live on a floor that is free of alcohol yet. "Last year I (had many) freshmen students that came in and said to me that they have not run into any one who did not drink or party," said Mary Tay-

lor, the assistance dean/director of academic support services.

But Dr. Jay Buchanan, the director of counseling services noted, "We do a lot of programming for those who use alcohol. What about those who do not use it? We must also note that alcohol is such a part of the culture, (that) it is hard to be a non-drinker in a society that accepts drinking as a norm."

Currently, Juniata College has no stand on this issue, but some students say they like the idea of residence halls that are alcohol-free, drug-free and smoke-free. "I would love to (live on) a drug-free floor. This is because I (would hope to) live in a cleaner environment than I have in the past," said Frank Armetta, a senior soccer goalie. Some students said they would like to live in a cleaner environment because of their religious background or because of past experiences with drugs and alcohol. The two new Muslim students on campus are disgusted with the life styles of college students who drink. "I would love to live where people do not drink on weekends, do not puke in the bathrooms and do not stink up the whole entire floor. It is disgusting to have to live like that," said Sadiyaa Haque and Shaziya Haque, both freshmen from Saudi Arabia.

Some parents and faculty would

like to see students demand drug-free and alcohol-free residence halls, but few have done so. The reason may be that "students (are afraid) to come out and say they want to stay in such a floor or residence hall because of peer pressure," said Ed Skoczyn, director of housing at Albright College about students there.

At Juniata, some students give other reasons. "I in particular think it is fun going to a party to watch people get drunk and make fools of themselves," said Christy L. Vetch, a senior. Other students are just indifferent to the issue, and their answer is simple. "I don't care," said Wes Rich, a junior.

Whatever positive or negative feelings this issue may stir in the Juniata community, one key administrator is thinking seriously about this issue. Bill Houston, associate dean of students has not taken a stand yet, but noted, "although this issue is worth investigating, a college like Juniata has to explore the idea thoroughly before it can be supported. This is because we don't want to isolate a group of positive students from other students that will benefit from their life style."

John Mumford, head soccer coach, said, "(students) who don't

(Continued on Page 4)

Editorial

"It's 1994, and can you believe that we are still arguing about being the 'Juniata Indians'?" I mean, come on now, we've been having this debate since the early '70's. Really, aren't we just honoring a people that used to live in this area?"

"OK, so a couple of idiots showed up at football games with war paint and loin cloths on. But they didn't really mean anything by it."

I reluctantly admit that those were my thoughts when I came to JC three years ago. But that was before I studied this issue and began to re-examine my feelings in light of the way many Indians feel about this.

In the first place, some Native Americans feel that by having the Indian as a mascot, some of white society tends to assume that Indians are a people who no longer exist in the world. Indians are afraid that people in this country will come to feel that the last Indian died at the hands of John Wayne or somebody.

They want the world to know that Indians live, although many live on reservations where you can find some of the highest rates of poverty, alcoholism, and AIDS in this country. Many Indians want to make society aware of this Indian reality so it can be changed. If society continues to think of Indians as an extinct race, little will ever change.

Another powerful argument against Indians as mascots is that, by focusing on physical traits, we dehumanize an entire race of people. The vast majority of mascots are animals, and to include Indians as mascots, they tend to be thought of as akin to animals. This will only perpetuate the Hollywood stereotypes of Indians as ignorant savages.

The truth is that the vast majority of Indian tribes were peaceful agrarian societies that took from the land only what was necessary for survival. They were also traders who usually lived peacefully with each other.

That brings me to my point. The Huntingdon area was a stop along the major trading route of the Juniata River. (Juniata is an Indian name in case you didn't know.) And to change the name of our mascot to a meaningless one would be a further affront to the Indian people. So here's my suggestion:

In a few weeks we will witness the second annual Juniata College Pow Wow in which Indians from all across North America will come to our campus to share their culture. Wouldn't it be the proper thing if the college asked for their input in choosing our new mascot? That way Juniata College wouldn't totally lose the Indian heritage; but, at the same time, our mascot wouldn't be offensive.

Our college took the Indian name "Juniata" for its own; shouldn't we give something back to the people we took it from?

Second annual American Indian Pow Wow to be held at Juniata College

(PR) - Representatives from twenty American Indian tribes will converge on Juniata College for an authentic intertribal Pow Wow to be held Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 29 and 30. Both traditional and fancy intertribal dance will be performed from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday in the intramural gym of the Kennedy Sports + Rec Center. There will also be a number of booths offering authentic Native American arts and crafts for sale as well as a sampling of traditional Native American foods.

The weekend Pow Wow will feature a dance competition on Saturday which promises to draw over 26 dancers from around the country representing the Cherokee, Creek, Choctaw, Kiowa, Crow, Pawnee, Navajo, Lenni-Lanape, Seminole, Apache, and Seneca tribes among others. Traditional drumming and singing will be provided for the dancers by the Little River Singers. The southern style drum originated in Montana and head singer is John Fitzpatrick, a member of the Crow tribe.

Crafts booths will be located inside the intramural gym in the Kennedy Sports + Rec Center on Saturday and Sunday and will feature authentic, one-of-a-kind items. Most of the jewelry is hand crafted in a traditional way from beads, silver, bone, buffalo horn, and gem stones. Other pieces include pottery, woven goods, leather goods, art work and prints, herbs, antler pipes, and American Indian designed t-shirts. Educational books and cassettes of authentic Indian music will also be available.

In addition to both the traditional and fancy dance styles that will be presented, a hoop dance will be performed by Mr. Michael Rose, a Cherokee from the Washington, D.C. area.

Ezra Fields, a Pawnee from Oklahoma, will serve as host for the event. He is known for the unique and educational approach he takes to his hosting duties at pow wows. Raised in a traditional Indian way of life, his wide knowledge of Indian culture has led him to serve as master of ceremonies at many pow wows throughout the country. He is a past national champion in men's fancy dance and has won numerous competitions in men's traditional dance.

His primary goal as Pow Wow host is to teach audiences about the history of the Indian people and to explain the significance behind the costumes and dances presented. Of pow wows like the one to be held at Juniata, Mr. Fields says, "The most important thing is that the non-Indian will understand my people better."

For this reason, the Pow Wow at Juniata is an experience not to be missed. Gatherings like these provide audiences with a rare opportunity to see the Indian culture as it truly exists. As Mr. Fields points out, too much attention is often paid to the stereotypes portrayed in television and movies. "We need to be seen for who and what we really are - normal, hardworking people."

All Pow Wow events are open to the public. A donation of \$4 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens will be collected at the door. Children under age 7 will be admitted free.



Stanford needs women

By College Press Service

STANFORD, Calif. - Stanford University needs to work on recruiting and retaining more women, according to a resolution adopted by Stanford University's Faculty Senate.

The recommendation came after a committee report noted Stanford's lag in the recruitment of women faculty. The recommendation includes increasing the percentage of women faculty, ensuring equal pay, developing recruitment plans for women and helping faculty to integrate their work and family lives.

Despite increases in the number of women faculty at Stanford University in recent years, 43 percent of Stanford's departments still have no tenured women, a report from the

provost's Committee on the Recruitment and Retention of Women Faculty said.

In addition, nearly 40 percent of the departments hiring new faculty in the last five years hired a man.

Stanford Provost Condoleezza Rice told the Senate that the low numbers of women at the university are "doubly bad news" because female Ph.D.'s are available in most disciplines.

"Intellectual prowess comes in both genders and all colors," Rice said. "We're not doing really well in both genders and all colors, and so we're probably missing out on some part of intellectual prowess."

According to the American Association of University Professors' 1992-93 statistics, women account

for 14.2 percent of Stanford's faculty, exactly half of Columbia University's 28.4 percent. Women make up almost 26 percent of the faculty at Dartmouth College, almost 24 percent at Yale University and 19 percent at Harvard University.

"Ironically, Stanford, which has been co-educational since its founding, has lower representation of women on its faculty than do Yale, Princeton and Dartmouth, institutions that have had all-male student bodies until recently," the report said.

The committee also found that senior faculty women's salaries were generally lower than those of males with the same experience.

Noted

(Con't from Page 1)

B. Cintas Fellowships. Medina now lives and writes in Miami.

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the Juniata

**Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania**

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891
and "The Juniata," established December 1924

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THE JUNIATA is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniata's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniata unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

Circulation 1,500 667 Juniata College
Subscription \$10.00 per year

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FEATURES

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

How would you describe your relationship with your roommate? How well do you communicate with him/her? According to recent reports, many college roommates are resorting to threats and violence toward each other as a result of the inability to resolve conflicts.

Why has the conflict caused by living together as roommates in a college residence hall or in an off-campus apartment escalated to the point where institutions such as Penn State have an office of conflict resolution? What ever happened to the idea that two (or however many are involved) reasonably intelligent and rational individuals could actually sit down and through the process of communication resolve most of their differences without getting violent or otherwise threatening?

Some experts are suggesting that many students are not very good at communicating because they spend inordinate amounts of time in situations where commu-

nication is not stressed. Playing video games, sitting in front of computers and watching endless hours of television are examples of how young people utilize much of their leisure hours.

Psychologists and sociologists might argue that what young people see on television and experience while playing video games has a great impact on how they behave in real-life situations. In other words, violence is internalized by some as normal and almost a natural way to deal with conflict.

While most roommates get along well and have learned to manage the conflict that arises, there are common sources of conflict that many students experience. Perhaps by knowing beforehand what might happen, potential problems may well be avoided. Most of us can name them since we have probably experienced them firsthand but consider: the following issues to watch out for:

**** Using (eating) something belonging to the other without first obtaining permission;**

**** Entertaining friends or a boyfriend/girlfriend regularly (including overnight);**

**** Playing music too loudly or at "unusual" times;**

**** Being too sloppy or too neat;**

**** Sleeping habits.**

I am sure you can name many more, but the important thing is to open the dialogue with each other and **COMMUNICATE!!!**

Until next time, be good to yourself, think positively and work on the important relationships in your life. Oh yes, talk and listen to your roommate.



College Astrology



Do writing on Monday, while the moon's in Gemini. Anything regarding money or food goes well on Tuesday and Wednesday, with the moon in Cancer. On Thursday with Luna in Leo, find time for games. Ditto Friday; both mental and physical kinds. Mars enters Aquarius on Thursday, exacerbating problem-solving. Friday, Saturn slips into Pisces and the moon to Virgo. Reason alone won't work this weekend. Use intuition, and also reread your notes, to be prepared!

Aries

(March 21-April 19)

You're sharp on Monday, so cram. On Tuesday, you may have to deal with a problem involving roommates and it may not get resolved until Thursday. That's not a good evening to make decisions by the way, but sports should go well from then through Friday. You'll be able to spur your favorite group to new heights after Friday, but watch out for injuries. Plan to work over the weekend, if at all possible. Clean up your own environment.

Taurus

(April 20-May 20)

Required expenses may be outrageous on Monday. Tuesday afternoon, you may find a way to make money through the help of a partner. Wednesday's good for selling or shopping, but avoid major decisions. You may come to a grinding halt on Thursday. Expect everything to take three times as long from then through Friday night. Saturday is excellent for romance, and on Sunday you can do your chores and finish up your roughest homework assignments.

Gemini

(May 21-June 21)

You're at your very best Monday morning, amazingly. Start a tough research project. Don't let nagging doubts about finances ruin your mid-week adventures. You'll be denser than usual Tuesday and Wednesday, so avoid confrontations then. Your social calendar is crammed, but make some time for studying Thursday and Friday. This weekend is actually better for memorizing trivial details, if there's any of that on your agenda for this term.

Cancer

(June 22-July 22)

Scratch Monday morning, if at all possible. By that afternoon, you'll start cranking, and you should be excellent through Wednesday night. Tuition, taxes or some other outlandish outlay of money may have to be dealt with on Thursday. For example, if you're applying for a scholarship, the paperwork involved could seem horrendous. Persevere, or simply put it off until this weekend. You'll be much better with numbers then.

Leo

(July 23-Aug. 22)

Monday would be a good morning for a club meeting. If you aren't already in a good one, start some-

thing. By that afternoon, you may recall an assignment that's perilously close to being due. Focus on that through Wednesday although you'd rather be doing other things. Thursday and Friday, the urge to play could get overwhelming. Those are also good days to work on an engineering project, or goof around with computers. Go shopping this weekend.

Virgo

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Monday could be slightly tense. If you have a professor who rubs you the wrong way, avoid that one. Tuesday should be better, and most of Wednesday is good, too. Schedule social activities for then. Forgo play from Wednesday through the end of the week, if a tough assignment's hovering over your head. Although you'll be sharp this weekend, you may want to do something else by then. Actually, you'll need the time to catch up on everything.

Libra

(Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Monday morning should be excellent. Too bad the rest of the day's not. By afternoon, you could come under the influence of a powerful woman who wants to be obeyed. If she's teaching one of your classes, you'd better do as you've been told. On Wednesday, conditions start to change in your favor. In fact, you may have more invitations than you can possibly accept through Friday. Go ahead and play. You'll have to work all weekend anyway.

Scorpio

(Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Do paperwork pertaining to money Monday morning. If you get that out of the way, you'll have more time to spend with a friend. Tuesday and Wednesday are both good for travel or planning a cruise after graduation. Thursday could be a bit of a problem, though. You'll be blocked every way you turn. Try to learn from hardheaded opinionated jerk, especially if he or she is teaching a class you need. This weekend's great for parties.

Sagittarius

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Monday should be OK, especially if you don't have any classes early. You're sharp this week, which is good. On Tuesday and Wednesday, you may have to use all the resources you can muster, to figure out a complicated problem. Even worse, it may involve your own money. Thursday and Friday, you can make up for it, though. Schedule plenty of playtime, sports activities and long bike rides. This weekend is good for rote learning.

Capricorn

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Monday morning could be tough. Things should mellow out by Tuesday, especially if you can get somebody smart to help you on a tough project. Wednesday morning is good

Dear Gab-E

Dear Gab-E,

I have a problem. There is this guy on campus I have been dating. Things between us are not serious, but we spend a good deal of time together. Last night he told me he was dating a girl from back home, as well. He also wants to continue to date me. I told him I wouldn't date him anymore if he is going to continue to see her. He said I am unfair and selfish. Should I wait around for him until he breaks it off with her (if

he even does), or should I just walk away?

Am I Selfish?

Dear Am I Selfish,

I can really relate to the situation you are in. If you really care about a guy and want the relationship to work out, you tend to be a little selfish...it's human nature. Personally, I do not think you are being selfish. You are just looking out for number 1--yourself. I think you should wait a

little while before totally walking away from the situation. See where things lead. If he really cares about your relationship, he'll break it off with her. If not, he is not worth it and you should move on to bigger and better things. Life is too short to waste on someone who doesn't know what he wants and who can't make up his mind. Good luck!

Sincerely,
Gab-E

Health Professions Announcements

1. An MCAT Preparation Workshop will be offered on campus on Saturday, Feb. 5 from 1 to 5 p.m. The charge is \$10 for handout materials. Please inform Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier if you plan to participate.

2. Information and applications

for health-related summer research at off-campus institutions are beginning to arrive on a regular basis. Interested students should check periodically with Ms. Susan La Vere in the Biology Office for details.

3. The American Student Dental

Association (ASDA) offers a pre-dental membership. The annual \$20 fee includes receipt of the ASDA Handbook and subscriptions to the publications ASDA News and Dentistry. Interested students may obtain an application from Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier.

What you say, what I mean

By Rob Carson

In the last installment of "What you say, what I mean," I discussed the several possible factors that may cause miscommunication between people; and I also discussed a few methods of Perception Checking that you can do to avoid jumping to wrong conclusions. This time I would like to expand on this concept, and introduce you to probably the single most important skill that you can develop as a communicator: **EMPATHY.**

The word sounds like "sympathy," but it goes much further than feeling sorry for someone. The word

communicator with a refined sense of empathy not only has the ability to step out of her/his own "being" and view a situation from another person's point of view, but they also feel the same emotions and concerns as the other person.

Sounds amazing. Sounds incredible. Sounds impossible! Total empathy is impossible to achieve but if you make an effort for it, you'll find that even though you fell short, you will be SO much closer to really gaining a true understanding of the other's emotions; and you'll find this to be one of the most important skills you've ever developed.

The ability to step outside yourself and feel life from another's perspective takes a lot of practice on your part, but the payoff is tremendous. Both you the empathizer, and the other person, the target of the empathy, will gain from it. You will empower the other person with increased self-esteem. They will feel more important because instead of making judgements about their actions and emotions, you are willing to listen to them and accept them as they are. They will feel comfort in the fact that they are not alone in

(Continued on Page 4)

(Continued on Page 4)

Juniata's

(Con't from Page 1)

want it around them should be able to make that choice."

There is no indication of when Juniata will join the crowd of schools that have considered or

implemented alcohol-free residence halls. However, Buchanan and other faculty members think it will come up for discussion soon. "I am sure we are ready to investigate and consider this issue this year," Buchanan said.

What

(Con't from Page 3)

their thinking, that "someone else feels the same way." But most importantly, the bonds of trust will be strengthened in your relationship. After all, is there anything more important than having a friend that accepts "me" for being "me?"

The value of you, the empathizer will be even greater. Understanding another's point of view can give you the good feeling of helping another; some idea why the other sex acts the way they do; increased intimacy in your friendships; the ability to predict how others may react in certain situations; and even insight into how to get people to do what you want them to.

Because empathy is a difficult skill to master, most people's reaction is to give up when they find that they can't master it in ten minutes. So don't think of it as a skill, like roller skating, that you expect to master in a relatively short time. Think of it instead like mountain climbing. It's difficult and slow at times; but if you keep going, you'll find that the view gets better and better.

The first and most important step

College

(Con't from Page 3)

for finishing up, but don't plan anything too demanding for the afternoon. Thursday could be expensive. If you have to buy computers or software, consult an expert. A concert Friday evening would tune you right up, and this weekend is fine for travel.

Aquarius
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Start a massive project Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, you'll have to work hard, on somebody else's idea. Wednesday is excellent for romance, so find somebody to share your sandwich. That night assertive Mars is going into your sign, and who knows what'll happen. Actually, it'll probably lead you to a great-scientific breakthrough. You may worry about money briefly on Friday. Don't. This weekend is better

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Pianist Dr. Louis Goldstein to perform at JC

(PR) — Dr. Louis Goldstein, professor of music at Wake Forest University in North Carolina, will present a special piano recital on Saturday, Jan. 22, at 8:15 p.m., in Oller Hall.

Dr. Klaus Jaeger, associate professor of German and chair of the foreign languages department at Juniata, will participate in the performance as a read. There is no admission fee and the public is invited to attend.

The recital will feature the works of one of the great American composers, John Cage.

For this performance, Dr. Goldstein places mutes of various materials between the strings of the piano keys which creates a transformation of the piano sounds with respect to all of their characteristics. The Los Angeles Times praised his musical talent by stating, "This was new music which often tempted the ear with subtlety...performed fervently and with great sensitivity, agility,



DR. LOUIS GOLDSTEIN

and security."

Dr. Goldstein has performed widely as a soloist in the United States, most notably at the Hollywood Bowl, Orchestra Hall in Chicago, and Carnegie Recital Hall in New York City. In North Carolina,

he has appeared as a guest soloist with the Winston-Salem Symphony in performances of Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue* and Tchaikovsky's *Piano Concerto No.1*. He has also performed in Canada, Israel, the Netherlands and Czechoslovakia.

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Job outlook looks bright in sales

By College Press Service

Recent college graduates with degrees in sales and marketing have good reason to be optimistic about job prospects in 1994, a consulting firm reported after surveying 1,000 business executives in charge of new hires.

The national survey said new hire projections for sales and marketing likely would hold steady in the first half of 1994, following increases during the past year and a half. The survey was conducted by Sales Consultants International, a division of Management Recruiters International Inc. (MRI), a search and recruitment organization.

Of more than 1,000 business executives who responded to the survey, 37.5 percent indicated plans to increase their sales and marketing staffs during the next six months. Although the figure represents no change from projections during the last half of 1993, it does not indicate any slide in hiring, either, which the consulting firm sees as an optimistic sign.

Alan Schonberg, president of Sales Consultants International, said the upturn in hiring over the past year and a half is heartening news for people who are looking for jobs in sales and marketing. "As the economy gets better and better, we will see ever-increasing sales and marketing hiring because this is what fuels a company's growth and the prosperity of our nation," he said.

On a regional basis, the South Central United States was expected to have better prospects in sales and marketing for job seekers. The survey indicated that 44.4 percent of the sales executives said they would increase their staffs in that region during the first half of 1994. The other top two areas for hiring were the North Central (42.9 percent) and the Midwest (41.2 percent). Companies in South Atlantic states (34.4 percent), the Middle Atlantic (33.3 percent) and the West (33.1 percent) showed the slowest potential growth in 1994.

Brrr! Students jog naked for the chill of it all

By College Press Service

About 300 male and female students stripped naked and sprinted through 25-degree weather at Princeton University in New Jersey to celebrate the first snowfall of winter, an annual frolic that has earned the disfavor of the administration.

However, that didn't dampen the spirits of runners who skidded around the icy grounds Jan. 4 while clothed spectators cheered and the strains of "Chariots of Fire" wafted from a dormitory window. Joggers in the Nude Olympics took some precautions from the cold, however. They wore shoes, socks, hats and gloves, and one donned a football helmet.

"It was a mob scene," student Danny Hoffman told The Associated Press.

Not all was fun and games, though. Two students were taken to a nearby hospital, one for treatment of extreme intoxication and the other for lacerations of the back and legs. A third student was treated for an ankle injury at the school infirmary.

The nude run has caused some trouble in the past, and university officials have tried to discourage the practice. "It was a lark 10 or 20 years ago, but's turned into a huge event," said Jacquelyn Savani, a university spokeswoman. "It has lost its innocence and spontaneity."

Many of the students drink heavily before the run to loosen inhibitions and make the cold seem more bearable, she said. But that also leads to dangerous behavior when judgment becomes impaired. Two years ago, two young women were found passed out and naked in the cold after they drank too much. That same year, about two dozen male students dashed through a restaur-

ant, frightening patrons and smashing a large plate-glass window. Local police videotaped the incident, and the young men were later prosecuted.

Last year, a group of naked men pranced through a convenience store and "intimidated" customers. One student was later prosecuted on a shoplifting charge, Savani said.

The Nude Olympics has become so widely known that the tabloid television show "Hard Copy" advertised in newspapers for videotape footage of the event, Savani said. "People say to us, 'Well, gee, can't students have a good time anymore?' But the university is struggling with its responsibility to the students and the community," she said.

Meanwhile, a group of about 15 University of Pennsylvania women decided to carry on a campus tradition last December by jogging nude through the school's quadrangle in Philadelphia, the Daily Pennsylvanian reported.

The newspaper, which ran a photograph of the women's back-sides, said it was the second annual female streak at the school.

"It takes a lot of courage to do what they're doing," said one male onlooker. "It's cold out here."

As a group of five or so men gathered to witness the 7 a.m. event, the streakers nearly suffered a pre-run panic. "There are guys over there!" said one. "Oh, we'll run anyway," another answered.

So they quickly shed their clothes near the statue of the Rev. George Whitefield and ran screaming around the courtyard. A streaker who was a veteran of the first female

(Continued on Page 6)

Seniors chose class gift

The results of the balloting for the Senior Class Gift are in! Forty-one percent of the votes were for new desk chairs for a classroom in Good Hall, 32% were for new furniture for Stayer Lounge in the biology wing, and 27% of the votes were for two university benches for the sports center. Therefore, the class of 1994's gift to Juniata will be to refurbish a classroom in Good Hall. No more squeaky chairs in at least one room! Realizing that each desk-chair costs \$125, we

will need as much monetary support as possible to help furnish this classroom.

Seniors, we'll need your support in February, when you'll be asked to sign over a portion of or all of your contingency deposit. Every dollar will help. And, freshmen through seniors, please support our bake sale fundraisers in February. Seniors, thanks for your vote. We, the Senior Class Gift Committee, appreciate your continued support.

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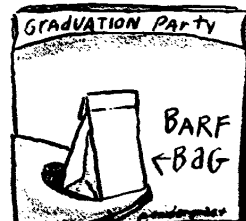
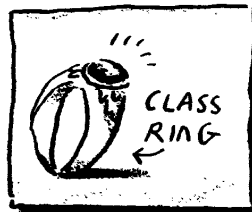
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Bahai Events

The Juniata Baha'i Club will hold its monthly poetry reading on Wednesday evening, Jan. 26, at 7 p.m., in the Faculty Lounge. The subject will be "children." Interested persons are encouraged to bring poems on the them to share but are not obligated to do so. Refreshments will be served.

On Jan. 28, from 7 to 9 p.m., Deb Kirchhof-Glazier will be presenting a Coffeehouse in Sherwood's Catharsis Lounge of songs that cover the principles, history, major figures, and writings of the Baha'i Faith. Deb plays both 6 and 12-string guitars and will be singing some of her original compositions. The campus community is invited to come, listen, and join in during some rousing choruses!

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Brrr!

(Con't from Page 5)

streak in 1992 said the event was "a reminder not to take life too seriously."

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," she said. "It's exhilarating."

Another male onlooker, who said he was required to attend the event as part of his fraternity initiation, said

he respected the women's boldness.

"All the women have my highest admiration," he said. "What they did was pretty amazing."

One male student walked across the courtyard about 10 minutes after the streak said he had no idea what had just happened.

"Get out of here! They were naked?" he asked in disbelief. "Oh, man, I missed it."

C&P Office Announcements

The Peace Corps will not be visiting campus until March 16. We had indicated that they would be here in January, but they changed the date. Sign-ups for other on-campus recruiters commenced on Monday, Jan. 17. Students must be registered with the Placement Office in order to interview.

Neil Gutman, retired Placement Director from Temple University

will be working in the Placement Office a couple of days each week while Mr. Martin is recuperating. Anyone who still needs to complete their resume writing, interview technique or job seeking strategy seminars should see Shirley Powell. Also, anyone who would like an appointment to meet with Mr. Gutman can stop by the Placement Office.

It isn't too late to get involved!

If you are interested in getting involved in campus activities in the most affective way, or if you are just interested in writing, be sure to attend the Junatian reporters' meetings.

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Also, if you want to get involved with The Junatian in any other way, stop by during this meeting for information. In addition to reporting, we always need people for:

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Stephanopoulos fan club ignites White House angst

By Diana Smith
Special Correspondent
College Press Service

George Stephanopoulos probably wishes he'd never uttered those famous words to a Washington Post reporter: "In this business, I need all the fans I can get."

Because now the senior policy adviser to President Clinton has lots of them, and they're making the guy a little nervous.

The George Stephanopoulos Fan Club, with the motto "In George We Trust," was the brainchild of two Stanford University graduate students, Polly Arenberg and Michael Melcher, who have turned their honest adulation of the young White House aide into a quarterly newsletter, the Stephanopouletter, and a sideline of kitschy T-shirts ("Very good, Very George"), cups and caps ("Stephanopouletter. I get it.").

"We like to think of ourselves as a cross between Tiger Beat magazine and the Washington Journal," said Melcher, who insists that the fan club was not organized to poke fun at the 32-year-old Stephanopoulos.

"We've been able to meet a lot of politically aware and zany people from all over the country," he said.

The newsletter, filled with breathless articles like "Stephanopoulsightings," "My Dream Date with George," "Stephanopoulescope: As the Stars See It," and "Perspiration and Policy: George-At-Gym Exclusive," is an honest-to-goodness gushy fanzine with a sense of humor, he said.

The club got its start when Melcher and Arenberg, who both used to work in Washington, D.C., started talking about Stephanopoulos, considered by many to be a whiz kid in national politics, and discovered a mutual intrigue about the hard-working, publicity-shy adviser to the president. Arenberg, 28, is a graduate of Brown University who is pursuing a master's in business administration at Stanford. Melcher, 30, is working toward a law degree in addition to an MBA.

"We were fascinated by the fact that this 32-year-old person was in the national limelight and had this kind of career path that we thought we would have, but didn't," Melcher said. "We're definitely Washington wannabes. We want to be George Stephanopoulos, or least be his good friend."

And how does George feel about all the attention?

Wary, Melcher admits.

"At first he and his staffers weren't really sure whether we were psychotic," he said.

But Stephanopoulos sent the club a postcard after the first newsletter was published last summer (and after People Magazine wrote a short item about it), thanking club organizers for their support. He added if they were ever in Washington, they should look him up. "We took that as a personal invitation," said Melcher, who flew with Arenberg to Washington and crashed the White House.

True to his word, Stephanopoulos met with the duo. "He was quite open and friendly, although you could tell there was still this lingering

question in the back of his mind, 'Are these people nuts?'"

Well, what's so funny about peace, love and understanding? Huh?

Melcher admits sadly that many people don't understand what the fan club is all about. "Some people, particularly male journalists in their 40s, just don't get it," he said. "People of our age group are interested in serious political issues and also in wacky fun."

Consider the following from the second issue of the fall newsletter: "Don't you have anything better to do?" we're asked by reporters seeking to trivialize our efforts. "Do you really like George Stephanopoulos?" "It's kind of weird." Well, we could get huffy and simply say, 'no,' 'yes' and 'deal with it,'" the newsletter founders explained.

"Although it's quite acceptable for people to blindly worship sports figures, marginally talented actors or lunatic Texas billionaires, it's considered rather perverse to admire and respect political heroes. ... Many in our nation's capital think that wacky fun is incompatible with strong political beliefs. (Perhaps high humidity levels, bad suits and no Congressional representation make folks peevish and suspicious)," the newsletter continues.

The fan club's membership is now in the "three digits, somewhere between 100 and 1,000. We're not telling how much," Melcher said. The fan club came to national attention through two advertisements placed in Spy Magazine and subsequent media reports.

Meanwhile, Stephanopoulos is trying to duck the unwanted attention for obvious reasons involving his personal job security. Several calls to his White House office were not returned. "We don't really associate ourselves with it (the fan club)," sniffed one Stephanopoulos aide.

But Stephanopoulos can't escape his following. George fans, it seems, are a ubiquitous bunch.

The recent newsletter has a first-person account from a couple of fans who actually met Stephanopoulos at a Charlottesville, Va., political rally for Clinton. Heidi Jean Waters and a friend, identified only as Stacey, made a large, colorful poster "to express that Mr. Stephanopoulos was the absolute, best thing that ever graced the Democratic party," waved it and screamed "We want George!" like a couple of lovesick teen-agers when Clinton and Vice President Al Gore appeared on stage.

"Clinton saw us and laughed and nudged Al Gore and pointed at us," Waters wrote. At Gore's suggestion, agents with the Secret Service pulled the two young women aside and asked if they wanted to meet Stephanopoulos. "Before long, the crowd of loitering Secret Service types in trenchcoats parted and a small yodel-like figure emerged from the crowd. George's wasn't exactly an imposing figure - even though he was wearing a black leather jacket. But he was absolutely as cute as a button. He spoke, 'Girls, girls, I'm really,

flattered, but you're getting me in trouble with my boss! He looks up and sees a sign for me!" George was blushing, and I cannot stress this enough, impossibly cute!" According to the article, Stephanopoulos signed the poster, "To Stacey and Heidi, Thanks for embarrassing me in front of my boss. I appreciate it. George Stephanopoulos."

Another relentless fan, identified only as "a corporate attorney at a well-known, white-shoe law firm in D.C.," trailed Stephanopoulos as he walked down 19th Street in Washington, noticing that the White House aide was carrying a pillow. "As I approached him, I surmised that he had just awoken from an outdoor nap. His hair, that incomparable hair, was going in every direction," the correspondent wrote. "I deftly approached him and said, 'Hello. Are you George Stephanopoulos?' With some sleep in his eye and a look of dread as if I were about to harangue him on all that was wrong with the country, he responded simply, 'Yes.' I then looked at him in my bright, professional manner and said, 'I think that you are doing a great job.' With a look of relief on his face, he smiled shyly and replied, 'Thanks. I appreciate that.'"

Yet another fan actually followed Stephanopoulos around a gymnasium, surreptitiously checking his performance on the Stairmaster, and dutifully reported back to the Stephanopouletter.

Melcher contends that Stephanopoulos fans are merely having fun with their own admiration of the White House policy adviser and are content to worship from afar. "I think he's fundamentally a shy individual. I can see how a fan club magazine ... would make him a little edgy. We don't think George has adapted himself to being a public figure yet," he said.

Those interested in joining the fan club can send \$15 and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the George Stephanopoulos Fan Club, P.O. Box 9804, Stanford, Calif. 94309, or call (415) 326-9126 or (415) 329-0918. That will get you four issues a year of the Stephanopouletter, a membership card and a fan club button with Stephanopoulos' photo and the slogan, "icon for a new generation."

Read
The
Junatian

THE DEVIL'S ADVOCATE

BRIAN HUTCHISON'S TOP TEN

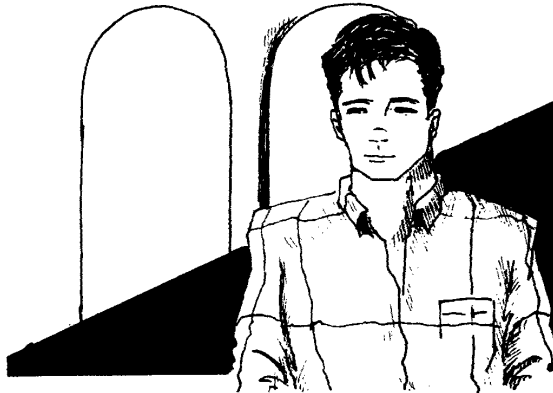
- TIPS TO BECOMING A "PRETTY BOY"
10. PAY YOUR RESIDENTS TO TELL PEOPLE YOU ARE THE BEST RD EVER.
 9. GET YOURSELF A LIFETIME SUBSCRIPTION TO G.Q. SO YOU'LL BE SURE IT NEVER RUNS OUT.
 8. TAKE ALL OF KRAMER'S FASHION TIPS AND DO THE EXACT OPPOSITE.
 7. IF YOU MUST MODEL YOURSELF AFTER ANOTHER RD BESIDES ME - MAKE SURE IT'S NOT D.J.
 6. BRIBE OTHER TEAM TO LET YOU WIN WHILE PLAYING B-BALL SO YOU CAN IMPRESS THE "BABES."
 5. IF YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE A BAD HAIR DAY, BE SURE TO SIT BY SOMEONE WITH REALLY BAD HAIR, SO YOU ARE ASSURED TO LOOK EVEN BETTER.
 4. MAKE SURE TO HAVE PLENTY OF GEL AND HAIRSPRAY ON HAND FOR RAINY DAYS.
 3. MAKE SURE YOU ALWAYS HANG OUT WITH COOL PEOPLE AT LUNCH. (ESPECIALLY YOUR FAVORITE RESIDENTS & GHANDI)
 2. IF YOU MUST WEAR A HAT MAKE SURE IT IS A COOL TEAM LIKE THE S.C. "GAMECOCKS."
 1. MAKE SURE THAT NEITHER RAIN NOR SNOW NOR DARK OF NIGHT WILL STOP YOUR HAIR FROM LOOKING RIGHT.

J. Martin



"COULD BE THE NUT-GUN LOOPY AND THE NRA ARE GETTING CLOSER TOGETHER..."

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(4)



Babies Wanted:

NORTH 215

SPORTS/THANKS

Amy Onofrey named to MAC All-Star team

Senior Amy Onofrey has been named to the Commonwealth League's All-Star team. The defensive back player contributed three goals this season and two assists bringing her career total to seven assists. Onofrey began playing left back her freshman year and has held that position ever since.

Along with all-star honors, Onofrey was selected to represent the Mid-East team at the U.S. Field Hockey Association's tournament in Cocoa Beach, Florida in 1990 and the Susquehanna regional team in 1991. Last year she served as team captain and has earned four varsity letters while at Juniata.

FROM ONE JUNIATIAN TO ANOTHER: THANKS!

The Juniata Family is a term used quite often in describing the Juniata experience. Sometimes the idea is something that is felt. Other times it is a concrete experience that clearly illustrates the Juniata Family.

The following Juniata Alumni and Friends have volunteered their time during fall 1993 by representing Juniata College for the Office of Admission at high schools and programs in their area. Through their efforts, Juniata was represented at over 60 high school college nights this fall and four college sponsored Fall Previews. Approximately 500 prospects were contacted and are now receiving Juniata materials from the Office of Admission. Many of these programs would go unattended if not for the representation of Juniata by these Alumni and Friends.

I am sure the entire campus community joins the Office of Admission in a heartfelt THANK YOU.

Keith Scerbo '91
Warren Scott '70
Dan Sell '71
Mark Sloan '91**
Andrea Smeigh '91
Amy Wertz '88
Stacy Wessel '92*
Lisa Wilson '85
John Witman '92
Walter Wojcik '93
Bob/Sue Yankello '86, '81

The Office of Admission would also like to thank the many Alumni and Friends who were willing to volunteer their time for Juniata, but whose schedules would not permit. We appreciate your enthusiasm and look forward to contacting you in the future.

*Alumni representatives at the Fall Previews.

**Covered Spring '93 College Night programs.

Pennsylvania's Winter Olympics to be in February

Wilkes-Barre, Pa. — The Keystone State Games will hold the seventh annual Winter Sports Festival with skiing competitions taking place Thursday, Feb. 11 through Sunday, Feb. 13 at the Montage Mountain Ski Resort, Scranton, and ice skating competitions being held Friday, Feb. 18 through Sunday, Feb. 20 at the Ice-A-Rama, Coal Street Park, Wilkes-Barre.

Skiers of all ages and skill levels can race for the gold in alpine ski racing and freestyle events. The 7 alpine ski racing events include downhill, giant slalom, modified giant slalom - level A, modified giant slalom - level B, modified giant slalom - snowboarding, dual slalom - level A, and dual slalom - level B. The freestyle events are moguls and ballet.

The ice skating competition is sanctioned by the USFSA (United States Figure Skating Association) and endorsed by the ISIA (Ice Skating Institute of America). Competition is open to Pennsylvania residents, all ages and skill levels, who are qualified amateur skaters and members in good standing of the

USFSA or ISIA. USFSA skaters can compete in freestyle, interpretive, solo dance, compulsory moves, and precision team events. ISIA skaters can enter alpha, beta, gamma, delta, freestyle, couples, and spotlight events.

Entry fees vary depending on the sport and the number of events entered. Ice skaters must have entries postmarked by Tuesday, Jan. 25. Skiers are recommended to enter early because on-site registration fees are higher and some events may be closed due to limits on the number of entries. The deadline for skiers to mail entries is Wednesday, Feb. 2.

Join in the Olympic spirit and go for the gold in the Keystone State Games Winter Sports Festival. Spectators can cheer the athletes on free of charge. Additional details are posted on the door of The Juniatian office. For more information or an entry form call the Games office at 717-823-3164.

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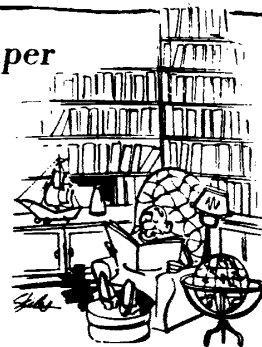
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(PG13)**

Fri. & Sat., 7:15 &
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MONEY FOR COLLEGE

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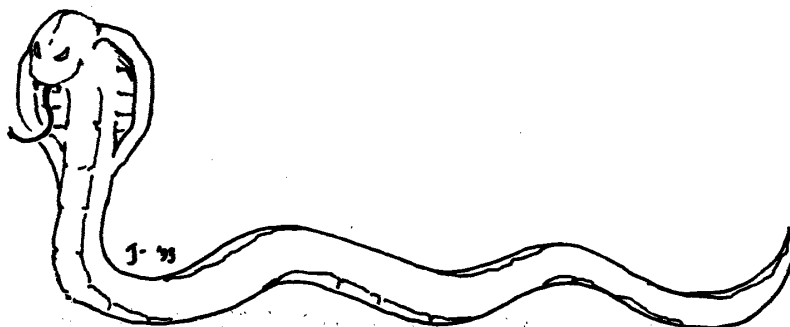
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the Juniatian

Vol. XLV No. 10

Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

February 3, 1994

JC appoints ESL Program Director

(PR) - President Neff recently announced the appointment of William D. Helz of Greenville, South Carolina as the Director for the English as a Second Language (ESL) Program.

Helz earned his bachelor's degree from St. Olaf College in Minnesota and a master's degree from the School for International Training in Brattleboro, Vermont.

He comes to Juniata with more than 20 years of experience as an administrator, teacher and curriculum developer in Iran, Saudi Arabia, Thailand, Yemen and the United States.

Helz served as a news reporter for the U.S. Army in the United States and South Korea from 1967 to 1969. He was employed by the State of Wisconsin as a job analyst in 1969 and served as a Peace Corps Volunteer ESL instructor and lecturer at

Aynthaya Teachers' College, and Srinakharinawit University in Thailand during the early 1970's.

From 1976 to 1979, Helz worked for Telemidia Inc. in Esfahan, Iran and from 1979 to 1981 for the Whitaker Corporation in Saudi Arabia. He has worked as manager of the English Language Training Program for the International Airports Projects in Saudi Arabia; as a senior training consultant for Daniel International Corporation; and as the refugee program ESL Coordinator and curriculum revision editor for the Consortium in Phanat-Nikhom, Thailand, preparing Southeast Asian refugees for resettlement in the U.S.

At Juniata, Helz will be responsible for the design and delivery of an academic ESL curriculum and for recruiting international students interested in enrolling at Juniata, but in need of further English study prior to admission. His appointment comes after an ESL pilot program launched last summer at Juniata was highly successful. Students from Bunri College in Japan participated in a four week ESL program on Juniata's campus in July and August.

"The addition of an academic ESL program will expand our international programs, resulting in greater diversification of our student body," said Dr. Kim Richardson, Director of International Programs. "Bill Helz is a professional with extensive overseas experience and an excellent academic background. Juniata College is very fortunate to have a person of his caliber and we look forward to working with the students that he brings to campus," Richardson added.

Juniata theatre presents "Masterpieces" and faculty responds to pornography

By Sherry Coons

PORNOGRAPHY - The presentation of sexually explicit behavior as in a photograph. Intended to arouse sexual excitement.

That definition is quoted from the American Heritage Dictionary. Looking at the New Webster's Dictionary and Thesaurus, the definition reads "obscene literature or pictures." If two commonly used dictionaries can not define pornography in the same way, how would the average person define it? That question was posed to various faculty and administrators from the Juniata College community. (See side bar) The answers varied, but one thing remained constant, pornography is difficult, both to define and discuss.

Why is it that the word "pornography" makes so many people uncomfortable? It is associated with strong negative images. For most people, the word conjures up images of children being sexually exploited and women being sexually abused. Pornography is not something to be taken with a grain of salt. The objectification of women and children can have serious consequences. Regardless of these anti-pornography views, a portion of the population continues to buy and view such materials.

The truth is that porn is a billion-dollar industry. In a single year, pornography, as a whole, makes more money than all the films produced in

Hollywood. From the soft core sensual centerfolds to the whips and chains of hard core pornography to the ultimate horror of snuff films, the industry continues to grow.

Pornography is not an issue to be ignored or taken lightly. Few people are truly aware of the impact that it has on our society. Perhaps if more of the public were aware of its consequences, the definition and discussion would become more obvious and consistent.

The subject of pornography is approached in terms of its impact on one female character's life in the thought-provoking and controversial play, "Masterpieces," by Sarah Daniels, which will be performed at Juniata in February. The play attempts to show the violence and degradation that pornography engenders. It is a serious subject that must be taken seriously.

Students and faculty are strongly encouraged to attend the performances, since the issue is one that ties into a number of classes offered at Juniata. Performances are scheduled for Feb. 16-19 at 8:15 p.m. and Feb. 19-20 matinee performances at 2 p.m. All shows will be held in Oller Hall and admission is free.

Come to support the Juniata College Theatre and see what impact the show has on you. Perhaps your views of pornography will be permanently changed.

Pornography is the systematic production and enactments of the physical, psychological, emotional, sexual, spiritual, economic, social and political violence and exploitation of women and children. Pornography enslaves women and children. It portrays them as objects and things that can be bought, sold, owned, and controlled by the producers, buyers and viewers. -- Grace Fala

"I define pornography in terms of the relationship it portrays between men and women in a sexual context. To quote Dworkin and Mackinnon, 'the graphic sexually explicit subordination of women through pictures or words that also includes women dehumanized as sexual objects, things or commodities; enjoying pain or humiliation or rape; in postures of sexual submission or servility; reduced to body parts, penetrated by objects or animals, or presented in scenarios of degradation, injury, torture, shown as filthy or inferior; bleeding, bruised or hurt' in a context in which these women are only objects for the sexual pleasure of men. I believe that, among other things, one of the impacts of exposure to pornography is the desensitization of men to such crimes as rape and allows men to view women as objects and means for their pleasure

(Continued on Page 8)

Library changes circulation policy

Beeghly Library has changed its long standing policy of checking out library materials to students for the entire semester. Over the Christmas holidays the library staff and a devoted band of student workers put 90,000 some bar codes in the library's book collection, and with these in place the library is now ready to begin using its recently acquired automated circulation system.

While some may lament the passing of the manual circulation system and with it the library's generous policy of charging out books for an entire semester, for the library this policy was motivated less by civility than by desperation: without staff time to send out overdue notices, the only alternative was semester check out, and then use the time between semesters to straighten out the mess.

Automation, however, has opened a wide range of possibilities for the library staff. Patron records can now be called up with the wave of a bar wand and generating an overdue notice is a simple matter of typing a few commands. (Alas, stuffing them in envelopes is still as time-consuming as ever.)

It's not the desire to live up to the

unflattering stereotype of librarians one sees so often in cartoons (you've seen the ones: bun on the back of the head, horn-rimmed glasses on the end of the nose, and the joie de vivre of an East German border guard) that is fueling this change of policy, but — believe it or not — a sincere desire to better serve Juniata students. By limiting circulation to 3 weeks, books won't gather dust under beds in dormitories all semester; instead, they will find their way back to the shelves in a reasonable period of time so that others can use them as well.

The downside is that in order to enforce this policy, the library will begin charging fines. This is the way it will work: a book checked out on Feb. 1 will be due Feb. 22. If on March 1, the books still isn't returned, then fines start accumulating at 25 cents a day and you get your first overdue notice. If by March 15

the overdue book still hasn't found its way back to the library, then you get a final overdue notice with not only a fine but charges for the lost book (cost of book plus processing fee).

If all of this still fails to get your attention, once your fine totals \$10, then the circulation system automatically blocks your from checking out any more library materials until you mend your evil ways and make good on what you owe the library.

With all this technological power at the library's command, it only seems fair to warn seniors that this year, the library will know whether you've returned all your library materials and paid your fines well before graduation day. Just in case you are thinking of "walking the check" so to speak before walking the stage at commencement, rumor has it that special agents from the

(Continued on Page 5)



Have you ever been Under the Sea

By Amy Kahler

Tired of the cold, snow and ice? Does the winter seem to drag and get you down? Hang in there, wet, tropical relief is in sight! This year's theme for the Presidential Ball is "Under the Sea." Everyone loved Walt Disney's *The Little Mermaid*, so get ready to celebrate Juniata's own underwater fantasy on Feb. 26.

Under Mrs. Neff's guidance as chairperson, the four committees, Food and Decoration, Entertainment, Print and Publication and Invitations and Mailing are busily arranging the details for the Ball.

In keeping with the theme, Ball goers will be greeted in the

lobby of Ellis Hall by mysterious and enchanting calls of blue whales—definitely something for *The Big Blue* and *Free Willy* fans. The lobby will be transformed into a sandy beach and an ice sculpture will grace the tropical local. (Let's hope it doesn't melt.) Fountain punch and appetizers will be served in the lobby.

The cafeteria should also be fairly unrecognizable. This will be the real "Under the Sea" setting, complete with a ship, a treasure chest with gold coins, and more adorable whales. The cafeteria will be decked out in the theme colors, sea blue, cerise, and white. Entertainment will be

(Continued on Page 5)

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Editorial

The following Letter to the Editor, written by a Juniata College administrator, has been reprinted from the Feb. 14, 1991, edition of *The Juniata*. In case anyone noticed the "Money For College" ad on the back page of the previous edition of *The Juniata*, I would recommend that you read this letter and consider the issue carefully before responding to that or other ads offering similar scholarship search assistance for a "nominal" fee.

LLM

Dear Editor,

Last year Juniata College students received scholarship information from a private organization which purported top guarantee assistance after the payment of a "service fee." Several students submitted the application and the fee. It is my understanding that no one received useful information nor were they successful in gaining a refund of their fee. To put it bluntly, they were ripped off. It was only later that that particular organization became the focus of a federal investigation into

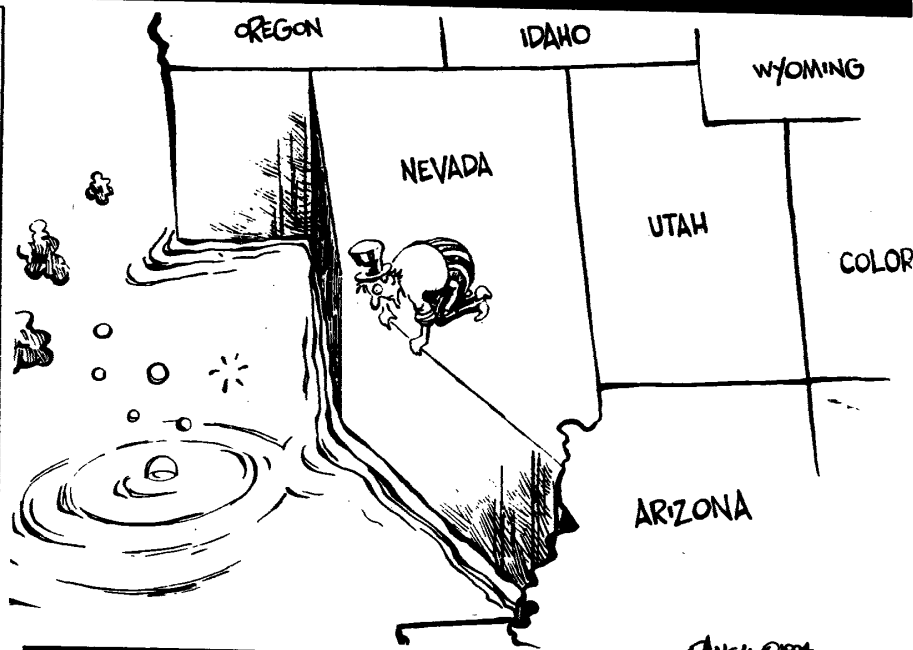
mail fraud and has recently been ordered to "cease and desist" their activities related to scholarship.

Let me state unequivocally that in my nearly twelve years as financial aid officer, I have never been told by a student that they had any success in securing education funding through a fee-based listed service. I suspect that if there were truly legitimate programs, I would have heard some favorable reports.

It appears that we are experiencing another round of scholarship disinformation. I have seen two different solicitations from scholarship listing services, one from Elizabethtown, the other from Selinsgrove. I strongly urge you to ignore them.

I am in favor of the pursuit of "external scholarships." However, I believe students have greater success when they personally investigate various resources. I would encourage you to do your own legwork and save some money.

Randall S. Rennell
Office of Student Financial Planning



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

A year and a half ago, I had my life and college career mapped out. I planned to attend a small Christian college in Georgia. But when the reality of that six hundred miles and the triumph of being named Valedictorian of the class of '92 set in, I took it to mind that I deserved to aim higher. So, I began the search for a small private school closer to home where I could own a name (not merely a number) and possibly enjoy coffee with a professor on an occasional afternoon.

In July 1992, I discovered Juniata College. I fell in love with the small sculptured campus, the romantic New England structure of Cloister, and the notion of tradition still carried out by Juniata's 1100 students. I had never even seen more than pictures until the sweltering August day I moved into Leshner Hall. But I knew I belonged there as a student and I would cherish my days as a Juniata.

I cannot say I found myself adoring and agreeing with all practices at Juniata. Being a student, there were events I questioned and occurrences I flat out disagreed with. But I never ceased loving the small college community or my place in it.

It was at Juniata that I was first encouraged to pursue some of my lofty dreams, first saw them as attainable, and first began to make them a reality. It was at Juniata that I discovered a wonderful network of friends, colleagues, and educators. And my love and sense of belonging grew.

Now, I sit in a small cafe in the heart of Pittsburgh, biding my time between classes at Pitt, absorbing my experience as one of 60,000 students, and reflecting on how I got here. I recognize the struggle my parents suffered to keep me at Juniata for that year and my brother at Clarkson University for two. I admire their strength and support as they admire my will to continue with my education in the best financial means I can.

... That's what it all came down to. Last August I received notice that

the state had not sufficient funds to award me with another grant. I could not ask my family to suffer further economic crisis by finding another two to three thousand dollars. Reevaluation of my financial aid by Juniata awarded me a few hundred more by way of grant. But this sum paled in comparison to the large amount I desperately needed (despite the fact that during my initial inquiry into Juniata I was told that the money could always be found for me).

The money was not found for me, and that drove me from a place I love and affectionately called home, as though my scholastic record meant nothing compared to money I could not materialize. I left friends I love and professors I called friends, and I parted sorrowfully from Juniata, left only to wonder what the college might have been for me over the next few years.

But I'm not the only student to walk the halls of Good and sit at the tables of Baker only to find that money would force them to leave. For, each time I speak with my friends at Juniata, I hear of several others who have packed their books and clothes away to go home for the last time.

I'm grateful for the education I am receiving. And I'm grateful that Juniata and I had the chance to know each other at all. But I will never reflect on my year at Juniata without a feeling of loss, separation, and injustice. And though my diploma will bear the emblem of the University of Pittsburgh, in my soul Juniata will be my Alma Mater.

Amy E. Crawford

and friends gather for a cozy chat while enjoying a good cup of coffee and a piece (or two) of fabulous torte, with or without whipped cream. This is the time of day when the world famous "Schwarzwaelderkerstorte" (Black Forest Cherry Tort) graces the plate and palette.

Since returning to the United States, I have vowed to continue this marvelous tradition. Admittedly, I've often had to substitute chocolate chip cookies for Schwarzwaelderkerstorte, but I've managed to maintain the feeling of Kaffee und Kuchen.

Suddenly I find myself in a real dilemma. For apparently no reason at all, Food Service has opted to close the Snack Bar between the hours of four and eight. As a result, my lifestyle has been drastically altered. I am forced to either supply my own Kaffee und Kuchen or to give up my habit. Neither option particularly appeals to me.

Surely I am not the only student who enjoys a cup of coffee or a mid afternoon snack. When I occasionally miss dinner in Baker, it was always convenient to grab a quick something to eat before continuing the evening's activities. Now I will have to wait until the Snack Bar reopens at eight o'clock. Of course with all Juniata events starting at 8:15, this leaves little time for even a quick bite in the Snack Bar.

Because of the new Snack Bar hours, I've had to alter the basic course of my daily routine. I'm sure that I'm not the only Juniata student who has been effected by this sudden change in Snack Bar schedule.

Amy Kahler

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The editorial in the Jan. 20 publication of *The Juniata* was written by Rob Carson, news editor.

the Juniata

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891
and "The Juniata," established December 1924

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniata's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniata unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.



Circulation 1,500

667 Juniata College
Subscription \$10.00 per year

FEATURES

Internships

The following is a list of summer internships that might qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed. See Amy Moore, Ellis College Center for additional information and application materials. Remember to check previous placements, internship resource books, and the bulletin boards in the basement of Ellis. Some placements have early application deadlines so, check the boards frequently. Information on these boards will be updated weekly.

BIOLOGY, PRE-MED POE: Milton Hershey Medical Center, Hershey. Whitaker Scholarship, various projects assigned.

GENETIC COUNSELING, SOCIOLOGY POE: Genetic Consultants, Rockville, Md. Observations, research genetic disorders.

ACCOUNTING POE: Quality Chemicals, Inc., Tyrone. Accounting Intern.

BIOLOGY, PRE-MED POE: Mercy Regional Health System, Altoona. Cancer, phlebotomy research; laboratory practice.

PEACE AND CONFLICT STUDIES POE: U.S. Senator Harris Wofford, Harrisburg. Staff Assistant Intern.

ELEMENTARY ED., EARLY CHILDHOOD ED., PSYCHOLOGY POE: Western YMCA, Newark, Del. Senior Camp Counselor.

CHILD PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIOLOGY, EDUCATION POE: Tender Love for Children Daycare/Preschool/Kindergarten, Altoona. Teacher, early childhood.

BIOLOGY, ZOOLOGY, WILDLIFE ECOLOGY POE: Center for Coastal Studies, Provincetown, Mass. Lab experience and research of whales and other marine life.

COMPUTERS, COMMUNICATIONS, MARINE BIOLOGY POE: Center for Coastal Studies, Provincetown, Mass. Data management & public relations for research in coastal and marine environments.

WRITING, COMMUNICATIONS POE: Clear Water Network, Washington, D.C. Write/prepare materials for activists, handle info. requests/mailings, track info., plan meetings and other events.

MARINE BIOLOGY, PSYCHOLOGY POE: Kewalo Basin Marine Mammal Lab., Univ. of Hawaii, Honolulu (unpaid). Learn methods of behavioral res. as

applied to the study of bottlenose dolphins.

HORTICULTURE, BOTANY POE: Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation, Sanibel, Fla. Assist with day-to-day nursery operations.

ECOLOGY, ENVIRONMENTAL POE: Institute of Ecosystem Studies, Millbrook, N.Y. Research process from problem formulation to publication in a variety of areas of ecology and the environment.

WILDLIFE BIOLOGY, ORNITHOLOGY, PRE-VET POE: Manomet Bird Observatory, northern Maine woods. Study of timberland landscape effects on Neotropical migrant land birds in the Moosehead Lake region.

ECOLOGY POE: U.S. Army, Fort Hood, Texas. Collect vegetarian data in TX juniper oak woodlands for endangered avian species research project.

EDUCATION, BIOLOGY POE: Aquarium of Niagara Falls, NY. Instruct visitors on freshwater and marine topics, or maintain and care for fish, invertebrates, penguins, otters, Atlantic bottlenose dolphins, California sea lions and Pacific harbor seals, and prepare new exhibits and assist with ongoing research.

VARIOUS POES: DORNEY PARK AND WILDLIFE KINGDOM: Allentown. Positions available: several Accounting placements; Food Service; Security — uniform patrol, criminal investigations, undercover retail and theft surveillance, communications center, special events, crowd control; several Administrative placements; Marketing; Merchandising; Public Relations; safety.

Read
The
Juniata

STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF

EATING DISORDERS
AWARENESS WEEK

FEBRUARY 7-11

If interested in becoming involved
with this important issue on college
campuses, contact

ANNA PONTILLO
BOX 1515 OR

DR. JAY BUCHANAN
COUNSELING CENTER

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

Eating disorders...the topic of my very first Counselor's Corner column back in October 1983. Over the past ten years, the disease has grown worse and more people than ever before, and mostly women, suffer from over-eating, anorexia and bulimia.

Hopefully, many of you know that Juniata College is attempting to address the issue by means of Eating Disorders Awareness Week, Feb. 7-11. We all know that the disease affects women more than men, but it is an issue that all of society desperately needs to address.

It is not the intent of this article to discuss the specific problems related to eating disorders but rather to encourage all members of the Juniata community to learn

more about what can be done to help those who are victims. Most of us, unfortunately, know someone who suffers from anorexia, bulimia or over-eating and we feel helpless in terms of what to do for them.

A major problem with eating disorders is that it is all-to-often trivialized. It is seen as a weight-gain or weight-loss problem only when in fact it is a serious physical and psychological disorder.

Yet another factor regarding eating disorders, particularly prevalent on college campuses, is that the disease affects not only an individual but also the members of that individual's environment. Roommates, hallmates, friends and many others have to deal with the disease, all of whom



become "victims," also.

Eating Disorders Awareness Week is designed to deal with issues of this nature. Please take the time to participate and become better informed about the disease that both directly and indirectly impacts on each and every one of us. Learn what you can do to help those who have become its victims.

Until next time, be good to yourself, think positively and work on your relationships.

From The Pen Of ...

By Chris Ostrowski

Last weekend, Juniata held our second annual POW WOW. Early Saturday afternoon, during a break from the dancing, drumming and singing, Ezra Fields, the master of ceremonies and sponsor of the event, asked the audience if Juniata had a nickname. The crowd responded loudly and proudly "The Indians!" To this, Ezra invited everyone to clap for such a great nickname.

Regardless of whether you feel the Indian mascot was degrading to the Native Americans, for whatever reasons, or if you feel it was a sign of respect and of recognition of how Native American culture and tradition is a part of Juniata, we as members of Juniata all share at least one thing in common regarding this issue. We are no longer the Indians, except perhaps in our hearts.

I was proud to be called a Juniata Indian. I've read quite a few books about Indian culture and their way of life. They have a lot to offer and we have a lot to learn.

Any mascot we adopt, in my opinion, should be something that would keep our existing ties with the Native American culture, as well as develop new ones. We should choose something Indians respect and identify with. By accepting their beliefs we would both honor them and learn from them.

In 1856, the chief of the Duwamish

Indians said, in speaking of the white man, "He sees and claims the world for himself and fails to see that he is an integral part of the world."

Native Americans believe that we have a kinship with all life and a duty to help preserve it. In an Indian's mind, people are not sovereign to nature but part of it.

I propose the wolf as a mascot; the Juniata "Wolf Pack." By identifying with a wild animal we are admitting in fact that we are of one essence with nature rather than dominant to it. By doing this we are accepting Indian beliefs, preserving the bond we made with our past mascot, and hopefully realizing what our true relation within nature is.

Not only do wolves and people have a lot in common, but wolf packs and Juniata also share many important characteristics. <P> Michael W. Fox, in his book *The Soul of the Wolf* describes many of these similarities. The way in which we can sense and touch some part of the inner world in other people through our eyes, is representative of the emotions, reactions, and intentions found in the eyes of the wolf. "A steady, confident, and unvarying gaze speaks volumes of the potential energy, emotional balance, and latent or actual awareness of an individual-wolf or man."

The wolf shows us that touch is another channel of communication

to help bridge the "illusory species barrier" and experience and understand our kinship. As in humans, wolves will close their eyes before they touch. Often they will embrace each other with their forearms in a pattern identical to a human hug.

Fox points out that while the strength of the wolf is in the pack, and the strength of the pack is in the wolf, we must recognize that the "strength of the pack lies also in the diversity of its individual members."

"The wolf pack echoes our past way of life: togetherness, unity, kinship, cooperation, altruism, loyalty, and obedience."

"Wolves, like American Indians, lived at peace with nature for thousands of years." We have the opportunity and the responsibility to learn to appreciate the wolf and the Indian as both a "mirror" and a "teacher." Once we reach this point of recognition, although we won't be called the Juniata Indians, we will have made them part of us and us a part of them.

Man is linked with wolf and with all of nature. This is an Indian belief.

The Wolf Pack is a gestalt, where the whole is greater than the sum of its parts. This is something we at Juniata must strive for, in the classroom, on the gamefield, in our daily interactions, and in our adoption of a new mascot. GO JUNIATA!! GO WOLF PACK!!

Global Leaders Essay Contest

(Sunkyoung) NEW YORK, N.Y. - The Sunkyoung Group of Korea is proud to announce its second annual Essay Contest for registered undergraduate and graduate students in the areas of science, government/law, and business. The top essays in each of these three areas will be chosen as the winners of Sunkyoung's 1994 "Global Leaders of Tomorrow" Essay Contest II. Each of the three winners will receive \$5,000.00 plus a one week trip to Korea.

The winners of our first contest held in 1993 were: Mr. Sridhar Balasubramanian in the Business category; Mr. Greg Felker in Government/Law; and Ms. Mary J. Park in Science. Mr. Balasubramanian is a Ph.D. candidate at Yale School of Organization and Management. Mr. Felker is a Ph.D. candidate at the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton University. Ms. Park is studying for her Masters Degree from Columbia University's School of International and Public Affairs. When asked about the contest, Mr. Felker replied, "I think the presence of a strong them (globaliza-

tion) linking the contest to the corporation made for a very effective awareness-raising program."

Founded in 1953, Sunkyoung is one of Korea's five largest business conglomerates, employing more than 22,000 men and women in 35 countries. Ranking among the top 100 companies on the Fortune Global 500 list and with annual revenue of more than \$15 billion, Sunkyoung is dedicated to globalization. Sunkyoung is a proven leader in

(Continued on Page 4)

Wayfarer's Journal

To be honest I never used to read "Wayfarer's Journal" in The Juniatian. I think this is primarily due to the fact that it was often lost in the puddle of the rest of the words on the page. Now, however, I have the means to maybe change this trend i.e. pictures. And not just any picture, but one with an actual anecdote behind it that is exclusive to this part of the world I'm in. Thus, I can write a "Wayfarer's Journal," serving the dual purpose of endorsing a Junior Year Abroad and getting my name in print; two birds, one stone.

The photo which appears to be a brawl is from the Orkney Islands. I got the opportunity to spend my Christmas on these islands with a family there through an organization that matches foreign students with UK families for the holidays. The Orkneys are off the northern most tip of Scotland, they belonged to Norway but were given over to Scotland as part of a dowry back in the beginning of the century. The "brawl" is a traditional game played on the main town, on Christmas and New Year's Day; it's called "the Ba." About 80 men, broken into two groups, the "Uppies" and the "Dooones," (which team you're on depending on intricate rules of where you were born and from what direction you enter the town) fight to get a ball, "the Ba," to different ends of town by any means

possible. This Ba lasted six hours, a long one, consisting of the two groups of men pushing against each other, spectators yelling and pushing, with the Ba lost in this crowd. Apparently there are very precise rules and strategies of which I wasn't sure I noticed. I saw a couple good bluffs, men running and pretending to have the thing, I also saw a couple of fist fights. Eventually though the steaming pile of men worked down the street, (all doors and windows boarded up, the whole downtown being fair playing ground). Finally, after some chases down alley ways, losses of the Ba, etc. the Dooones got it to their destination, the harbor. There the Ba is thrown in, and Dooones jump in to claim it. Hypothermia comes to mind.

Supposedly the New Year's Ba is a bigger deal, but I had to leave before then. Some think rugby is rough, try rugby on iced pavement in December for six hours, kind of crazy, a "legalized riot," one local called it. Ming you though, a great spectator sport for a wimpish, non-Orkanian like myself, and definitely something you'll never see in a tourist brochure.

"Tah,"

Andy Yang

University of Leeds, England

P.S. The other photo is a 10 mile hike on the Yorkshire Dales.



The "Ba"

Health Professions

1. All health and allied health professions juniors and any sophomores interested either in an accelerated affiliated program or in going abroad junior year should pick up materials in the Biology Office by Feb. 11 to establish a professional file. Materials will be due on Monday, Feb. 28.

2. Any student planning to take the MCAT and who did not sign up for the MCAT Preparation Workshop form 1-5 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 5, may still attend. Bring \$10 and report to room B200 in the Science Center shortly before 1 p.m.

3. Deadline for the registration for the DAT is Feb. 28. Materials can be obtained from the rack outside the Biology Office.

Planning spring break? Daytona

(Daytona Beach Area Convention & Visitors Bureau) DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - As most of the country bundles up for the winter, Daytona Beach is preparing to welcome more than 200,000 college students to its miles of warm, sunny beaches for Spring Break '94.

Daytona Beach, the premier Spring Break destination, will shine during this annual rite of passage as corporate America transforms the area into a music, sports and entertainment capital. The peak weeks are March 14-April 10.

"We want every visitor who comes to Daytona Beach for Spring Break to have a great time," said Joe Cameron, Spring Break Task Force chairman. "Our goal is to entertain people with as many activities as they can possibly squeeze into one vacation."

Events and activities scheduled for Spring Break '94 include:

- 11th Annual Miss Hawaiian Tropic International Pageant
- Volleyball, baseball, basketball and other sports
- Live, free music concerts daily
- Product Expos with games, prizes and giveaways
- Professional hockey games
- ASP/East Pro Surf Tour

For more information on accommodations, contact tour representatives on campus or the Daytona Beach Area Convention and Visitors Bureau at 1-800-854-1234.

Global

(Con't from Page 3)

the fields of energy, international trade, petrochemical products, and engineering & construction.

An important part of Sunkyoung's preparation is in training the leaders of tomorrow to think globally. Sunkyoung believes that students, as future leaders, must understand the progress of globalization and contribute to the evolution of a safe, peaceful, and prosperous planet.

Check out the Juniatian

Free pregnancy tests available at all family health services clinics

(Family Health Svcs, Inc.) - Family Health Services is providing free pregnancy tests. If you think you might be pregnant, please call your closest Family Health Services clinic for an appointment to receive a free pregnancy tests. Family Health Services is a family planning agency staffed by caring health care professionals who will listen to all your concerns and answer all your questions. All services are completely confidential.

For an appointment to receive

a free pregnancy test, please call your local clinic:

Lewistown: 21 South Wayne St. (717) 248-0175

Huntingdon: J.C. Blair Memorial Hospital (814) 643-5364

Mifflintown: Mountainview Medical Center (717) 248-0175
Philipsburg: 18 North Second St. (814) 342-6992

Bellefonte: 214 North Alleghany St. (814) 355-2762

State College: 426 South Allen St. (814) 237-7371



Yorshire Dales

College students get Disney World discount

(The Walt Disney Co.) LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. - College students get "extra credit" at Walt Disney World during spring break with the "Disney Break."

This popular program offers significant savings on both theme park and Pleasure Island admissions. For \$25 (plus tax), students can enjoy a day at Epcot '94, the Magic Kingdom or Disney-MGM Studios. For

an additional \$5 (plus tax) add-on, a whole night of fun awaits at Pleasure Island, Disney's nighttime entertainment mecca.

This offer good Feb. 15 through March 25 for students with a valid I.D. Students must be 18 or older to take advantage of the Pleasure Island add-on. Tickets are available at Walt Disney World ticket locations and Disney's Ocala Welcome Center on 1-75.

DANGEROUS DIETING

Presented by

HealthWorks Nutrition Peer Educators

from

Penn State University

Date: *February 8, 1994*

Time: *7:00 p.m.*

Place: *Alumni Hall*

For more information, call:

Counseling Center

ALL CLASS NIGHT THIS FRIDAY!

Applications for 1994-95 RA positions available

Applications for resident assistant (RA) positions for the 1994-95 academic year are now available. Applications can be obtained from the student services office, 211 Founders Hall, until Feb. 4.

Qualifications for an RA position include upperclass standing in 1994-95 (sophomore, junior, or senior), good academic standing,

campus involvement and/or other relevant experience, leadership skills, interpersonal skills, self-confidence and assertiveness, and time management skills.

Students who are going abroad for the 1994-95 academic year and are interested in an RA position for the 1995-96 year should also apply at this time.

Room decorating contest winners

Submitted by Linda Price

The Residential Life Committee recently completed the annual Room Decorating Contest. The Residential Life Committee chose the Best Decorated Room in each hall with each room winning a \$25 cash prize. The winners for 1993-94 were:

202 East — John Guyer, Dan Russell, Ryan Ames, Dan Schaeffer, Jeremy Shipman, Bill Graham

#4 Mission — Veronica Sigrist, Heidi Vanasdale, Amy Swindell, Janet McGee
213/216 Lesh — Debbie

Nardone, Jennifer Kolar, Laura Imler, Carrie Henry

232 North — Diane Davis, Rebecca Lohr

327 South — Kimberly Nardone, Brandy Reis

132 Tussey — Andrew Ogden, Kevin Wallen

Each residence hall also chose the Best Decorated Freshman Room in their hall. These rooms did not win any cash prizes at this stage, but were entered in the campus-wide competition. The winning rooms were:

104 Lesh — Katie Winkler, Holly Williams

329 North — Amy Morgan, Ana Fluke

222 South — Christina Sowards, Dyani Hoooven

From this list of hall winners, members of the Residential Life Committee, the Director of Housing & Conferences and President Neff chose the campus-wide winners. **The Best Decorated Room on Campus was 327 South.** They will receive an additional cash prize of \$75. **The Best Decorated Freshman Room on Campus was 329 North.** They will receive \$50 cash prize. Congratulations to all the winners!

"Understanding Film"

Movies of the Month
Submitted by Dr. Corbin Carnell

Feature films will be shown each Monday night in Alumni Hall at 7 p.m. and repeated on Thursday at 2:30 in Good 402.

Feb. 7 — *Elephant Man* (1980) The director is David Lynch, the chief actors are John Hurt, Anthony Hopkins, Anne Bancroft, and Wendy Hiller. It is based on a true case in late 19th century London.

Feb. 14 — *Juliet of the Spirits* (1965) Directed by Fellini, this Italian film stars Guilietta Masina (Fellini's wife) and tells to some extent her personal story. It is one of the most glamorous films ever made.

Feb. 21 — *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie* (1969) Directed by Britisher Ronald Neame, this film stars Maggie Smith in the title role. The story is based on a novel by Muriel Spark.

Feb. 28 — *Wild Strawberries* (1957) Written and directed by Ingmar Bergman, this Swedish film stars Victor Sjöström as Isak, Ingrid Thulin as Marianne, Gunnar Björnstrand as Evald, and Bibi Andersson as Sara.

Library

(Con't from Page 1)

library's collection agency (you'll recognize them by their horn-rimmed glasses!) will be working the lines up to the podium where President Neff will be handing out diplomas. Be sure to have cash or check; the library doesn't take plastic.

Get well Mr. Martin

On Monday, Jan. 3, Bill Martin was at a Health Professions luncheon when he had a stroke. Mr. Martin was hospitalized for a week and has since been at home recovering.

The prognosis for full recovery is good, but the progress will be slow. If you would like to send a "get well" card of encouragement to Mr. Martin, here is his home address:

Mr. Bill Martin
3712 Cold Springs Road
Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

AIDSfactline
1-800-662-6080

You can get the facts

CLASSIFIEDS

NEED TO EARN MONEY TO PAY HOLIDAY BILLS? SAVING UP FOR SPRING BREAK?

Consider selling Avon products locally—new men's line, clothing, videos/CD's, cosmetics and more! Flexible hours, no door-to-door selling. It's easy and fun! Call 1-800-688-2866 for more information.

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Students needed! Earn \$2000+ monthly. Summer/holidays/full-time. World travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Europe, Mexico. Tour Guides, Gift Shop Sales, Deck Hands, Casino Workers, etc. No experience necessary. Call (602) 688-4647, Ext. C147.

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Now you're cookin' with steam...

By Rob Carson

Imagine having to serve meals to 800+ people without the luxury of electric appliances. That was the dilemma that the people at Marriott Food Service were faced with during Jan. 12 and 13. Although Ellis Hall never lost power, the Governor of Pennsylvania asked all residents and businesses in the state to voluntarily cut back on power usage. So the people at Marriott were forced to come up with some creative ideas in order to feed the resident student body.

Manager Gayle Thober said that the only means of cooking food that Marriott employees had was with the steam that the power plant on campus generates.

"We have what are called 'steam jackets' that are like high pressure steamers to cook food," Thober said. "We had to change every menu to include nothing but items that could be steamed."

Thober said that ordinarily the menu is chosen weeks in advance, but because of the state of emergency, the cooks and management had

to sit down before every meal to decide what they could cook.

"We usually have a five day supply of food in stock, and of that supply, only a small amount is types of food that steam well," Thober said. "We did everything we could to be creative, but our hands were really tied."

Not only was the food selection a problem, but because the arctic air also brought ice and snow, Thober also found herself understaffed because many employees couldn't make it to work. Thober said that when things like that happen, the managers have to fill in.

"There was one day when 30% of our employees couldn't make it to work. Peter O'Malley, Lawrence Lisborn, and myself jumped into key positions to help get the job done," she said.

"The students were very understanding," Thober said. "They took it very well the first two days, but if it would have gone on longer, we probably would have had a rebellion," Thober said.

Have

(Con't from Page 1)

provided by The Kim Sherry Review. Afterwards the party will continue with music from Zampelli's super sound system.

Food always plays an important role in any celebration. The menu for Under the Sea has not yet been set, but it sounds like the names of the dishes, such as "Chicken of the Sea" will fit nicely with the theme. Some seafood

will be served, along with a variety of other dishes.

Student help is needed, especially on Saturday, the 26th. Those students interested in helping to decorate Ellis Hall should get in touch with Lorna Hyslop in the Development Office downstairs in Founders' Hall. Get out your fins and brush up on the backstroke! The whales are coming! This year's Presidential Ball should be a wet and fun sea fantasy.

Have you ever danced
"UNDER THE SEA?"

Don't miss the
Presidential Ball
on

February 26, 1994...
it's formal, festive,
fun and free!

If you are interested in transforming Baker Refectory into a "sensational sea setting," then the decorating committee needs you. Please contact Lorna Hyslop in the Development Office at 643-4310 ext. 214.



The Internship Office

has moved to the CP&P office in the basement of Ellis Hall.

Now is the time to apply!

Welcome to Huntingdon

We discount all purchases 20% with J.C. Student I.D. — Stop in TODAY.

Mur Jewelry Company

"Downtown Huntingdon" across from O.L.P.



FNL '94 kicks off on Feb. 11

By Rob Carson

Friday night, Feb. 11, Center Board will present the comic genius of Maryellen Hooper in this semester's first Friday Night Live.

Maryellen has appeared on the stages of The Improv, The Laugh Factory, Funny Bones, and literally hundreds of others. She has opened for Tommy Davidson, Gilbert Gottfried, and Jerry Seinfeld; as well as appearing on the TV shows Evening at The Improv, Star Search, and Rasca's Comedy Hour.

Maryellen has also been nominated for the 1994 National Association of Campus Activities "Comedian of the Year" award which will be presented in March.

Don't miss this opportunity to see one of the fastest rising stars in comedy today. If you don't catch her act this time, you may not be able to afford the ticket when you leave JC.

Writing vs. chemistry: the triumph of the pen

By Melissa Williams

It was a choice between studying for an organic chemistry final and finishing the novel, *Don Quixote* that altered the career path for a biology major at Georgetown University.

Torn between his notion of becoming a doctor and his passion for literature, Pablo Medina, Juniata College's current writer in residence, simply placed his Organic Chemistry text on one side of him and *Don Quixote* on the other side.

After pondering in reluctance for awhile, he decisively picked up the novel and spent the entire night reading it - neglecting to study for the Organic exam.

A year or so after that incident Medina, a declared biology major, graduated with a degree in Spanish literature.

"I wanted to be a doctor for all the wrong reasons," said Medina. "My passion for reading won out."

Presently Medina is a writer by profession in Miami, Florida. He has authored a collection of poems, *Archiving into the Afterlife*, a collection of essays, *Exiled Memories: A Cuban Childhood*, and a soon-to-be-published novel, *The Marks of Birth*.

He says his prose, both fiction and non-fiction is an attempt to understand his childhood. At the age of twelve Medina and his family

"unwillingly and reluctantly" left Cuba.

"At that moment I became divorced from my childhood and entered adulthood," said Medina. "My prose is an attempt to understand who I was as a child and who I am as an adult."

Medina describes his work as political, but not ideological. "I try to focus on the whole of humankind, not just politics." He continues, "A writer has a lot of power, and a writer has no power. If a writer knows his or her role in society and fulfills that role he or she has a lot of influence, but writers will not be powerful if they plan to effect or change policy globally. Power comes in small places."

During his three week stay here the poet/novelist taught a course on memoir writing, gave a campus lecture on "What it is to be a writer," read from his poetry and fiction and interacted with students at both Juniata College and the various high schools in Huntingdon County.

Medina will be leaving the campus on Friday and will resume his residency at Juniata College in April.

The Writer in Residence Program is made possible by the Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Writing Fellowship.

Leadership conference seeks outstanding JC women

(Sears) HUNTINGDON, Pa. - Sponsors of a national leadership conference to be held in Washington, D.C., are seeking outstanding Juniata College women to participate in the 1994 "Women As Leaders" program. The two-week conference is scheduled for May 16-28.

The intensive program is designed to offer a select group of 200 college and university women an opportunity to sharpen leadership skills, examine their personal aspirations and explore the impact of women's leadership on society. They also will participate in a "Mentor for a Day" program which allows students to observe a professional woman throughout a typical business day.

The conference is presented by The Washington Center for Internships and Academic Seminars. Sears Merchandise Group is sponsoring the program for the second year, providing tuition and lodging for the 200 participants. Students are responsible only for travel and living expenses.

Honorary co-chairwomen of the 1994 conference are Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun (D., Ill.) and Rep. Susan Molinari (R., N.Y.). In addition, prominent women leaders will lecture the group on topics related to women in leadership roles.

Three women from each state, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico will be chosen to participate in the program. An additional 44 students will be chosen on a national at-large basis. Criteria for selection include leadership on- and off-campus and the endorsement of the student's college or university president. In addition, students returning to campus after the program are required to address a campus or community organization on a leadership topic.

Women students may call (800) 486-8921 for information on availability of applications. Applications also are available in the Mainframe departments of Sears retail stores. Deadline for submitting applications is Feb. 15.

Economic reality hits snack bar regulars

By Rob Carson

It's 7:00 in the evening, and you're faced with a night of last minute cramming to get ready for that 8 a.m. exam in that required "class from hell."

"Not to worry," you think to yourself as you reach for that familiar yellow box, only to find that your roommate took your last Vivarin. "Aaarrrhh!"

"Wait. No problem," you think as you loosen your grip on your roommate's throat. "I'll just go to the snack bar and get a pot of coffee to go."

So you do the "Ice Baller" over to Ellis and bound up the steps, only to find the doors locked and the lights out.

WELCOME TO ECONOMIC REALITY.

Beginning this semester, Marriott has reduced business hours in the snack bar. They now open at 10 a.m. instead of 9 a.m. they close the doors from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m.; and they have totally eliminated Saturday hours.

Most students haven't even noticed this change, which is the very reason that this change had to be made. Since taking over the food service duties in the fall of 1992, Marriott has kept hourly records of sales in the snack bar; and those records show consistent losses during the hours that were cut.

"I really hated to make those changes," said Gayle Thober,

Director of Marriott at Juniata. "Because the snack bar employees have greater seniority than some people downstairs, we moved them to Baker and eliminated other people," she said. "In a county with 11.9% unemployment, the last thing that I want to do is add to that number."

Thober said that the reduction in business hours in the snack bar was a direct result of lack of business. She said that the snack bar has to be self-supportive, and not subsidized by the business Marriott does in Baker.

"It just wouldn't be fair to have the students on the meal plan pay for the snack bar expenses just so some people can have a bag of popcorn when they want it," she said. "The times that there were insufficient sales had to be eliminated."

Thober said, however, that these new hours aren't permanent. By the time school resumes next fall, the hours will go back to what they were. She also said that there will be some menu changes in a few weeks so students should stop in to see what's new.

Thober said that she would keep the snack bar open 24 hours a day if students used it, but until business picks up, the new hours are a necessity.

To loosely borrow a phrase from a Kevin Costner movie: "If you use it, they will open."

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Huntingdon, PA 16652
(814) 643-5240

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Present Juniata Night
\$2.75 With ID
Every Tuesday

CINEMA THEATRES

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(PG13)

Fri.-Sat.-Sun.-7 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. Matinee
2 p.m.

"TOMBSTONE" (R)
Fri.-Sat.-Sun., 9 p.m.
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The Village
NOW SHOWING
"ACE VENTURA
PET DETECTIVE"
(PG13)

Fri.-Sat., 7:30 & 9:30
Sun. Thru Thurs., 7:30
Sat. & Sun. Matinee
2:30

CINEMA & VILLAGE

Join The Juniata

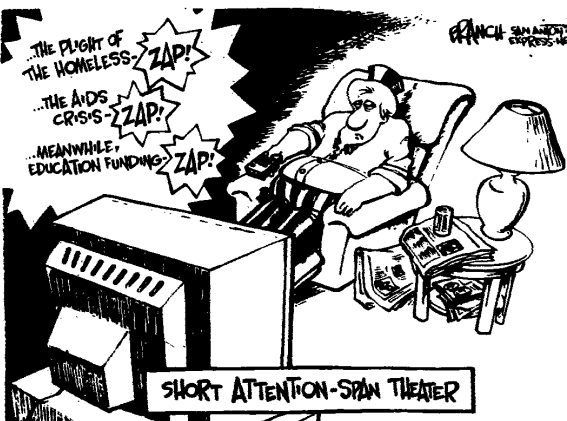
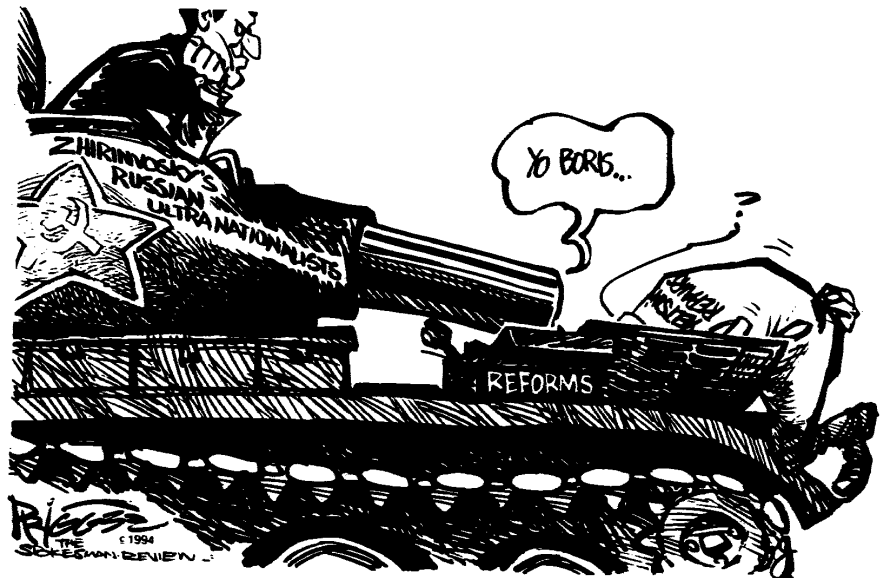
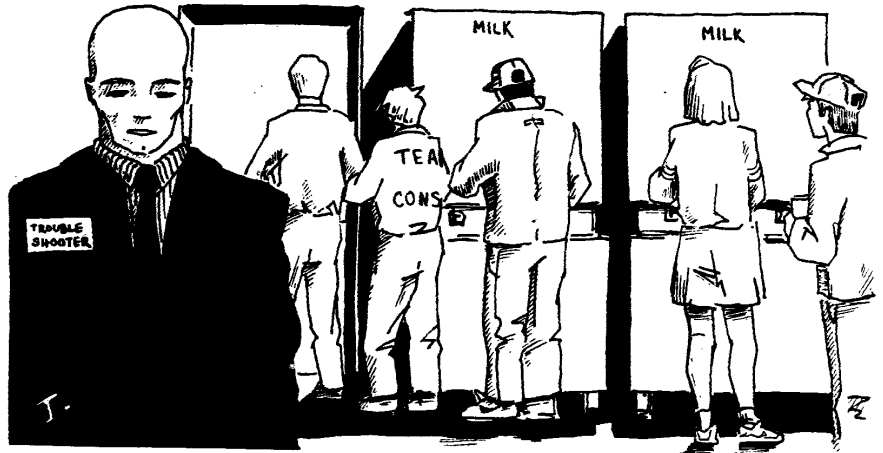
THE DEVIL'S ADVOCATE

TOP TEN "IMPROVEMENTS" IN BAKER SINCE THE VISIT OF MAR "TROUBLE-SHOOTER"

IN ORDER TO IMPROVE CAFETERIA EFFICIENCY, WE'VE PURPOSEFULLY CROSSED THE GARBAGE AND MILK LINES; WE THINK YOU'LL LIKE IT...

10. MELTED CHEESE MAKES GREAT ADHESIVE TO HOLD UP FALLING DOWN WALL PAPER BEHIND "LEFTOVER" BAR.
9. TACOS FOR SUNDAY BRUNCH.
8. LOVELY PLANTS ON TOP OF SALAD BAR CHANGE THE DRAB BAKER ATMOSPHERE COMPLETELY.
7. SPORADIC LIGHTING ALLOWS STEPH, KATRINA, DJ, AND BRIAN TO FINALLY DETERMINE JUST WHO IS THE "BEST LOOKING RD ON CAMPUS."
6. WOK BAR DECORATIONS WILL SOON BE REPLACED WITH WAFFLE BAR DECORATIONS.
5. PLANS TO FREEZE BAKER FLOOR TO GIVE STUDENTS PLENTY OF PRACTICE FOR WALKING ON ICY WALKS AND PARKING LOTS.
4. NEW ORGANIZATION OF CEREAL HOLDERS MAKES IT VIRTUALLY IMPOSSIBLE TO GET CEREAL FROM THE BOTTOM ROW WITHOUT THREE HANDS.
3. PLACEMENT OF CUPS ALLOWS YOU TO PLAY YOUR OWN VERSION OF "RED ROVER" WITH STUDENTS IN TRAY LINE.
2. RELOCATION OF MILK DISPENSERS ALLOWS YOU TO EASILY GET DRINK WHILE WAITING IN TRAY LINE.
1. STRAGIC PLACEMENT OF MICROWAVES ALLOWS YOU TO HEAT YOUR TOAST OR WAFFLES AS SOON AS THEY ARE DONE.

J. Martin



LACK OF FOCUS

R/OMM
by the Committee on Campus

Juniata

(Con't from Page 1)

rather than as sexual persons who are beings unto themselves. This is not a plea for 'vanilla sex' but rather for an equality in sexual relationships which allows both partners to influence and define what is pleasure, what is sex and what is erotic." —

Cook-Huffman

"Pornography is associated with distasteful, degenerate, unacceptable, behaviors, but it hasn't affected me at all. Nothing really bothers me, too much. Whatever you want to do, go ahead and do it as long as it doesn't bother me. Kind of laissez-faire, leave me alone. It is fine if someone else wants to get involved with it. I'm middle of the road. Do I know what it is? Yes. Do I care? Not really." **Karen Rosell**

"I think pornography is an undefinable term. Whatever pornography is, it seems to upset people. It's a negative term to start with; when people use it, they are using it in some kind of a negative way. They are troubled or upset or shocked. It is one of those things that we fight about. It is, in some sense, undefinable, and that is what the fight is about, how to make a definition." —

Robert Wagoner

"All art aspires to the condition of pornography," novelist, **Iris Murdoch**

"My view of pornography is that it deals with issue of dominance and subservience through sexuality. Pornography usually is male gender dominating female gender in which

there is an absence of either mutuality, intimacy, or love...the frightening thing to me is that this expression of dominance has become more ruthless. In my understanding of 'Masterpieces,' it deals with this more ruthless side of pornography. I think it continues mythology of sexuality and reinforces it. I think it makes intimacy impossible. I think it encourages a view of sexual relationships which does not lead to love which I feel is essential for health and humanity. It destroys what I feel is the most important relationship in life...so that expressions of sheer dominance in this realm of our life generally get spewed out in all areas of life so that at the heart of racism is a gender issue as well. And its impact is the dehumanization of life and the further encouragement to see all relationships in terms of a dominant/subservient attitude." —

President Neff

"I think that pornography is material primarily intended to elicit sexual response from the viewer with little or no surrounding intent or purpose. To be pornographic, that would have to be the sole purpose. To turn someone on, to stimulate one sexually, there are obviously scenes that stimulate one sexually, but they are in the context of a broader work and I wouldn't call them pornographic. To the extent to which a work is purely pornographic, I think it demeans the audience. It separates sex from love from any kind of emotion other than a purely physical thing. I wouldn't say it is evil. I think it has the potential to be abused. I certainly wouldn't be in favor of

banning it, but it is not something I particularly like." — **Janet Lewis**

"Pornography is, as such, in the eye of the beholder. Pornography deals with that which is sexually, I guess you'd say 'exciting' to the observer. There are those for whom it is an outlet, which is positive. There are those for which it is an arousal which leads to an outlet, which is negative. There are those who don't believe that the first two should be done." — **Ray Pfrogner**

"the dictionary definition of pornography sounds pretty harmless. That definition does not bother me, but violence... Now a lot of pornography, child pornography get into abusive relationships, violent relationships, things that are not mutual consent kinds of things and that is what I think needs to be controlled by society. Pornography disrupts the social order. There is nothing wrong with the dictionary definition, but when do you cross over the line between sexual arousal and violence?" — **Ruth Reed**

"The common street definition is 'anything that is sexually explicit.' The social science definition is that there is a difference in material which is pornographic versus material that is erotic. Material that is sexually explicit but does not contain themes of degradation or violence is considered erotic. That is erotica. Pornography is sexually explicit material which also contains themes of degradation or violence. It does not turn people into rapists or abusers of women. The major impact of sexually explicit material has is that it makes people horny. Big deal. Does it cause people to go out and abuse women? No. Think of the people who consume violent pornography. Are these people who become violent through exposure to this? Probably not. If you are not already

predisposed to violent attitudes, you are not going to be attracted to this stuff. The people who consume this stuff are those who are already attracted to begin with. Look at the Meese Commission. These people spent days, weeks, months, immersed in the most vile kinds of pornography available. If the contagion theory, as it is known, were true, these people should have all been locked up because they would all be sex maniacs by now. They ain't. It don't work that way. The major impact that pornography has, in my opinion, is to provide entertainment for people. Some couples use pornography to improve their sex lives and so it has an impact in that area. Overall, do I think that this stuff is dangerous? No. Do I think it should be controlled? Well, yes, the way liquor is controlled; don't let six-year olds watch it. Other than that, I don't see where the anti-porn people have anything to be upset about." — **Ron McLaughlin**

"I can't define pornography for you, but I have a category of literature that bothers me. What bothers me are these things which exploit women and are designed expressly to do that. Those things create stereotypes that define women as objects, as sex objects and those things that encourage men to even more poorly understand women. I am opposed to that. The problem I have is that I don't take the same view as certain conservative members of congress and the Senate who feel that anything that they don't like is pornography and to censor it. I don't agree that art should be censored and I don't agree that those things that do not send a negative message are pornographic. Who decides is probably a great question. But there is no question that there are damaging results to individuals; that

has been carefully researched and documented. We know that and we should not engage in such a practice." — **Bill Huston**

Vol. Program serves as model by college press

PITTSBURGH - The Duquesne University Volunteer initiative for students and employees has gotten the attention of other institutions interested in creating or restructuring their volunteer service programs, officials at Duquesne said.

Officials from the University of Washington, Clarion University, Slippery Rock University and the University of Pittsburgh have all requested information about how to begin or change their programs to the Duquesne model.

The Duquesne program has logged 16,800 volunteer hours and raised \$76,139 for 170 public service agencies. The focus of the initiative is doing charitable activities and providing tutors, companions and volunteers in the Pittsburgh area.

CP&P Update

Visit the CP&P Office and sign up for resume, cover letter, and interview technique and job seeking strategy workshops. Sessions are also available for graduate school planning, second interviews and successful job fair participation.

Sign-ups are now taking place for on-campus interviews with Prudential, Snyder's of Hanover, Norwest Financial, Hibbard Brown and Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company. If you are interested in more information about these career opportunities, visit the placement center.

The Asian students of Juniata College invite you to join them in a:

Lunar New Year Celebration
February 12, 1994
2-4 p.m.

Ellis Ballroom

- * Ethnic Food
- * Native Dances
- * Martial Arts Demonstrations
- * Lots More!

Come join us!

Harmony

Christian Bookstore & Office Supply

M.A.T. Plaza — Route 22
Huntingdon (Next to Hoss's)

Tapes & CDs
Books
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Holiday Bowl
08

Video Games ★ Snack Bar ★ Televisions

R.D. #3, Box 254, Huntingdon, PA 16652
(814) 643-1399

(4 miles east of Huntingdon, on Rt. 22)

Show Juniata College I.D. — Bowl for \$1.00 per game
Monday thru Friday — noon till 6:00 p.m.

Group rates available for evenings and weekends.
Call for lane availability.

667 Juniata College
Huntingdon, PA 16652



the Juniatian

Vol. XLV No. 11

Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

February 10, 1994

After 22 years, this issue will FINALLY BE RESOLVED!!!

By Rob Carson

After 22 years of sometimes emotion filled discussion, the Juniata mascot issue has finally almost ended. It is now down to five choices, which will be voted on by students and alumni. The winning choice from this election will be presented to the Board of Trustees April 29 for official ratification.

The process of the mascot selection began this past fall with a memo from the Mascot Committee asking for recommendations from the student body and alumni representatives. This large list of recommendations was discussed and debated by the Board appointed Committee, representing students, faculty, alumni and trustees. The group narrowed the list to these five possibilities.

Students will have about a week to think about which one they like the most, then on Feb. 16 and 17 an election will take place in Ellis Hall. Alumni will receive their ballots in the mail Feb. 18 to 23, and they will be asked to return them by March 8. At that time the votes will be counted, and a winner will be determined.

Artists will be hired to create artistic renditions of the mascot receiving the most votes, and the entire process will culminate when the chosen mascot and the artistic renditions are presented by the committee to the Board of Trustees at the April 29 Trustee meeting. The Board will vote to accept or reject this proposal, but all that is needed for acceptance is a simple majority.

"It is unlikely that the Board would reject the recommendation of the Board appointed Mascot Committee," said David Gildea, Director of College Communications. "It has been 22 years, it is definitely time to move on," Gildea said.

The "Indian" first appeared in the spring of 1925 when a sports writer for The Juniatian used the name "Indians" in a story about the baseball team. The name "Indians" has unofficially been our official mascot ever since.

In 1972, Juniata president John Stauffer wrote an article in The Juniatian suggesting that the college adopt a new mascot because, "...we

(Continued on Page 6)

JUNIATA COLLEGE MASCOT SELECTIONS

EAGLES

The Eagle is one of the largest and most powerful birds in the world. At close range, the Eagle looks fierce and proud. As a result, it is pictured as a fierce, courageous hunter. Some Eagles gracefully soar high in the air hunting for food. Because of this, Eagles have long been symbols of freedom and power. Golden Eagle and Bald Eagle may be considered.

J-HAWKS

The Hawk is a daytime bird of prey. The name "Hawk" is commonly used for all members of the family Accipitridae, which includes kites, osprey, eagles, the harrier, Old World vultures, buzzards, and some falcons. Hawks are found throughout the world, except in antarctic regions. They are characterized by highly developed eyes, a strong hooked bill, long legs, and strong feet, with sharp talons. Most have large strong wings for swift pursuit of flight, and they either dive or swoop on their prey.

MUSKIES

The Musky is a nickname for the muskellunge, the largest fish in the pike family. A strong and ferocious fish, Muskies may reach a length of six feet and weigh 100 pounds. The Musky can be found in Huntingdon's Raystown Lake. It is the center of much folklore. Muskies in Raystown Lake are known to challenge even the best fishing enthusiasts and have been credited with devouring small mammals. The Musky is the prize among fishing enthusiasts. Its tremendous size and strength make a stout line and a heavy hook necessary.

RATTLESNAKES

The nickname Rattlesnake refers to the rattlesnake, a well-known group of venomous snakes. They are named for their characteristic rattle at the end of the tail that they frequently vibrate, producing a hissing or rattling noise, before attacking. The most dangerous and widely dispersed venomous snakes in the United States, rattlesnakes have long been the subject of myth and folklore. The unique rattle sound made by these snakes can be heard at distances exceeding 100 feet.

WOLVES

The Wolf is one of the largest members of the dog family. Wolves are expert hunters and prey chiefly on large hoofed animals. Wolves live in almost any type of climate and are known for their eerie howl, excellent vision, keen sense of smell, and fine hearing. Wolves are quick, tireless and clever hunters. Often Wolves live in family groups called packs. Every member of the pack has a certain rank in the hierarchy. Wolf Pack and Timber Wolf may be considered.

Bailey Oratorical Continues

By Lia Meyer

"I quickly laugh at everything, for fear of having to cry." (1990)

"Should Americans do the 'hard work of freedom' as Bush suggested in the Persian Gulf when the 'hard work of freedom' needs to be done at home?" (1991)

"In light of the current controversies surrounding the Hill/Thomas hearings, the Smith trial, and the Tyson trial, would you argue that women have more or less of a voice in this nation?" (1992)

"Should we aim to strike a balance between multiculturalism and individualism? Will such a balance hurt or help us as we enter the 21st century?" (1993)

What do all these thought-provoking statements and questions have in common? They are the topics of the Bailey Oratorical Contest for the past 4 years.

Two years ago, in her sophomore year at JC, Cara Loughlin entered the contest as a "final test" of all she had learned in Dr. Donna Weimer's public speaking class. Much to her surprise, she tied for 3rd place. The experience served to reinforce the concepts that she learned in Dr. Weimer's class, and Loughlin believes that it has helped her to do significantly better in class presentations since.

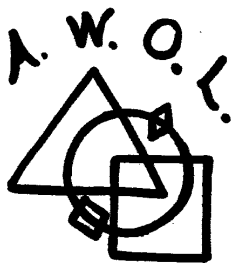
After missing last year's contest because she was studying abroad, Loughlin is glad to be one of the many participants again this year. She enjoyed the experience but, more importantly, she recognizes that good public speaking is an important skill, regardless of your POE or career choice.

Jessica Lieb, also a senior, is also a returning competitor in the contest. She, too, pointed out the importance of developing your public speaking skills, adding that it also helps build confidence. Lieb sees the experience as "a great opportunity to challenge yourself to take a stand on a difficult issue." Lieb said that, although all the participants are always nervous and stressful before the event, "you're glad you did it after it's done."

Over the past five years, the number of people signing up to compete in the contest has steadily increased, and the preliminaries being held this year (and in recent years past) were not necessary in the humble beginnings of the Bailey Oratorical Contest.

This year's topic, "What is the value of a higher education in the Nineties?", was chosen for two reasons, as explained by Dr. Donna

See what A.W.O.L. is all about, attend "OPEN HEARTS, OPEN HOUSE"



By Rob Carson

You've seen the signs on the bulletin boards, you've received flyers in your mail; but the chances are good that you still don't have a full understanding of the group A.W.O.L. and what it's about.

A.W.O.L. was founded at the beginning of the fall semester by Professor Grace Fala of the Communications Dept. It is an acronym for "Alternative Ways Of Loving," and its mission is to provide a safe and supportive place where students can talk about sexual orientation and/or preference.

Professor Fala came to Juniata 1½ years ago, and she said that one of the first things she noticed was a great need for a "safe space" for people to explore and express who they are.

"While I didn't feel that this campus was outrageously homophobic, I did feel, however, that it was hyper-heterosexual," Fala said. "It looks like there's only one way of loving somebody, and it suggests to students that if they love in an alternative way, there's something wrong with them," Fala said.

Even though the program is only months old, Fala said that this group already seems to have been labeled only as a group for gays, lesbians or bisexuals. It's much more than that, according to Fala:

"There are members in our group that identify themselves as heterosexual, and there are members who identify themselves as 'searching,'" Fala said.

Fala said that whenever students tease each other about people in A.W.O.L., or about this program in general, they don't realize that they may be talking to

someone that is gay, lesbian or bisexual. Or to someone who might have a brother, sister or parents who are gay, lesbian or bisexual.

"It seems that we prejudice people on the basis of what we are afraid of," Fala said, "and those fears are being perpetuated by this talk. And this group is one way that the college is reaching out to diffuse those fears."

Fala went on to say people should not be merely sexually identified, although sexuality is a really important feature of who we are:

"I am, you are and we are so much more than that. We are all multi-dimensional people," Fala said, "who need to be viewed as whole persons. Sort of a 'gestalt theory' of life."

Fala said that a support group like A.W.O.L. is a place where students can come to explore their own sexuality "without risking being admonished, chastised, joked at, poked at, laughed at, teased, assaulted, or dismissed."

"If any student is afraid of A.W.O.L. and really wants to participate in A.W.O.L., and

they're not coming because they're afraid, we want them to know that they're not alone," Fala said. "We think of them, and we're working for them so that they feel more comfortable in coming to visit us and talk with us."

Fala said that A.W.O.L. meetings aren't anything like, say A.A. meetings where you stand up and say, "Hi, my name's Joe, and I'm a homosexual." Participants of A.W.O.L. meetings don't have to say a word if they don't feel comfortable. And she also said that A.W.O.L. meetings don't necessarily discuss sexuality; it's more like a group of friends getting together to talk about things that have happened during the week.

"We're just a group of people who are having fun celebrating the space that we share," Fala said.

If you are interested in finding out about A.W.O.L., but are still kind of hesitant, the group is planning an "Open Hearts, Open

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Editorial

Attention Juniatians! Soon the current Juniata staff will begin preparing to pass their reign to next year's staff. Unfortunately, though, the bulk of the people who are currently very active in the putting together of The Juniata will be graduating or studying abroad next year. (The Juniata seems to face this dilemma about every three years.)

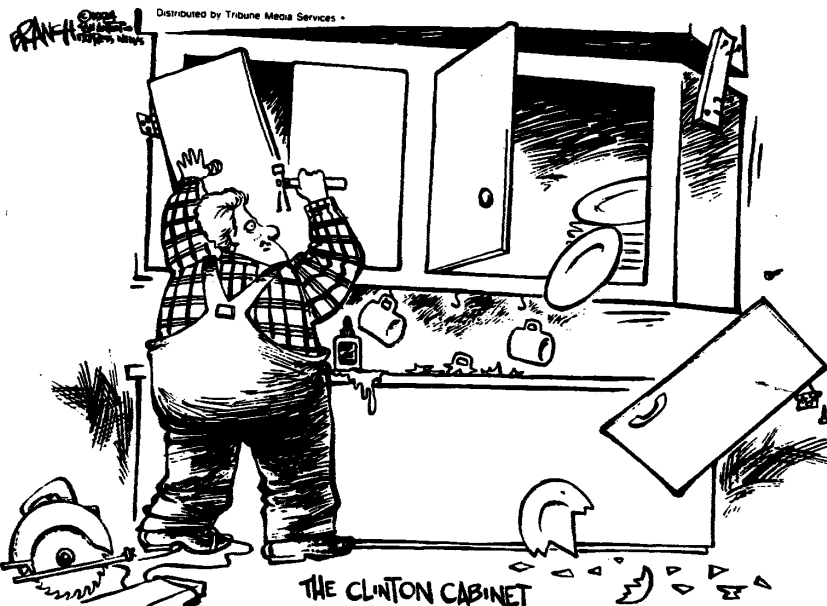
You all know how important communication skills are in almost any field, so I won't go into that. And I'm sure you are also aware of the importance of the ability to work as part of a team in businesses which are increasingly decentralizing and cutting out the middle managers, so I won't go off about that, either. And I know I don't even have to mention how good being an editor or business manager of a college newspaper looks on a resume. All I'm going to say is that, working with The Juniata, you develop communication skills (and with the behind-the-scenes work, this includes oral as well as written communication), you work as a team with other motivated

students, and the position title will fit on your resume.

It doesn't matter whether you'll be a freshman or a senior next year; it doesn't matter what your P.O.E. is; you, too, can gain valuable experience working in one of the many positions with The Juniata. No previous related experience is necessary.

It's impossible to describe the pride you feel each week, seeing your work in print, and watching the many other Juniata students, professors, and administrators leafing through the pages, engrossed in this article or that cartoon . . . But I'm sure you can begin to imagine it.

If you'd like to see what it's like, speak with anyone on staff (see Staff Box below), or stop by The Juniata office, which is in the basement of Ellis across from the radio station. You will find posted there the dates that we will be in the office laying out the paper, and you are welcome to stop down on any of those dates. Just please don't let this great opportunity pass you by.



Harvard student criticizes AMA group

By Manlio A. Goetzl
The Harvard Crimson
College Press Service

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — A second-year student at Harvard Medical School co-authored a study published in the Jan. 6 New England Journal of Medicine, alleging that the political action committee of the American Medical Association (AMA) places its economic agenda before its public health concerns.

Congressional candidates who opposed the AMA's position on three key public health issues received more money from the AMA's political action committee than other candidates who supported

these issues from 1989 to 1992, according to the study co-authored by Joshua M. Sharfstein.

Sharfstein's report in the magazine said the American Medical Political Action Committee (AMPAC) contributed approximately \$4,500 more to political candidates who opposed the AMA's positions on promoting tobacco exports, controlling the proliferation of handguns and eliminating federal restrictions on abortion counseling.

"The AMA has taken important stands on certain public health issues and the AMA's political action com-

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

As a Juniata College student and information desk worker, I see the deepest need for the snack bar to be reopened from 4-8 p.m. Working 4-5:30 by the snack bar, I see numerous people come up to the snack bar to find that it is now closed over dinner time. The snack bar has been one place that students have always utilized and depended on. It should be opened as much as possible for the students, regardless!

With Concern,
Erika Corle

the Juniata

**Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania**

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891
and "The Juniata," established December 1924

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniata's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniata unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

Circulation 1,500

667 Juniata College
Subscription \$10.00 per year



What to look for when buying a used car

By Gregory J. Coaden
Special Correspondent
College Press Service

Even college students living on limited incomes find the need for a reliable, practical, yet passingly hip automobile a must. And while some very inexpensive new cars may be within their grasp, often a good used car will do even better.

But what to buy? Or perhaps even more important, how to buy?

In other words, what should you look for when you're standing on that seedy used-car sales lot or in a complete stranger's driveway staring at a possible "new" (albeit used) set of wheels? That's where a cheat sheet on buying a used car comes in handy. Tear it out, write it down, or just plain memorize it. Follow these guidelines when buying a car, and you'll likely find what you've been looking for.

First and foremost, decide how much you can afford. If you've got \$2,000 and think you want to spend it on a \$2,000 car, think again. Take into account things like taxes, tags and any maintenance you might have to perform before the car is truly road-worthy. Just because an automobile is inspected by the state doesn't mean it won't need some

work in the near future. Remember to keep some money handy in case that dream car starts to sound something like Uncle Buck's old clunker a week later.

Don't be afraid to buy from a reputable used-car dealer. Notice the emphasis on "reputable." Avoid used-car lots that look dubious. A good new-car dealer will likely have good used cars. Ask around and find out which dealers have an honest reputation. The advantages of buying at a stable dealership is a car that's been inspected and likely has a short-term warranty. Prices and selection, however, tend to be late model trade-ins that are often too expensive for college students. But you never know; there are some gems to be had with a little digging.

More often than not, the best deals are with private sellers. Local weekend newspapers are usually bristling with great bargains. Check the Friday edition first because many newspapers offer three-day ads covering Friday, Saturday and Sunday's classified sections. Shop early. A good deal on the car you're looking for won't last long.

Determining how much you can spend will also help with the asking price. Use a source like "Ward's,"

"Edmund," or "Consumer Guide" to determine a fair price for the used car you're considering. Then look for ads asking that same figure. A "firm" price quote shows an owner who knows what his or her car is worth. Avoid "make offer" or "best offer" ads. People who vacillate on their automobile's worth probably had the same attitude toward routine maintenance.

Finally, there's the critical inspection and road test to conduct. Since this facet is the single most important piece in the used car puzzle, here's a step-by-step list of things to do:

— Scrutinize the automobile on a clear, bright day. Peer down the side of the car. Look for any wavy metal, crooked trim or mismatched paint. If any of the above seems suspicious, the car may have been in an accident.

— Check the tires. These are tell-tale indicators of how well the suspension is performing. Run your hand across the top and feel for any uneven wear. Ideally, the tread should be relatively even with no rough edges.

— Engine fluids also reveal how well a car has been cared for. Radi-

(Continued on Page 4)

FEATURES

College Astrology



By Linda C. Black

The sun's in scholarly Aquarius through Friday, when it moves into Pisces. Aquarius is a planner, but Pisces is more interested in action. For example, aquarius contributes to worthy causes, but Pisces lends a hand. Start new projects Monday and Tuesday, while the moon's in Aries. Wednesday through Friday, take things slow and easy. Decisions made then will last for long time. This weekend is for parties, with the moon in Gemini, the social butterfly.

Aries

(March 21-April 19)

Monday and Tuesday are your best days by far. Sign up for everything you've been thinking you may feel like you're slogging through mud for the rest of the week. Instead of fighting, use this opportunity and you'll learn something very valuable. It may not be in the textbooks, though. It's how to save your own resources. Get together with siblings this weekend, and pay back a social debt.

Taurus

(April 20-May 20)

Don't let an impetuous friend push you into anything on Monday or Tuesday. You may clash with a professor Wednesday or Thursday, on ideology. Again, stick to your beliefs, and look for the evidence to back you up. By Friday, conditions start noticeably shifting in your favor. Plan a social engagement or club meeting for then. You luck's good in romance over the weekend, so schedule that in, but avoid a costly shopping spree.

Gemini

(May 21-June 21)

You should do pretty well the first two days of this week, so schedule your most difficult tasks for then. Specifically, finish writing or research assignments. By Wednesday, you'll find things you'd forgotten about that are coming due. It's payback time all the way through Friday. That one could be pretty confusing. Although you're quite confident, you also need to watch how you express yourself this weekend, regarding love. Be extra nice.

Cancer

(June 22-July 22)

Do not confront a strongly opinionated professor on Monday or Tuesday, even if you're right, or rather, especially if you're right. Wait until Wednesday or, better yet, next week. Wednesday's good for club meetings and other social events. If you're planning a fund raiser, do it then or Thursday. By Friday, you'll have to get busy on an assignment you've been avoiding. Otherwise, it may hamper travel plans this weekend.

Leo

(July 23-Aug. 22)

If you get a chance to travel Monday or Tuesday, take it. Even a long walk or bike ride after classes would tune you right up. You won't get much chance for that later in the week. You least favorite professor is

bound to give you more homework than can possibly be done. That, plus taxes and other financial considerations, could mess up your weekend, too. Do schedule atleast one get-together with friends Friday afternoon to Sunday.

Virgo

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

The middle of the week's your best time. Don't let a friend's money problems wreck your own budget Monday or Tuesday. Although you still have plenty of work to do Tuesday, you may be able to get in an excursion or lat-night phone call. Finish up a project on Wednesday and make strides toward your goals on Thursday and Friday. Your luck improves Friday night, but there may be almost too many options to choose from over the weekend. Set your own pace.

Libra

(Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Do something that requires a partner, i.e. ping pong or dancing. Monday and Tuesday, and you'll end up with a new friend. Don't let fun interfere with your classes, though, or there could be trouble. You'll really have to get down to work by Wednesday, and keep at it through Friday. No excuses. Luckily for you, this weekend offers many social possibilities. Unluckily, there's more work to be done. Set priorities, and have it all.

Scorpio

(Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Monday could be kind of irritating. Try not to let a boisterous co-ed get on your nerves. If you can tough it out, things should start going your way by Tuesday night. A partner you work with from then through Friday could turn out to be a keeper. You don't need to agree on everything to make an effective team. You may want to pass on a date Friday night, if it costs more than the value to be received. Do your taxes this weekend, and read.

Sagittarius

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Monday and Tuesday are your best this week for romance, so find something interesting to do, and somebody interesting to do it with! Studies should go well those days, too. Unfortunately, conditions are changing. On Wednesday and Thursday, work and homework conflict. Keep your job or get one, you need the money! Focus on your domestic relationship Friday, and you may find a sore spot. Work on it Saturday, and resolve it by Sunday evening.

Capricorn

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Watch your wallet Monday, you'll be in the mood to spend frivolously. Tuesday's not good for much. You may have trouble avoiding a fight with a roommate then, so be careful. If you hold off on your shopping until Wednesday or Thursday, you'll make a better deal. Romance

(Continued on Page 4)

Dial "0" For Information

By Chris Ostrowski

* The campus squirrels are becoming playful and observable again.
* I watched All Class Night for the last time this year. I hope that in future years, the feelings of the people who are the objects of personal attacks will be taken into consideration.
* Both wolf and humans have the eyes set in front of the face, a mark of the hunter who searches and penetrates his visual field for prey. - Michael W. Fox "The Soul of the Wolf"

* Happy 21st Birthday to Dunny and Hilby. Happy Belated Birthday to Papa Biddle.

* The preliminary Bailey Oratorical Contest will be held this Saturday - Good Luck to all the participants.

* The sound of a wolf pack in full song perhaps best exemplifies the highly evolved sociability of the wolf. - "The Soul of the Wolf"

* The student directory is still missing from the library.

* It has been shown that a glass of red wine with dinner is quite healthy.

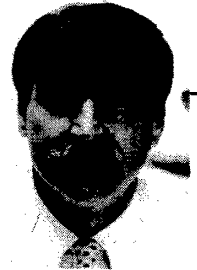
* A wolf moves with grace and speed created by millennia of natural selection, a consummate expression of evolved perfection in the joy of movement. - "The Soul of the Wolf"

* Graduation is less than three months away, just enough time for the trees to grow new leaves.

* While you are in your dorm or at dinner complimenting or criticizing issues or events at Juniata, write your thoughts down and turn them into the Juniata Office in the basement of Ellis. Editors and writers are needed.

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan



Cabin fever . . . that annual malady that strikes with alarming regularity during this time of the year. Making matters worse is that we have already experienced an extraordinarily intense winter, with distinct possibility of much of the same to come.

Friday night's All-Class-Night was a welcomed relieve and those in attendance, both the audience and the on-stage participants, were offered a brief respite from the cold and snow outside Oller Hall. If laughter is the best medicine, then many of us got a good dose Friday night.

How do we ward off the winter blues and blahs at least until the spring break in early March? The good news in all of this is that January is behind us, the winter solstice has come and gone and the days are becoming longer with greater chance of sunnier skies ahead.

What follows are some suggestions to keep from falling victim to the blues of winter.

****Begin or maintain a regular exercise routine.** Exercise improves not only your physical well-being, but also helps your emotional and psychological well-being. It helps us gain or regain a sense of control because we know that we are doing something good for our minds and bodies.

****Work on your support group.** Spend time with friends and establish new relationships. Others have so much to offer and they can be a real help in dealing with the stresses and anxieties that come with the territory. Besides, helping someone else as a good listener can help you feel better about yourself.

****Tune into your body.** Eating the right foods (yes, they are available in Baker) and getting

sufficient rest are keys to keeping ahead of the wintertime blahs. With reference to sleep, many individuals use sleep as an escape or avoidance mechanism. Too much sleep can be a tip-off to succumbing to the depressions of winter.

I saw a billboard on the way into Huntingdon the other day and it read "Commit a random act of kindness." That just may be the best advice that anyone can get to deal with rest of the winter. who knows, that act of kindness may lead to others.

Be good to yourself, think positively and commit that random act of kindness.

Internships by Amy Moore

The following is a list of summer internships that might qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed. See Amy Moore, Ellis College Center for additional information and application materials. Remember to check previous placements, internship resource books, and the bulletin boards in the basement of Ellis. Some placements have early application deadlines so, check the boards frequently. Information on these boards will be updated weekly.

BIOLOGY, PRE-MED POE: Milton Hershey Medical Center — Hershey. Whitaker Scholarship, various projects assigned.

GENETIC COUNSELING, SOCIOLOGY POE: Genetic Consultants — Rockville, Md. Observations, research genetic disorders.

ACCOUNTING POE: Quality Chemicals, Inc. — Tyrone. Accounting Intern.

BIOLOGY, PRE-MED POE: Mercy Regional Health System — Altoona. Cancer, phlebotomy research; laboratory practice.

PEACE AND CONFLICT STUDIES POE: U.S. Senator Harris Wofford — Harrisburg. Staff

Assistant Intern.

ELEMENTARY ED., EARLY CHILDHOOD ED., PSYCHOLOGY POE: Western YMCA — Newark, Del. Senior Camp Counselor.

CHILD PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIOLOGY, EDUCATION POE: Tender Love for Children Daycare/Preschool/Kindergarten — Altoona. Teacher — early childhood.

BIOLOGY, ZOOLOGY, WILDLIFE ECOLOGY POE: Center for Coastal Studies — Provincetown, Mass. Lab experience and research of whales and other marine life.

COMPUTERS, COMMUNICATIONS, MARINE BIOLOGY POE: Center for Coastal Studies — Provincetown, Mass. Data management & public relations for research in coastal and marine environments.

WRITING, COMMUNICATIONS POE: Clear Water Network — Washington, D.C. Write/prepare materials for activists, handle info. requests/mailings, track info., plan meetings and other events.

MARINE BIOLOGY, PSYCHOLOGY POE: Kewalo Basin

Marine Mammal Lab. — Univ. of Hawaii, Honolulu (unpaid). Learn methods of behavioral res. as applied to the study of bottlenose dolphins.

HORTICULTURE, BOTANY POE: Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation, Sanibel, Florida. Assist with day-to-day nursery operations.

ECOLOGY, ENVIRONMENTAL POE: Institute of Ecosystem Studies — Millbrook, N.Y. Research process from problem formulation to publication in a variety of areas of ecology and the environment.

WILDLIFE BIOLOGY, ORNITHOLOGY, PRE-VET POE: Manomet Bird Observatory — northern Maine woods. Study of timberland landscape effects on Neotropical migrant land birds in the Moosehead Lake region.

ECOLOGY POE: U.S. Army — Fort Hood, Texas. Collect vegetarian data in TX juniper oak woodlands for endangered avian species research project.

EDUCATION, BIOLOGY POE: Aquarium of Niagara Falls,

(Continued on Page 4)

College

(Con't from Page 3)

is OK those days, too, but it might be even more fun Friday night through the weekend. Unfortunately, you may also have to work then, so plan ahead.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Start whatever you've been thinking about this week. Monday and Tuesday are for innovations and learning new things; Wednesday and Thursday are for lasting commitments. Make plans and get started before Friday afternoon. The sun's going into Pisces then, and your big advantage is over. You'll have to work for what you get through the weekend, but it ought to be fun anyway. Schedule goofy romantic play for Saturday.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

You're under pressure to finish up a project the first part of this week.

Go ahead and get it done, but try to keep expenses to a minimum. If you wait to shop for books or supplies Wednesday or Thursday, you won't be tempted to overspend. The pressure starts to ease on Friday, as the sun goes into your sign. The moon's going into Gemini, however, which could signal an upset at home. Listen to a roommate over the weekend.

IF YOU'RE HAVING A BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK: If it's Feb. 14 or Feb. 15, you're sharp this year. Take classes that offer physical as well as mental challenges. If your birthday's Feb. 16 to the morning of Feb. 18, get practical. Learn about finances, and you'll make your other dreams into reality. The afternoon of Feb. 18 to Feb. 20, your year could be busy. A disruption in your living habits could turn out to be a valuable learning experience. Take classes in things you don't like, and broaden your perspective.

Health Professions Announcements

1. Summer programs in podiatry for current juniors and seniors are available through our affiliations with the Ohio and the Pennsylvania Colleges of Podiatry. Students will receive both educational and clinical experience. For further details and an application see Dr. Kirchof-Glazier.

2. The Department of Pharmacology at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine is sponsoring

ing a summer research fellowship program for current juniors with a stipend of \$2400. Additional information and an application are available in the Biology Office. Deadline for the application is March 1st.

3. The next HOSA meeting will be Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 7 p.m. in A201. The agenda will include details on the upcoming State Convention. All members are urged to attend.

Internships

(Con't from Page 3)

N.Y. Instruct visitors on freshwater and marine topics, or maintain and care for fish, invertebrates, penguins, otters, Atlantic bottlenose dolphins, California sea lions and Pacific harbor seals, and prepare new exhibits and assist with ongoing research.

VARIOUS POES: DORNEY

PARK AND WILDWATER KINGDOM — Allentown. Positions available: several Accounting placements; Food Service; Security-uniform patrol, criminal investigations, undercover retail and theft surveillance, communications center, special events, crowd control; several Administrative placements; Marketing; Merchandising; Public Relations; safety.

Harvard to probe radiation experiments

By Andrew L. Wright
The Harvard Crimson
College Press Service

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - Harvard University announced in early January that it has put together a "working group" to investigate Harvard's involvement with radiation experiments conducted by Harvard scientists on human subjects in the 1940s and 1950s.

"We want to know the full extent of what happened," said Joseph Wrinn, a Harvard spokesman. "Our reaction is to find every piece of information. A sincere effort is going on here."

Wrinn discussed the published experiments performed by the late Clemens E. Benda, a Harvard Medical School professor, on retarded students at the Fernald state school in Waltham, Mass. The experiments have been cited in media reports about government-sponsored radiation tests on human subjects in the 1940s and 1950s.

Fernald residents who partici-

pated in the experiments were euphemistically called members of the "Science Club." They were fed radioactive milk and given radioactive iron supplements but were not told about the radiation, according to experts who have reviewed the studies. The students were reportedly rewarded for their participation with candy.

"Harvard will not defend what appears to have happened," Wrinn said. "Nobody is going to defend something like that."

A Medical School spokesperson said experts from the Medical School would assist in the inquiry, but the school is not conducting an internal investigation of its own.

"A working group is looking into this on a fact-finding effort," Wrinn said. "We pick up the paper every day and something new has come to light."

Wrinn said he could not discuss details of the working group. He declined to give its size, say who its members are, or say if any of its

members were Medical School faculty.

He did say the group includes "somebody familiar with how to find information at the Medical School."

The fact-finding effort, Wrinn said, has been hindered because the documents detailing the experiments have been poorly maintained and are stored in various locations.

"There isn't one central place to find things out. There's no efficient way to study the records. They're poorly kept. People have the impression that Harvard can just throw a switch and every record from every time will appear," he said. "So it is very, very difficult to get a clear picture of what this is."

"You try to find specific facts related to reports in the newspaper, but we have not found anything specific in our research that would cause any additional concern," he said.

Wrinn said the university is not "trying to duck anything" and that an official reaction will be released to the public once the case is fully investigated.

What

(Con't from Page 2)

tor coolant should be greenish. Hoses should feel firm and belts should not be frayed. If the car has an automatic transmission, check the fluid. It should be reddish in hue. It should not smell burnt or look brownish or black. A low level also suggests neglect. Motor oil is fine if slightly dirty but avoid the car altogether if black or gummy. This malady means the owner seldom changed the oil regularly and can result in very expensive engine repairs in the future.

— Also while under the hood, look for leaks around the valve covers. Look under the car to see if any fresh oil or transmission fluid stains have formed, indicating some potentially expensive gasket work.

— Give the car a thorough road test. Drive on both back roads and

highways. Also make sure you drive over rough pavement and a winding part of the road. If you're not familiar with the area, ask the owner to point you in the right direction.

Perform acceleration as if you were merging onto a freeway. Performance should be smooth with no flat spots or hesitation. Also listen for engine detonation (sounds like marbles rattling in a tin can). Anything more than a light "ping" can mean serious trouble.

Have someone look out the back window when you accelerate and see if they notice any blue or black tinged smoke. Black (fuel) smoke is OK as long as it is not excessive, but blue (oil) smoke means serious engine problems.

Over bumps, the car should be relatively free of excessive bouncing or suspension crashing (particularly from the front end). On the freeway, steering should feel firm and responsive, not vague and floaty.

The clutch in a manual gearbox should be smooth and progressive without any "chatter" sounds. The shifter should slide smoothly from gear to gear without any grinding or crunching sounds. Automatic transmissions should not "thunk" when put into drive gears or jolt when upshifting or downshifting.

Test the brakes by stopping hard on a deserted back road. Try not to lock the brakes and note if there is

(Continued on Page 8)

Bailey

(Con't from Page 1)

Weimer. One is because the JC faculty is currently reviewing the curriculum and considering possible revisions, and this is one way to get student input. The second reason for choosing this topic is because some contestants will have the opportunity to win an additional \$500 if they are qualified to enter the Houghton Mifflin Public Speaking Contest, which uses the same topic.

This year's Bailey Oratorical Contest will be judged by Mrs. Josephine McMeen of the Huntingdon radio station, Dr. Stephen MacDonald, Associate Dean of Dickinson College, and Dr. Dennis Gouran from the Department of Speech Communication at Penn State.

Many students will be competing this year; they will be putting forth a lot of time and effort while will fine-tuning a skill which they will use the rest of their lives. All are invited to support these students at the preliminary round this Saturday, Feb. 12, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge as well as in the final round on Feb. 21, which will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Bailey Oratorical set for Feb. 21st

The annual John M. and Thomas F. Bailey Oratorical Contest will be held at Juniata College on Monday evening, Feb. 21 at 8:15 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of Ellis College Center. There is no admission charge and the public is encouraged to attend.

The contest has again generated a great amount of enthusiasm from the student body. The contestants have been asked to address this question: "What is the value of a higher education in the nineties?"

Total prize money for the Bailey Oratorical Contest is \$1,000 with a first place prize of \$500, a second place award of \$300, and a third place prize of \$200. A recent gift by Colonel Sedgley Thornbury has been instrumental in the revival of the event.

The original Bailey Oratorical Award was established in 1915 by the Honorable Thomas F. Bailey, who served as president judge of Huntingdon County

from 1916 to 1936. The contest and award were established in honor of the judge's father, John M. Bailey, who had also served as president judge of Huntingdon County from 1896 to 1903.

Beginning with the early history of Juniata the oratorical contest was a very prestigious event with a prize of \$50 being awarded to the winner. Today, an enhanced endowment contribution by Judge Bailey's son-in-law, Col. Thornbury, makes possible the \$1,000 in prize money. In addition, the name of the winner will be permanently inscribed on an antique loving cup presented by Col. Thornbury's son, Thomas Bailey Thornbury.

This year's contest will be judged by Ms. Josephine McMeen, a local radio personality; Dr. Dennis Gouran, from the department of speech communication at Penn State University; and Dr. Stephen MacDonald, associate dean of Dickinson College.

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What you missed if you missed Medina

By Lia Meyer

I'm not one who can always appreciate cultural arts such as paintings, poetry, and dancing. However, I must admit that Pablo Medina won me over with his poetry reading on Feb. 2.

In his poems, Medina often described scenes with which we could all relate to some extent. He began by reading portions of a poem he said he had written just for the occasion entitled "Writing Well." The main question throughout the poem was "Why do I write?", and he answered it by saying that he knows nothing else, and that he does it to share with others. However, he also pointed out that it does not come easily for him; that he is nervous and unsure every time he sat down to write—just like most of us.

A later poem was "Freedom", a humorous tribute to an escaped South American rodent which terrorized California for a period of time.

He spoke of drinking coffee, remembering previous lovers, and reaching out to loved ones.

His last poem, called "Lilacs in Bloom," in my opinion, was not

so impressive in what it said, but in how Medina read it. His pauses and reflections along with the slightly unorganized thoughts resembled the casual thoughts any of us might have on any subject. Listening, you couldn't help but to believe that you had momentarily crawled into his head and were listening to his spontaneous thoughts, rather than a carefully plotted poem.

I have to admit, though, that the characteristic about his reading which won me over the most was the personable way in which he read the poems. He spoke in between the poems in such a casual manner, and he set up the scenes for the poems in such a simplifying way, that I found it easy to relate to what he was saying, although I myself have always found it difficult to relate to poetry.

If you missed this incredible reading, you'll be glad to hear that Pablo Medina, as Juniata's writer in residence, will be returning to our campus on April 10. If you didn't miss it, you surely walked out of Alumni with a warm and friendly feeling from such an enjoyable presentation.



Heterosexual Questionnaire

1. What caused your heterosexuality?
2. When and how did you first decide you were heterosexual?
3. Is it possible your heterosexuality is just a phase you may outgrow?
4. Is it possible your heterosexuality stems from a neurotic fear of others of the same gender?
5. If you have never slept with a person of the same gender, how do you know you would not prefer that?
6. If heterosexuality is normal, why are a disproportionate number of mental health patients heterosexual?
7. To whom have you disclosed your heterosexuality?
8. Why do heterosexuals feel compelled to seduce others into their sexual orientation?
9. The great majority of child molesters are heterosexual. Do you really consider it safe to expose children to heterosexual teachers and service providers?
10. How can you enjoy a fully satisfying sexual experience or deep emotional rapport with a person of the opposite gender, when the obvious physical, biological and temperamental differences are so vast? How can a man understand what sexually pleases a woman, and vice versa?
11. Why do heterosexuals place so much emphasis on sex?
12. Marriage receives a great deal of societal support, yet the divorce rate continues to increase. Why are there so few stable relationships among heterosexuals?
13. Considering the menace of overpopulation, how could the human race survive if everyone were heterosexual like you?
14. A disproportionate number of criminals, welfare recipients and other irresponsible or antisocial types are heterosexual. Why would anyone want to hire a heterosexual for a responsible position?
15. Do heterosexuals hate and/or distrust others of their own gender? Is that what makes them heterosexual?
16. Why do you insist on making a public spectacle of your heterosexuality? Can't you just be what you are and keep it quiet?

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See

(Con't from Page 1)

House" on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14 at 4 p.m. in the Humanities Lounge. All students, staff and faculty of Juniata are invited to attend. For more info., call Grace Fala at ext. 467, or visit her at 102 Quinter.

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Start your weekend off right: FNL

By Rob Carson

Friday at 10 p.m., Center Board will help you kick-off your weekend right with a night filled with laughs and great tunes. The semester's first Friday Night Live will start with the rockin' sounds of Todd Baney, who will be followed by the incomparable Maryellen Hooper.

Todd Baney has been performing as a solo act for over a decade. With his acoustic guitar and versatile vocals, Todd is a well-received regular at Lock Haven University, PSU campus and Pennsylvania College of Technology at Williamsport. Todd's musical influences include J.T., Clapton, Zeppelin and Van Morrison; but his repertoire includes everything from country to top 40.

Baney alone would be reason enough to brave the frigid temp-

eratures and biting wind between your dorm and the Ballroom, but he's just the hors d'oeuvre in this Friday night feast.

Immediately following his performance, the stage will belong to comedian Maryellen Hooper. Hooper has taken her comic observations all over the U.S.; from Comedy clubs and TV shows, to college and university campuses, she has been a crowd favorite wherever she has appeared. As a testament to this is the fact that Hooper is a finalist in the 1994 National Association of Campus Activities, "Comedian of the Year" award.

The show will be held in the Ballroom tomorrow night at 10 p.m., and admission is free! Not only that, but Center Board will provide free refreshments.

Free admission, free food and drink, everything but free beer.



But the world isn't a perfect place. If it was perfect, you could get a good job without spending four years and 80 grand here at "Club JC."



After

(Con't from Page 1)

want to do this in deference to a worthy part of our society, the entire American Indian community."

Everyone of these five choices has some relation to the American

Indian roots that the Juniata community has carried on since 1925. It is up to the students and alumni of this institution to make the choice about how our children and grandchildren will recognize our alma mater.

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Flu season rages on; Not too late to get shots

By College Press Service

Think you've been spared the indignity and suffering of the flu for another year? Think again.

The 1993-94 influenza season just may have started in full swing, a Michigan State University doctor warns. "I think we've just seen a glimpse of things to come," says Dr.

Ashish Kumar, an MSU pediatrician and infectious disease expert. "It's not too late to get a flu shot."

Generally the flu season doesn't get started in earnest until mid-January, said Kumar, although health clinics at colleges throughout the country began reporting cases as early as last October.

Students also are returning to colleges and universities after having been home for holiday breaks, where families gathered and swapped germs as well as gifts. "They're picking up a whole bunch of stuff from their families and bringing it back," Kumar said.

In addition, winter is the season for indoor sports events such as basketball and hockey games, which are breeding grounds for illnesses, Kumar said. Put a few sick people in an area "screaming and hollering and coughing on each other," and you've got a recipe for a flu epidemic, he said.

For some reason, the flu season also seems to pick up steam after extremely cold winter weather subsides. People tend to congregate more in warmer weather, which results in an increase in illnesses such as colds and flu.

People who are considered to be at high risk for catching the flu, such as health workers or those with existing heart or lung conditions, should check with campus clinics or their personal physicians to get flu shots, Kumar said. Although it takes about two weeks before the shots become effective, doctors also can prescribe anti-viral medications to ward off the illness during the gap.

Practice Zen For Your Tests

By College Press Service

INDIANA, Pa. - Repeat this phrase several times: "Grades do not matter. Grades do not matter."

So what if midterms are coming up and you have two major papers due. Keep repeating, "Grades do not matter," reports J.J. Gibbs, a professor of criminology at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Gibbs, author of "Dancing With Your Books: The Zen Way of Studying," suggests that students practice Zen and find "the zone" to learn how to score high grades.

Zen emphasizes the task at hand, Gibbs writes, and is centered in the present moment. Using this tool can remove "impediments" to study, and when students fully concentrate on their work, they will discover satisfaction with study.

He offers these tips to get in the Zen mode:

- Clear your mind through meditation and deep breathing.
 - Let go of other tasks, times and places, and make a commitment to study for a set amount of time.
 - Settle into studying and absorb the material.
 - Dismiss thoughts that are straying from the task.
 - Study as if it's the only reason you were put on this earth.
- "To live fully you have to pay full attention to what you're doing," he said.

CLASSIFIEDS

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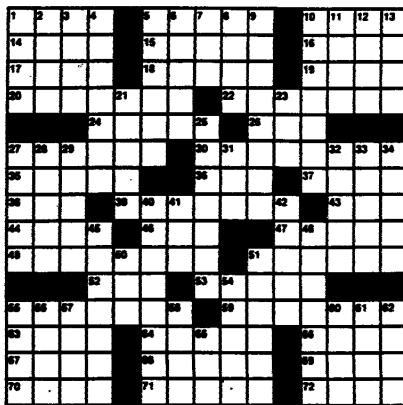
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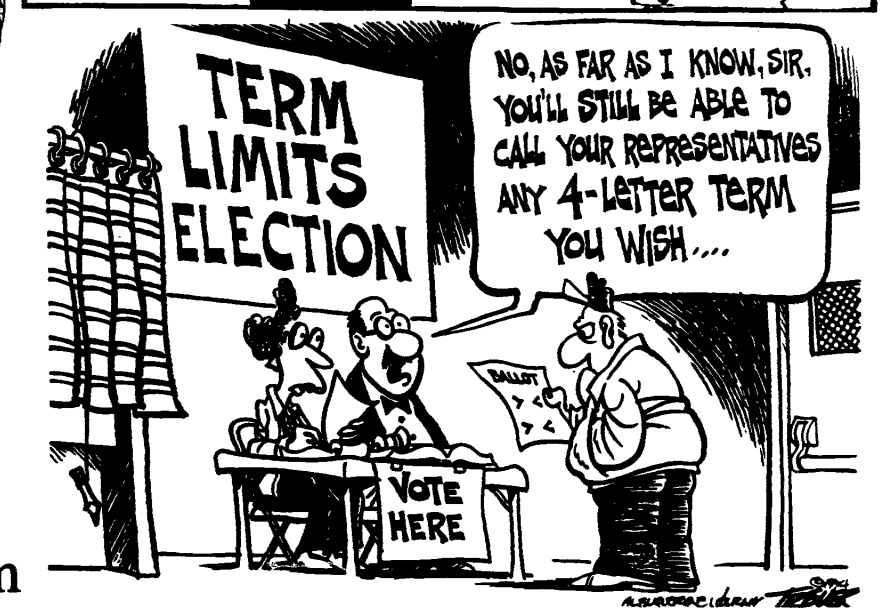
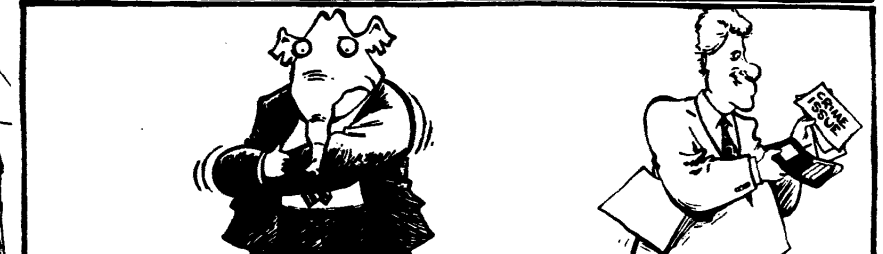
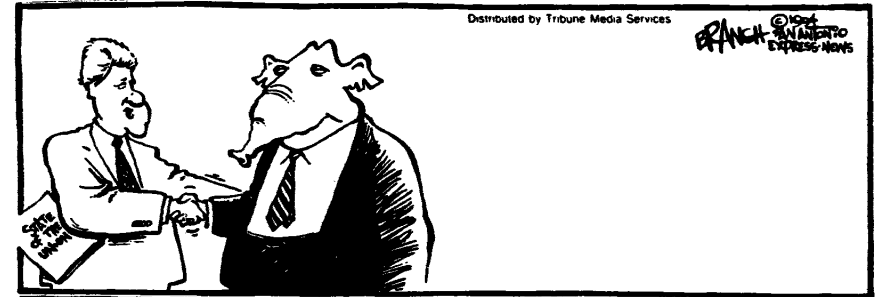
- 1 Kuwait's ruler
- 5 Popeye's girl
- 10 Hook
- 14 Cable
- 15 Russian hero
- 16 Charles Lamb
- 17 — the Red
- 18 Copenhagen citizens
- 19 Supply plentifully
- 20 Lives
- 22 Quietest with medicine
- 24 Little bits
- 26 Wire measure
- 27 Leave
- 30 Rose up
- 35 Sand out of the country
- 36 Kinsman: abbr.
- 37 A few
- 38 Mil. title
- 39 Robber
- 43 Feel sick
- 44 B.A. word
- 46 Jogged
- 47 Confuse
- 49 Normal way
- 51 Critical states
- 52 Electrified particle
- 53 Vendor's desire
- 55 Storm
- 59 Ennui
- 63 Surmounting
- 64 The end
- 66 First-class
- 67 Stable mate?
- 68 Wear gradually
- 69 Let it stand
- 70 Scheme
- 71 Put in place again
- 72 Being



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ANSWERS

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SPORTS

Women's b-ball in playoff contention

(PR) Feb. 1 - Juniata added wins over Albright (83-46) and at Messiah (83-70) to post a season-high three-game winning streak before losing a tough 80-70 decision at Elizabethtown on Monday. Coach Stan Risser's team is still in playoff contention with a 4-3 record in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League.

Senior forward Joy Hammers continues her strong season, leading the team with an 18.6 scoring average. She earned Commonwealth League Player of the Week honors for her 25-point, 14-rebound perfor-

mance last week at Messiah. She has pushed her career totals to 890 points and 435 rebounds.

Sophomore center Ellen Chudovan remains the team leader on the boards with 10.7 per game. She is scoring 9.4 points per game. Sophomore forward/center Heidi Kratzler is contributing 7.5 points and 7.3 rebounds a contest off the bench.

On the perimeter, sophomore guard April Mlinarchik is scoring 11.5 points per game with 5.8 boards per outing. Sophomore Kerry Stefanko has picked up her scoring, pushing her average to 8.0 per game

including a team-high 1.2 three-point field goals.

Sophomore point guard Amy Heptner (2.9 ppg) has 52 assists (4/game), but is nursing a sprained ankle. Freshman Melissa Ruiz (3.5) and sophomore Kelly Sekula (1.0) may be called upon if Heptner is out of the lineup.

Sophomore forward Krista Templeton of State College (2.3 ppg) is averaging almost nine minutes per game in a reserve role, and shows great potential for a future starting role.

Next few games crucial to men's b-ball

(PR) Feb. 1 - Juniata is 1-2 since our last report—winning 72-60 at Messiah in between a 75-70 home loss to Albright and an 83-64 setback at Elizabethtown. Coach Jim Zauzig's team is 3-4 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League with a crucial three-game home-stand beginning this week.

Sophomore center Mark Patrick had 20 points and 11 rebounds in the Messiah win to earn MAC Honor Roll recogni-

tion. He had a career-high 26 points at E-town along with 12 rebounds. Patrick leads the team in scoring (17.8 ppg) and field goal percentage (.519).

Junior power forward Gary Black continues to lead the team in rebounding with a 7.9 per game average. His is second on the squad in scoring (14.0) and FG percentage (.510).

Two other Juniata regulars are scoring in double figures: senior shooting guard Jeff Kearns (12.1) and junior small forward Craig

Instone (11.9). Instone leads the team with 16 three-point field goals while Kearns has a team-high 43 assists.

Junior point guard Frank Vogel (4.0 ppg) is the fifth starter. Freshman guard Josh Adams (4.8) has been receiving steady playing time along with sophomore forward Rob Sharkey (3.8).

Freshman guard Casey Craig (3.5) and sophomore guard Darin Hazel (2.6) have contributed eight and seven treys, respectively.

Men's volleyball solid in tournaments

(PR) Feb. 1 - Juniata has played in tournaments the past two weekends with solid showings in events at George Mason and in the Kennedy Sports+Rec Center. Coach Larry Bock's team was second in the ASICS Preview in Fairfax, Va., and third in the McDonald's Invitational.

Juniata defeated Eastern Menonite, 15-8, 15-6, 15-10, in the first round at George Mason, but lost in the finals to the host Patriots, 6-15, 15-7, 13-15, 6-15.

This past weekend, Juniata swept LIU-Southampton, 15-6, 15-3, 15-7, and beat Lewis (Illinoi-

nois), 7-15, 15-10, 15-9, 15-17, 15-13. Rival St. Francis, however, beat host JC, 8-15, 15-17, 17-15, 6-15, to take the tournament championship.

Freshman middle hitter Chris Fazio continues to impress in his rookie campaign. He leads the team with 88 kills in 28 games and is hitting a team-high .503. Junior middle hitter Ryan Patton has 64 kills in 26 appearances for a .462 hitting percentage.

Sophomore outside hitter Grant Wasylik leads the team with 2.13 digs per game in the early going.

What

(Con't from Page 4)

any wander or tendency for the car to veer left or right. Stops should be straight and smooth, without any grinding or squealing.

Before you finalize the deal, make sure you match the Vehicle Identification Number (VIN) from the title to the car (located on the top left corner of the dashboard, visible through the windshield). If anything seems suspicious, just walk away from the

deal. If you decide to make the purchase, get everything in writing.

Oh, and one last thing. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) has a toll-free Auto Safety Hotline for recall information on a specific model. Call 1-800-424-9393 (in D.C., 366-0123).

Even following these tips, there's not guarantee you'll find a perfect car. But with a little preparation, practice and knowledge, the chances are definitely in your favor.

Harvard

(Con't from Page 2)

mittee gives more money, on average, to representatives who have voted against the AMA's own public health positions," he said.

Sharfstein, who wrote the study with his father, Dr. Steven S. Sharfstein, said, "It is important for the AMA to articulate to physicians and the public the reasons behind their contributions."

The study theorizes that because AMPAC supported conservative members, as rated by the American Conservative Union, more than liberal members, AMPAC supports members based on their views on particular economic issues.

"AMPAC is advancing the AMA's economic agenda while undermining their public health agenda," Sharfstein said.

"This agenda includes raising doctors' fees under Medicare and opposing a federally run health care system," according to Sharfstein.

AMA Executive Vice President James S. Todd said in a statement

that although the "findings are interesting," no definitive conclusions can be drawn because the study was not broad enough.

"The authors chose to narrow their focus by selecting on three issues, instead of analyzing the broad range of areas where the AMA attempts to influence legislation on behalf of the public and the medical profession," Todd said.

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Sophomore wrestlers look sharp

(PR) Feb. 1 - Coach Mike Simpson's team lost to 10th-ranked Lycoming 46-0 at home, but turned the score around in a 46-0 shutout of visiting Albright. JC beat Moravian, 27-15 last Saturday.

Sophomore Brian Heacock was 2-1 since our last update, including a key victory by fall at Moravian. Sophomore Matt Osmun was also 2-1 with a major decision and a regular decision in the win column.

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the Juniatian

Vol. XLV No. 12

Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

February 24, 1994

Studying the value of Senior Value Studies

By Lia Meyer

JC is in the process of reevaluating its entire curriculum and, with it, the infamous SVS class. SVS, Senior Value Studies, is the class that we seniors must sit through, and pass, in order to graduate. The idea behind the class, at some point, was to allow us the opportunity to evaluate our values before we graduate into "real life." However, many SVS students, past and present, believe that the class doesn't accomplish its goal. In their minds, the reevaluation of the value of the class is far overdue.

D.J. Korlewitz, a '91 graduate of JC, believed that SVS, which he took with Professor Janet Lewis, was worthwhile. He didn't know what his values were, so the class helped him to put things into perspective and get his priorities lined up. The class discussions were very helpful for him. However, this was not the consensus of many of the other SVS students.

Corey Smith, a '93 grad, was disappointed by the philosophical approach which the class took, saying that a greater emphasis on current issues would be more beneficial for evaluating our values. In addition, he said that his classmates, for the most part, were lackadaisical, giving little to no effort. He believed this was due largely to the students being apathetic, since the course is pass/fail, rather than put on the grading scale.

In a poll of the SVS class I am currently taking, 8 of the 18 people agreed that the pass/fail grading is not enough incentive to work hard in the class. However, they did not want the class to change to a graded class.

So should the class be graded? Two reasons students pointed out that the grading may play against the goal of the course are (1) the teacher would find it difficult to assign grades objectively and (2) students would learn to write to appease the teacher and earn a passing grade, rather than to effectively reevaluate their values.

Korlewitz '91 said that he believed that students benefit from the class only if they put time into it and want to learn. Students I spoke with who took the course last semester agreed and added that the content has to be interesting to encourage students to put time into the papers and discussions. However, Smith '93 pointed out that not all of the people were interested in the material.

So I polled my class.

Of the 18 students, 7 had read all of *Roots*, the first reading assignment of the class. Six more people said they read at least half the book. Twelve people said they had seen the two movies we were assigned to watch. If these students get out of it what they're putting in, it won't be as much as the professors seem to be hoping for. The score so far: 4 of the 18

people (that's less than 25% of the students in attendance) admitted that they benefitted from the first paper we turned in, which was an evaluation of our family's values.

One student who took the course last semester said that she gave about a 20% effort. However, she was hesitant to say that she got that much out of it. In fact, when initially asked her opinion of SVS, she volunteered, "(It) sucks"; another girl then quickly responded, "I agree." These two students, who took the class together, said that they felt as though, no matter what was said in the discussions, "(the professor's) views were always superior."

Some other students said that perhaps if they had had a different professor, the class would have been better. Rich Stewart, a '93 grad, said that his SVS professor was French, and therefore could have given insights that were new and different to the class, though he did not. One student who took the course last semester said that, with a different professor she might have enjoyed it, but the class never got into "deep" discussions.

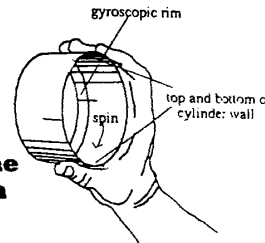
What can be done to salvage this well-intentioned class?

Perhaps a training session, a sort of mock SVS class geared toward the professors, would help them to see what sorts of

(Continued on Page 8)

New Flying Gadget Takes Wing

Move over Frisbee. A new fad called the X-zylo flies much farther, although no one is exactly sure why. Nevertheless, the toy is likely to make a lot of money for its inventor, a former Baylor University student who marketed it as a school project. Needless to say, he got an A on the assignment.



By Diana Smith
Special Correspondent
College Press Service

Mark Forti had no idea two years ago that he was on the brink of discovering a remarkable new flying toy - he thought he was just goofing off by making paper airplanes in his apartment at Baylor University.

"Basically I was avoiding homework," he said in explaining how the X-zylo, a gyroscope that can fly twice the length of a football field when thrown, came to be marketed across the nation in toy stores for \$6.95 to \$8.95.

His situation may seem ironic, considering that slacking off never pays off quite so handsomely for most people, but development of the X-zylo was more than just a fluke.

"I've always been interested in air foils and other physical phenomena," said Forti, who graduated last year. He had been studying various air foil designs (part of an airplane, such as a wing, that provides lift or stability) for quite some time, and he was intrigued by the idea of coming up with a different technique.

The curve of airplane wings fascinated him in particular, and the X-zylo was born essentially when Forti decided to take a paper airplane wing and bend it to form a circle that picks up lift after it is thrown and flies in a level line.

At 23 years old, Forti now is partner in a corporation with his dad, owns patents on the X-zylo and the national space industry is knocking on his door to find some scientific and technical applications for the gadget's design. He has reason to believe that life is good, very good.

But Forti is quick to downplay the lucrative nature of his invention. He says the real challenge of a company is providing a product that customers are satisfied with. "Money is just a way of keeping score," Forti said.

In its current form, the X-zylo is a thin plastic cylinder that measures 3.75 inches in diameter, weighs less than 1 ounce and looks something

like a short soft-drink can with the top and bottom cut out.

According to Forti, the X-zylo has a heavy gyroscopic rim at the leading edge of the cylinder's body. When propelled forward, the heavy spinning rim allows the body to maintain its projected direction, and the rim's angular momentum seems to prevent the cylinder from nosing down in response to the force of gravity.

That's the general flight principle, although Forti admits no one is certain precisely why the gadget flies. After he invented the cylinder, he realized that the device was aerodynamically unique because it flew straight across the room of his apartment quite easily. "At that time, I didn't realize that I had anything revolutionary; I just knew it was a very cool thing," he said.

Forti tried other models with the same design and different materials, getting flying devices that progressively improved with each step. He was taking a marketing class at the time and was supposed to come up with a marketing strategy for a new product. He decided to design a marketing strategy for the X-zylo. His professor, Van Gray, gave him an A on the project and encouraged Forti to market the product for real.

First, Forti took his invention to the Physics Department at Baylor to get a more technical explanation of the X-zylo's flight principles. The device baffled the experts there.

Then he showed the X-zylo to his dad, Bill Forti, then an executive at General Dynamics Corp. in Pomona, Calif. The X-zylo mystified the experts at General Dynamics as well.

"At that time, I didn't realize that I had anything revolutionary; I just knew it was a very cool thing."

So the Fortis took the device to the nation's top experts at NASA's Advanced Vehicle Division at Langley Research Center in Virginia.

(Continued on Page 5)

The push for diversity awareness

By Karen Neustadt
Special Correspondent
College Press Service

Diversity training, like it or not, is making a debut on many of America's college campuses as administrators grapple with new demographic realities that indicate vast differences in customs, culture and lifestyles among students.

Educators say they are concerned, however, that there is a cloud of misunderstanding surrounding the term "diversity," which was coined in the late 1980s, and that students and faculty often associate it only with ethnic issues.

"Multiculturalism is not just a racial issue. It's much more broad. It is an understanding of and appreciation for cultural differences, whether they be with regard to race, ethnicity, language, religion, national origin, sexual orientation or gender," said Cyndee Martin, associate director of the Women's Center at the University

of Virginia in Charlottesville.

Some educators thought diversity training was a passing fad, cropping up with the much-debated political correctness movement, but the concept appears to have made a leap from words to actions on many campuses. Once a trendy buzzword, it has become a reality in the form of workshops, seminars and courses.

Another professor at the University of Virginia says that American colleges and universities would do well to study how other countries are handling diversity issues in their school systems. Robert F. McNergney, director of the Commonwealth Center for Education of Teachers, is one of a three-member team who is scheduled to visit several European countries to pick up pointers in diversity training.

"We think the discourse about America and diversity might be informed by examining what is going on in other countries. Our

problems are not unique," McNergney said. "For example, in Singapore, they are not afraid of experimentation. If a group of people need integration, say the Malaysians, the government will encourage finding the resources to make them a part of society."

Even in racially divided South Africa, McNergney noted, there are experts who are working on diversity issues in elementary, secondary and college classrooms. "They are trying to encourage cooperation and collaboration," he said, adding that American educators would do well to model their approach to diversity from these experts.

McNergney's team will videotape foreign teachers as they handle diversity issues in classrooms, then will integrate the tapes into training programs for teachers in the U.S. "These will be very rich slices of

(Continued on Page 10)

Studying at JC can be stressful. So to get away from all that work, a handful of us have decided to begin a new club. We have decided to call it:

The Procrastinators' Club

The first meeting originally scheduled for Feb. 28, has been postponed. We are attempting to get an adviser, but the professor whom we asked hasn't yet decided if he will be our adviser. The refreshments are on backorder and we have a lot of papers and tests which are due that week and we haven't started preparing for them yet. Watch for further ads in The Juniatian; we will announce the date for our first meeting later.

An Along Humor Hollow Insert



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

David Anderson, a JC student, received a kidney transplant in a ten-hour operation recently. He plans to return to JC—and he would welcome cards. His address is:

David Anderson
University of MD. Hospital
8th Floor South - 8ICU
22 South Green Street
Baltimore, Md. 21201
Peggy Yoder
Quinter House

Dear Editor,

Words. What are these small strings of letters that usually otherwise have no concrete meaning for us in the context of our society? They just seem to fit nicely in our hierarchy of language. First we have letters, then words. And from words we have phrase. Phrases?

As a society generally fixated on images of all sorts, we have, over a long course of time, ascribed various images to words and phrases like "dog," "cat," "house," "newspaper." We now so heavily depend upon the images these words evoke that the words themselves become secondary to the images; we no longer hear the word and its context, we see the images and the environment in which the image is acting. The same concept applies to phrases. Phrases don't necessarily need a whole context or sentence in order for it to be understood. They create a center image and the environment in which they act.

Here's a phrase to test the above concept - negative connotations. Do you know what the phrase means? Now, what do you think of when you say the phrase? Well this phrase as far as I am certain means the negative ideas of images that are attributed to certain words or phrases based upon specific social and cultural histories.

Many words and phrases that we use have had negative connotations attached to them through the years like "Indian," "black," "nuclear power plant," and "AIDS." But for those of us who choose to educate ourselves on the historical, social, and cultural backgrounds of these

words and phrases, come to understand the reasons behind the negative connotations. Upon understanding them we choose to eradicate the perpetuation of those negative connotations by eliminating the offensive language from our personal and public vocabularies all together. Hence we had the rise of Political Correctness. I think it a sad state of affairs that the United States of America could not seem to curb their own unintelligent and uneducated use of words and phrases that offended others on large scales without the help of the catch-all phrase "Political Correctness." As much as we pay for higher education, one would think we would learn how to respect others, or at least their opinions, through our personal choice of words and phrases.

As any book store visitor could attest to, there are now books and magazines that explain and instruct anyone in anything the heart could wish to learn. With this evidence, one would think our society, particularly college campuses, would be more knowledgeable about and sensitive to words, phrases, and negative connotations related to issues of race, ethnicity and gender. Allow me to administer a short test: 1) If someone defined "feminists" as "menhating bitter bitches who don't want men to open doors for them", what would you say? (Pause Here! Think about this.) Okay. 2) If someone were to say to you during a conversation about Asians or Asian-Americans, "Rice patties... (Ha, Ha, Ha!) 'Me love you long time' (Heh, Heh, Ha!)" and they spoke of the yin-yang symbol in a joking manner, what would you say? (Again, take your time and think this over.) All right. 3) What if someone said the school mascot should be "the Country Bumpkins" or better yet "the Cotton Pickers", what would go through your mind? (Think about this.) Now, in all honesty, beside realizing that each of the above phrases and words were loaded with negative connotations, how many other negative connotations did you think of?

Would you take any of the above three situations seriously if they were to happen to you? Would you laugh hysterically and/or say nothing in defense of these racial, ethnic and gender groups, especially

if you are not a member of one, some or all of them? If your responses to the above two questions are maybe or no and yes respectively, I challenge your thoughts and your behavior. Your attitude is clearly uneducated and not just self-centered but self-consumed. Your caged confines of self so completely envelop you that you are unable to acknowledge the emotions and needs of others. Your fragile world of narrow understanding and tunnel vision will become a pool of quicksand; the more you try to function within it the closer you will bring yourself to death.

Now that I have challenged your antique modes of behavior and thought, I present you with a modern and effective solution. Start talking with those persons belonging to different racial, ethnic and/or gender groups than yourselves and stop wallowing in the paste-like fat of ignorance. Allow yourself to hear and listen to the points of view that rival your own. Stop labeling social situations and events you don't understand as "stupid" or "wrong" or "blown out of proportion" simply because they challenge you world. Take the full advantage of your \$18,260-worth of Juniata College liberal arts education and teach yourselves about others. Yes, negative connotations pervade many of our spoken words, but move forward. Crush those negatives. Break ideas into smaller pieces so that they might be better digested by others and have others do the same for you. Above all Ask Questions! We each have the common sense to question things we do not understand in the classroom. Let's actively begin to make questioning work for us outside the classroom as well.

Lakita Smith

Be a part of
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Last week's editorial was written by Lia Meyer, Editor-In-Chief.

theJuniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891
and "The Juniatian," established December 1924

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

Circulation 1,500

667 Juniata College
Subscription \$10.00 per year

Member of the
Associated
Collegiate
Press

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The Indian mascot is dead. A great blow has been struck for the dignity of Native Americans. Isn't it a shame that times are still so tough down on the reservation? I guess they just can't get the hang of being Americans. Maybe we should let them open up some more bingo parlors and casinos. I guess we won't have to invite Russell Means to visit anymore. I'll miss his expositions on the depravity of our culture. No need for penance. No need for self-flagellation. Our hands are finally clean.

I suppose that if we really cared about the plight of Native Americans we could have sat down with Russell Means and come up with some creative way to serve as advocates for the creation of independent nations for Native Americans. No, that would be too controversial. Bad for the image. Taking a position on a thorny moral issue would offend too many people. Feminists don't like the Indian idea about a woman's proper role. Can't offend them. Didn't Prvo-slav Davinic tell us that nationalism was an insidious evil? Why do they want separate nationhood anyway? What is their real AIM? Besides, that would distract our energies from our primary mission, to make the students feel good about themselves. That's a full-time job in itself.

Well, I've made my choice. Muskie sounds about right. I understand that they have spineless dorsal fins. I'm already anticipating next year's election to change the Juniata motto. I'm voting for "Image Is Everything."

Philip L. Bloch
Class of '93

Dear Editor,

Lately, I have been hearing people complain about how bad their lives suck. Life doesn't suck, it is the events and experiences that have affected our lives that suck. These events and

experiences are the essence of what f—s us up and affects our lives. Some people are more f—d up than others. The only reason for this is because some people have experienced or have been associated more with life. As human beings we can either use these experiences in a positive or negative fashion. We can allow these experiences to drag us down and place us into a state of depression, or we can learn to deal with these experiences. By dealing with them, we can use them as a method to develop a form of strength to overcome daily tests of life.

We have to get rid of our negative attitudes and stop searching for so much sympathy. Everyone has problems not just YOU! Why do we allow ourselves to be so naive and vulnerable?

Jim Morrison said in an interview many years ago, "Hang on to your depression and learn from it." Take anger, pain, and depression and use them as devices to gain knowledge which will enable you to become an emotionally stronger and stable person. Everyone knows that life is tough, but we can not make it easier for life to conquer us.

Most of you reading this probably want to do something with your lives. You're not going to be able to achieve your goals and survive in an every changing world if you don't start accepting reality as your own responsibility. Also, most of you will probably agree with me that you have to earn everything in life. You can not do this by complaining about life and inexorable problems. Go out and do something about it!

I once heard that "Things happen for a reason" and "No one can change fate." If we allow ourselves to believe this we will only destroy ourselves. We must learn to adapt to certain situations and increase our threshold of pain. This way we can use our experiences instead of allowing them to use us and bring us down.

Jon Vukmanic

Masterpieces: A critical review

By Amy Kahler

This past week the Juniata College Theatre put on a production of Sarah Daniel's play, "Masterpieces." As was probably the case with many of the viewers, I left the play with a lot of serious issues on my mind. Yes, the emotional and graphic final scene left me stunned for a time, the intended reaction. After recovering my senses, however, I realized what exactly bothered me the most about the play.

Intending to be anti-porno, "Masterpieces" is actually anti-male. Furthermore, the play makes connections and draws conclusions which cannot be clear-cut and valid.

The play makes the following statements: 1) Men want sex and only sex from women. 2) Men view pornography; women do not. 3) In all cases, pornography should be equated with sadomasochism. 4) Men who look at sex photos rape women. 5) Men who tell misogynist jokes kill women. 6) Men who like pornos also like "snuff" films in which women are mutilated and murdered.

I cannot agree with the hypothesis about the male population presented in "Masterpieces." These extremist views group all men

together and attach to them the label "evil." Telling misogynist jokes is one problem (and one that contributes to the disrespect of women in society) but murder is an entirely different problem. In the same vein I disagree that the viewing of pornography leads directly to rape.

A male acquaintance informed me that the members of his hall get together and organize "porno nights." This does not surprise me, nor does it particularly upset me. Like smoking and drinking, watching porno's is a part of the suppressed culture which so many young men uphold during their college years. Is it bad taste? Yes. Does this mean that my acquaintance shares a hall with a band of rapists? Does this mean that, as a woman, I should be afraid to walk down any guys' hall on campus? These exaggerations are clearly unfounded.

"Masterpieces" is based entirely on such gross exaggeration. It depicts pornography as infiltrating every segment of society and spreading violence in its wake. I agree with Dr. McLaughlin's arguments in the previous issue of the Juniata. Only people predisposed to violence will be prompted to violence by pornography.

The strongest message that I picked up on in the play was bitterness and hatred for men. I do not deny that certain forms of pornography (e.g. snuff films) should be eliminated. To do this, women and men need to work together. A play like "Masterpieces" only widens the chasm between the sexes and enflames mutual hatred. This cannot be a solution.

I am also deeply concerned about the "ripple effect" which can result from extremism. In our yearning to stop the murder and exploitation of women, how far will we go in the intolerance nonviolent forms of sexual expression? In our zeal for the protection of women, will we unjustly ban all depiction of eroticism? Even in the nineties, the human body remains a source of arousal and enjoyment.

In its last year of official existence, I am sorry to see that the Juniata College Theatre chose to put on "Masterpieces." It certainly gave me issues to think about, but not exactly those issues that one is supposed to think about after watching the play. I hope that the audience viewed "Masterpieces" with a critical eye and was not swept into the tidal wave of extremist thought.

How weather affects JC students

By Karen Boden

This past week has certainly been a welcome reprieve from Mother Nature's tyranny. No snowstorms, no icestorms, no sub-zero temperatures, no gale-force winds, and there was heat in Good Hall all week! It's almost as good as a vacation in the sun. Bare street surfaces (with more than a few potholes), grass, and earth are creeping out from under the snow and ice, and there have actually been four brightly sunny days in a row.

I can't remember this area ever experiencing a winter as severe as this one has been. Since the beginning of January we have had at least eight winter storms, all of them major. Our total snowfall is 1 1/2 feet over the seasonal norm already and, with the exception of last week, our temperatures have been well below

normal. It's no wonder many of us have been feeling tense, irritable, or just plain depressed. I now have first-hand knowledge of what SAD (seasonal affective disorder) feels like.

Weather like we have had this winter makes life especially unpredictable for those of us who commute to and from school daily. I know many of us have missed at least one day each week due to road conditions, and those of us who live in more rural areas have missed more. Most of us have had the experience of studying diligently for a test or conscientiously preparing a paper only to awaken to roads that look like a pane of glass.

Snow and ice days interfere with more than taking tests or turning in papers, they seem to have a psychological effect, too. Keeping up with assigned reading and borrowing notes on missed lectures should enable you to almost keep in step with your classmates, but there is still a sense of being out of synch. Copying someone else's notes isn't the same as actually hearing the lecture or watching the film.

The last snow kept me out for four days and I was convinced I would end up falling so far behind that I'd never catch up. I kept up with the reading and homework assignments and faithfully called to explain my absences, but I still worried. After all, most of my syllabi stated that attendance counted as 10% of the grade. Finally, I called my instructors and discussed my concerns about my absenteeism and its possible effect on my grades. Had I done this earlier, I could have saved myself a lot of gray hair and worry lines.

Every professor I talked with was very understanding and willing to go over any material I wasn't sure of. Until I started college this year, most of my experience dealing with authority figures had occurred on a boss-employee basis, and I wasn't

the boss. In most of the factories that I worked, this was a one-way relationship. If you had to miss work, you reported off; your reason for missing didn't seem to matter to anyone and making up the time missed wasn't an option.

Here, on the other hand, the professor-student relationship is two-way and far more people-oriented. The professors care about imparting knowledge to us and, if we are having a problem, such as weather-related absence or illness, we should discuss the problem with them in an adult fashion. They are no mind readers. If you commute and the roads in your area become treacherous when it snows, tell your professors. If you're not sure of material covered when you were absent, ask for help. I'm sure they will be understanding.

This winter has been difficult for everyone, and it's probably not over. I'm sure we will have more snow, more ice, and more cold. Parking spaces will become rare again, sidewalks will transform into skating rinks, and those of us who commute will miss more school. But it's a safe bet that winter will end and we'll be able to forget about snow, and ice, and cold — at least for this year. Think Spring!

Read
The
Juniatian

CLASSIFIEDS

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Internships by Amy Moore

The following is a list of summer internships that might qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed. See Amy Moore, Ellis College Center for additional information and application materials. Remember to check previous placements, internship resource books, and the bulletin boards in the basement of Ellis. Some placements have early application deadlines so, check the boards frequently. Information on these boards will be updated weekly.

BIOLOGY, PRE-MED POE: Milton Hershey Medical Center — Hershey. Whitaker Scholarship, various projects assigned.

GENETIC COUNSELING, SOCIOLOGY POE: Genetic Consultants — Rockville, Md. Observations, research genetic disorders.

ACCOUNTING POE: Quality Chemicals, Inc. — Tyrore. Accounting Intern.

BIOLOGY, PRE-MED POE: Mercy Regional Health System — Altoona. Cancer, phlebotomy research; laboratory practice.

PEACE AND CONFLICT STUDIES POE: U.S. Senator Harris Wofford — Harrisburg. Staff Assistant Intern.

ELEMENTARY ED., EARLY CHILDHOOD ED., PSYCHOLOGY POE: Western YMCA — Newark, Del. Senior Camp Counselor.

CHILD PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIOLOGY, EDUCATION POE: Tender Love for Children Daycare/Preschool/Kindergarten — Altoona. Teacher — early childhood.

BIOLOGY, ZOOLOGY, WILDLIFE ECOLOGY POE:

Center for Coastal Studies — Provincetown, Mass. Lab experience and research of whales and other marine life.

COMPUTERS, COMMUNICATIONS, MARINE BIOLOGY POE: Center for Coastal Studies — Provincetown, Mass. Data management & public relations for research in coastal and marine environments.

WRITING, COMMUNICATIONS POE: Clear Water Network — Washington, D.C. Write/prepare materials for activists, handle info. requests/mailings, track info., plan meetings and other events.

MARINE BIOLOGY, PSYCHOLOGY POE: Kewalo Basin Marine Mammal Lab. — Univ. of Hawaii, Honolulu (unpaid). Learn methods of behavioral res. as applied to the study of bottlenose dolphins.

HORTICULTURE, BOTANY POE: Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation, Sanibel, Florida. Assist with day-to-day nursery operations.

ECOLOGY, ENVIRONMENTAL POE: Institute of Ecosystem Studies — Millbrook, N.Y. Research process from problem formulation to publication in a variety of areas of ecology and the environment.

WILDLIFE BIOLOGY, ORNITHOLOGY, PRE-VET POE: Manomet Bird Observatory — northern Maine woods. Study of timberland landscape effects on Neotropical migrant land birds in the Moosehead Lake region.

ECOLOGY POE: U.S. Army-Fort Hood, Texas. Collect vegetation data in Texas juniper oak woodlands for endangered avian species research project.

EDUCATION, BIOLOGY

POE: Aquarium of Niagara Falls, N.Y. Instruct visitors on freshwater and marine topics, or maintain and care for fish, invertebrates, penguins, otters, Atlantic bottlenose dolphins, California sea lions and Pacific harbor seals, and prepare new exhibits and assist with ongoing research.

VARIOUS POES: DORNEY PARK AND WILDLIFE KINGDOM — Allentown. Positions available: several Accounting placements; Food Service; Security - uniform patrol, criminal investigations, undercover retail and theft surveillance, communications center, special events, crowd control; several Administrative placements; Marketing; Merchandising; Public Relations; safety.

GEOGRAPHY, SOCIOLOGY, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION, ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES POES: HUNTINGDON COUNTY PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT — Huntingdon. **IMMEDIATE OPENING PART-TIME WORK INCREASING TO FULL-TIME INTERNSHIP THIS SUMMER.** Responsibilities include: research, data collection and analysis, data interpretation and presentation, and report preparation. **Deadline for applications is April 1, 1994.**

BUSINESS, MARKETING, JOURNALISM, ENVIRONMENTAL POES: CO-OP AMERICA — Washington, D.C. Various positions including advertising campaigns, catalog customer service, catalog marketing or merchandising, production manager, magazine internship or writing/reporting, marketing, research, and strategic planning.

College Astrology



By Linda C. Black

Monday, with the moon in Libra, would be best spent in the library studying. On Tuesday and Wednesday, the combination of sun in Pisces and moon in Scorpio is good for healing, following your hunches and gardening. Don't be afraid of a controversial subject on Thursday and/or Friday. Learn, but also teach. Working with a group is a good way to make new friends, and it could also be the basis of an excellent romantic relationship this weekend.

Aries

(March 21-April 19)

You may have to postpone a date Monday, so you can finish something you promised. Talk, even if you can't get together. Financial worries and bureaucratic paperwork may have you tangled up Tuesday and Wednesday. Your head should clear by Thursday, and you'll be good at sports as well as philosophical conversations on Friday. A misunderstanding could clear up Saturday, if you put in the extra effort. Follow an older person's good advice on Sunday.

Taurus

(April 20-May 20)

Most of Monday could be wasted due to another's inability to make a decision. Ship then, but don't buy until Tuesday or Wednesday. Sidesplitting hard-luck stories and good causes Thursday and Friday. You may need that money soon yourself. Travel is highly recommended over this weekend. If you can take along a group of friends, great. If not, just take the pick of the litter. Sunday night's excellent for making a romantic commitment.

Gemini

(May 21-June 21)

Don't let your love life interfere with classes Monday. The work may increase dramatically Tuesday and Wednesday. Don't try to talk your way out of it. Thursday should be interesting. Expect changes, some of which could occur in your own attitude. You and a friend could enjoy badgering a professor with whom you don't agree on Friday. Make sure of your facts. Do taxes and bills this weekend. If you're short on funds, sell something.

Cancer

(June 22-July 22)

A roommate's snit could disrupt your schedule Monday. Be kind, but don't be swayed. Your wisdom will be even more apparent Tuesday. You may also find a very good friend or potential mate in your major then. Wednesday evening's excellent for discussing long-term goals together. Your future seems secure, but still takes work. That'll be apparent Thursday and Friday. This weekend, a working partnership could help your dreams come true.

Leo

(July 23-Aug. 22)

Study your most difficult subject Monday; you're most receptive to new material then. Tuesday could be tough. A battle you thought you'd

won could go the other way. Think it over carefully before you throw your money around Wednesday, especially regarding romance. A sports date Thursday or Friday will help you decide which of two is best for you. If you work this weekend, you'll be in better financial and academic shape for next week.

Virgo

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

A difficult assignment Monday may require purchasing a study aid or tutoring. Push yourself Tuesday and Wednesday, and take a much-needed relaxing interlude Wednesday night. Unexpected company could ruin your schedule Thursday and/or Friday, so be flexible. A group discussion could be very educational. Don't worry if you get behind in your studies; you'll catch up easily over the weekend. Build on an older person's experience then.

Libra

(Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

You should be in good spirits Monday. A gentle classmate may take your flirtations more seriously than you intended, though. If you need to by an expensive item, research the market Tuesday and make your decision Wednesday. Wrap up an assignment Thursday morning. A fascinating new possibility could appear by afternoon. Friday's good for studying with a friend. A household project could take up most of your time this weekend.

Scorpio

(Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Hopefully, you've done your book report and reading assignments by Monday. If not, you're in trouble. Tuesday, your brain will be functioning more smoothly. Your luck's better, too, especially in love. Schedule something special for Wednesday night. Do not ignore an assignment that's due Thursday or Friday, or you'll be in trouble again. Invest in love on Friday. Settle down and study over the weekend. It'll be easier then.

Sagittarius

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

If you want more friends, attend a social event or club meeting Monday. Tuesday, take time to clear up a clerical error. A roommate's upset on Wednesday may be due to a false rumor. Make sure to get the truth out. You should be able to see clearly Thursday. Help a friend who's blinded by love. Finish a project Friday evening, so you can concentrate on managing your money over the weekend. Shop carefully for an expensive item then.

Capricorn

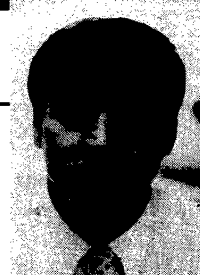
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You may have to correct a professor on Monday. Make sure you know what you're talking about! Group plans could get fouled up Tuesday. Don't give up, try another tactic. A team effort on Wednesday should be easier. On Thursday, you

(Continued on Page 5)

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan



Self-esteem...most of us are familiar with this term, but do we fully comprehend and really realize the tremendous effect it has on how we function? Our sense of self-worth plays a critical role in what we think (our cognitions), how we feel (the affective) and how we act (our behaviors).

Family therapist Virginia Satir compares self-esteem to a large pot. The pot can be full, that is, high self-esteem, it can be half full, perhaps the level of self-esteem that most of us possess and finally the pot can be nearly empty, suggesting low self-esteem.

We manage to keep the pot at the half-full level or even a little higher most of the time despite setbacks that can damage our egos and self-worth. Poor performance on an exam, the breakup of a relationship or other such events can cause the level of self-esteem in the pot to drop, but hopefully just temporarily.

Dr. William Glasser, psychiatrist and founder of Reality Therapy,

posits that individuals have two basic psychological needs that relate directly to our discussion of self-esteem. Those needs are (1) to love and be loved and (2) to feel we are worthwhile to ourselves and to others.

More often than not, those with low self-esteem have trouble meeting the basic psychological needs as suggested by Glasser. Even more critically, we have a tendency to be our own worst enemy and to think, feel and behave in ways that contribute to our negative view of self.

What follows are a few suggestions at boosting our sense of self-worth and how to keep the "pot" described earlier by Virginia Satir at a healthier level.

**** Focus on your strengths and not your weaknesses.** We all have a great deal to offer but somehow we don't see the positive contributions we can make. As a result we don't try and it further reinforces our negative view of self.

**** Don't dwell in the past.** Ask yourself what it is that you can do today to change the way you behave. Consider the following statement: "The past is fixed, the future is not yet here, what we have is the present."

**** Turn your negative self-statements in positive self-statements.** All-to-often we talk ourselves into and set ourselves up for failure by our internal dialogue.

There certainly is more to building our self-esteem and let's talk more about it next time. Until then, be good to yourself, think positively and commit that random act of kindness.

From the Pen of ...

Jon Vukmanic

Ode to a dying Vampire...

To a dying vampire, the total absence of light is his only extension of solace. He constantly struggles to become alive in a burning world of disgust and misunderstanding; that is becoming too overwhelming.

As the days drag by, he yearns for quiet solitude, so that he can examine his damaged soul. He realizes that he is torn and alone, beside himself in the salient rain. Vampire, I can smell your appearance and your defection is

slowly infecting my indulgent self.

You lie awake during the day thinking about your unyielding disposition, and it is manifesting itself through me. I have become an abstract annex of your inner soul. I am attempting to use the nourishing strength that has grown up from my experiences to erase every feeling of isolation and desperation.

I realize that we all need pain to clarify our vision of reality in it's most conscious sense, but I also know that I am not ready to deal with this...Goodbye Err.

College

(Con't from Page 4)

may have an assignment coming due. Finish it up by Friday, even if it interferes with your social life. By Saturday, you'll start feeling your oats. Spend the weekend with somebody you love.

Aquarius

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Monday would be even better if you could take it off. A field trip would be perfect, if you can arrange one. Tuesday and Wednesday, the pressure's on. A tough professor may be watching you, so put on a good performance. Even though you have deadlines to meet both Thursday and Friday, make time for yourself, too. Social obligations may take a large chunk out of your weekend. Even if you don't want to go, do it for your best friend.

Pisces

(Feb. 19-March 20)

If you're worried about money, find out about student loans and scholarships on Monday. Tuesday,

travel plans may be delayed, but things should go well otherwise. You'll learn lots by watching carefully Wednesday, and digging for hidden information. Expand your understanding Thursday and Friday, but don't abandon your principles. Social activities over the weekend could lead to good career possibilities. Ask probing questions.

IF YOU'RE HAVING A BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK: If it's Feb. 28, learn about finances this year. A loan or scholarship could help you achieve your goals. March 1 or March 2, the focus is on travel and foreign languages. Your energy level's high, so take on a real challenge. March 3 to the morning of March 5, go on a quest for truth and knowledge. It'll be tough, but it'll also make you stronger. And, if your birthday's the night of March 5 to March 6, this is your year to work with a team. Together, you'll accomplish great things.

Alcohol-free dorm

By College Press Service

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. - Penn State established a drug- and alcohol-free dorm area for students who don't want to be in an environment where drugs and alcohol are prevalent, officials said.

The third and fourth floors of a dorm are part of LIFE House, or Living In a Free Environment. Residents who live on these floors sign a contract not use drugs, alcohol or other controlled substances.

"One of the reasons the university created LIFE House is to serve as an alternative to living with students

who use alcohol — neighbors whose behavior translates into all kinds of disciplinary problems," said Bryan Moody, assistant coordinator for residence life.

Some students who live in the drug-free zone have parents who are addicted to alcohol or drugs, or because they themselves are recovering alcoholics or drug addicts, officials said.

"It's OK that other people drink and we don't," said Chris Krauss-lach, who is a resident assistant for the LIFE House. "This is simply a lifestyle."

Is

(Con't from Page 8)

the so-called media in its widest sense. They made entertainment out of everything, tragedies, comedies, violence and even wars. People were rivetted to TV screens to watch the court proceedings of bizarre incidents such as the cutting of a male sex organ. In one period of eight years, they even had an entertainer as their president. Athletes, movie stars and a myriad of different entertainers were earning a lot of money; people adored them, because they were of big money. Children wanted

to be entertainers, athletes and, of course, investment bankers and lawyers who were also big money earners. Enjoying entertainment is very painless; no effort is needed. People had come to demand that they were entitled to anything they want and they should get everything without any pain. So they happily were kept entertained, entertained, and entertained...

P.S. This writer has struggled to decipher a strange language of the original, and got tired. So he has decided to quit here. He might continue, if there is any interest.

Wayfarer's Journal

I've only been in Quito for two weeks, so what I can share with you are the things that stick out in my mind the most. There are no clothes dryers, no central heating, expensive pasteurized milk, and Sandades (\$4.50/100), pink toilet paper (rarely found in public places), and the most erratic driving I've ever seen (and I'm from Massachusetts).

Gringos are instantaneously spotted, especially by the guys here, and at times, the cat calls can be intimidating. You really need to keep your eyes open at all times, because being American tells them you're rich and they'd love to have whatever is in

your backpack.

If I had to describe the providence of Pinchincha, it would be poverty and Coca-Cola. It's everywhere and still sold in glass bottles. The social life centers around dancing and discos play American, as well as latino music. If you can learn mirengue before coming here, do so - it will open a lot of doors for you.

Quito is beautiful and dangerous, modern and old, and struggles daily to survive. The gas prices just doubled and consequently, so did everything else, although, taxis only cost \$2.00 to go cross town. There are times when everyone is looking

out for themselves. There are times when everyone you talk with seems to like you. People here have described the last 10 years as a depression and the government seems to have turned a deaf ear. Paradoxes can be found everywhere.

There are many other interesting details to say, but overall, Quito is as different from the U.S. as it is similar. I'm adjusting to a lot that has been thrown at me all at once, but I look forward to more challenges, and I hope all is going well in secure little Huntingdon for everyone. Enjoy Spring Break.

Julie Belanger

Health Professions Announcements

Health Professions Announcements for the Week of Feb. 21, 1994:

1. All students who are setting up a Health or Allied Health Professions file are reminded that all materials should be submitted to Susan La Vere in the Biology Office by Feb. 28.

2. PCOM (Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine) is offering their "Cardiopulmonary Bypass Surgery for Premedical Students Workshop" on Saturday, March 5, on a first-come, first served basis.

Interested students should see Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for details and an application.

3. The Johns Hopkins University School of Nursing is having an Open House on Saturday, March 5, which will include a tour of the school and a discussion of program, admissions procedures, and financial aid. Interested students should R.S.V.P. by Feb. 25 by calling 410-955-7548. See Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for further information.

4. Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine is offering a

unique, hands-on summer program to introduce students to the education and opportunities in veterinary medicine. See Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for details and an application.

5. The next HOSA meeting will be Wednesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m., (note change in time) in room A201. Members should make every effort to attend, as elections will be held for next year's officers.

6. A final reminder to pre dental students that the deadline for receipt of DAT applications is Feb. 28.

New

(Con't from Page 1)

The X-zylo stumped NASA experts, too, and they're still working to try to explain it because they'd like to use the concept in high-altitude research aircraft or possibly in ballistics.

As a toy, the manner in which the X-zylo is thrown has a lot to do with how far it goes. The flying gyroscope has the potential of traveling as far as 200 yards (600 feet), although 100 yards is likely the best

distance to be gained on early tries.

Frisbee enthusiasts have shown a lot of interest in the X-zylo as the new toy of the 1990s, Forti says, although dogs won't have as much success in X-zylo-throwing as they do in Frisbee-throwing.

"Dogs love to chase them, that's for sure. It's just a question of whether they'll rough them up once they get them," Forti said. Because the gyroscopes are made of thin plastic, they are easily punctured by the

dogs' teeth, and that factor doesn't make the X-zylo the best possible canine toy.

Currently, the X-zylo is being sold in toy stores in 35 states. Forti said he and his father, William Forti, are trying to get one of the major toy sellers like Toys R Us to give the X-zylo a try for national distribution.

For more information about where the X-zylo is being sold, call Frank Martin Associates at 1-800-421-9434.



Wait I'm Coming!

Five myths about Peace Corps or The real truth about being a volunteer

Myth #1: Being a Peace Corps Volunteer is not a REAL job. The November/December 1993 issue of Black Collegiate magazine ranked Peace Corps the 2nd largest employer in the nation for recent college grads. Peace Corps Volunteers gain international work and project management experience, right out of college. Peace Corps Volunteers have REAL jobs as teachers, business advisors, nurses, environmental consultants, and farmers, to name a few.

Myth #2: Anybody can become a Peace Corps Volunteer, all they need is "help." Like other employers, Peace Corps wants skilled Volunteers to match their job openings. Peace Corps host countries have certain developmental challenges that need specific skills and talents to meet those challenges. Most in demand are people with degrees or experience in: Teaching (especially math, science and English), agriculture, business,

environment and health care. Which brings us to...

Myth #3: It's REALLY hard to get into Peace Corps. The basics of Peace Corps eligibility are that: the applicant is a U.S. Citizen, over age 18, willing to commit to a 2-year period of service overseas and has a skill requested by one of our host countries. The skills listed above are what Peace Corps calls "Scarce Skills" - they are being sought out by their Recruiters. Other degrees may qualify a person for Peace Corps service, but the number of openings are fewer than for the "Scarce Skill" openings. Applicants should remember that their volunteer experience, language skills and hobbies can help them qualify for Peace Corps.

Myth #4: You don't get paid as a Peace Corps Volunteer, as a matter of fact I hear that you have to pay your own way! The benefits you get as a Peace Corps

Volunteer are numerous - a living allowance while in country, paid transportation to/from the country of service, medical & dental coverage, language and cross-cultural training, student loan deferment and \$5,400 upon completion of service.

Myth #5: All Peace Corps Volunteers live in mud huts in remote villages. While some Volunteers do live in the proverbial "mud hut," Peace Corps Volunteers live in a wide variety of living conditions and at the same level as their host country counterparts. Some have electricity and running water, and some don't. Houses vary from mud huts to cinder block to wood. Volunteers live in capital cities, secondary cities, towns, and villages.

Peace Corps Recruiters will be on the Juniata campus on March 16, 1994, to dispel these and other myths. See the corresponding article in this issue of The Juniatian for more information.

Help & learn for a day in Pittsburgh

Spend the DAY IN PITTSBURGH on Saturday, March 19. A group of fourteen students will leave early Saturday morning and spend the day doing some service work and learning about issues that concern the inner city. The service work will consist of soup kitchen volunteering and maintenance on homes of the elderly.

The group will also meet with community leaders to discuss the issues facing the city of Pittsburgh (and most cities in this country). The discussions will include causes and responses to city and community issues.

The one day experience is open to all students. If you are interested, please contact Roger Johnson in the Campus Ministry office or drop a line to Box 931. The deadline for sign-ups is March 1. The trip is free.

Off-campus applications available

Applications for off-campus housing for 1994-95 are now available in the housing office (top floor-Ellis Center).

Only members of the class of 1995 will be considered for off-campus housing applications for the 1994-95 academic year. Applications may be picked up immediately. Completed applications will be accepted beginning at 9:00 a.m. on Monday, Feb. through Friday, March 4, at 5:00 p.m.

Permission will be granted on an individual basis. Each person interested in receiving permission to reside off-campus must complete an application. All roommates must be members of the class of 1995 - no underclassmen will be considered. Applying does not ensure that you will be given permission to live off-campus.

Paper protests budget cuts

By College Press Service
BIG RAPIDS, Mich. - The student newspaper staff at Ferris State University published a nearly blank edition to protest budget cuts that would eliminate the school's journalism department.

The staff of the bi-weekly paper, The Torch, published the nearly blank edition late last year to show students what the university will be like without a journalism program.

The 12-page edition contained only two small cartoons denouncing the cuts and an editorial explaining the blank pages.

The paper's opinion editor, Ron Woycehoski, said the edition was published to express dismay about the university cutting \$7.9 million from its budget by eliminating 17 academic programs.

According to Woycehoski, the paper received some criticism about their action, but response from students has been mostly positive.

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Peace Corps Recruiters coming to JC

(Peace Corps Recruiting Office) Philadelphia, PA - Peace Corps Recruiters will be on the Juniata campus, March 16. An information table will be located in the Career Planning and Placement Office (Ellis Hall - basement) from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Later in the day, a general information session will take place (same location) at 7:00 p.m. Featured in the session will be a video presentation, information on what skills Peace Corps is looking for and a "Question & Answer" period.

Anyone who is unable to attend the information session may call the Philadelphia Recruiting Office at (800) 424-8580 (press "1" and ask for ext. 180) or the Penn State On-Campus Recruiter, Jennifer McPeck at (814) 863-1430.

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CINEMA & VILLAGE

MASTERPIECES: THE DIRECTOR'S NOTES

Masterpieces: The director's notes

Sarah Daniel's "Masterpieces" marked the final dramatic production to be performed by the Juniata College Theatre Department under the direction of Dr. Ryan Chadwick. Opinions of the show varied, but each person that left Oller Hall after seeing the production had something to think about. The following are Ryan Chadwick's director's notes as printed in the "Masterpieces" program. She makes reference to one of the show's leading characters, Rowena, in the notes.

"Masterpieces" first came to my attention in 1990 when a student saw a professional production in Washington D.C. and told me I really needed to read this script. At the time, I was working on a new course in Contemporary Drama and was particularly looking for cutting edge scripts from the 1980's. I included the script in the course and the students' reaction was so strong that they included it on the season selection list each of the following years. Last spring the students on season selection chose the script for the winter slot. It took about six months to obtain the rights (Juniata is one of the first amateur productions of the script in the U.S.). It has been a long journey from first exposure to the script to this production. The journey has also been long for me personally as I was confronted by the ideas in the script and had to confront my own thinking about what pornography is and how it affects me.

I was raised during a time when pornography was a given, much as it is now, but when I was younger, I never heard the anti-pornography side of the issue. My education and thinking about pornography was much like Rowena's line, "I suppose if women want to do it and men want to look at it, where's the harm?" I understood that most men looked at it, it was an expectation, it was something that men did. As I grew up, living in a male-dominated society, I somewhere got the message that if you wanted to play the game, women would look at it as well, and would listen to, laugh at, and tell misogynist jokes. I also received the implicit message that I should, at least, want to look like Miss January, Miss February, etc. So we looked: Oh of course we laughed at the "personality" quotes "Last book read - 'Gone With the Wind', ideal date - strong, sensitive, someone who puts me first." We got the message strongly and clearly that this was the type of woman that men

wanted, and of course we wanted to be a woman that men wanted. As I got older and gained greater experience, I became aware of the irony of reading a phrase like "someone who puts me first" in a pornographic magazine.

How has pornography affected me? For years I would have said that it didn't. Then I became more aware of the subtleties of affect and effect. I talked to students who had been sexually molested as children, in each of four cases I am personally aware pornography was a factor. I came terrifyingly close to being raped as a direct result of a pornographic film. In talking to the man later (he was a personal friend), he said, "I watched and just lost control, I wanted to be the man in the movie and I wanted you to be the woman, I wanted to do those things, to have that control." When I asked if he ever considered my feelings, his answer was simply, "No."

The most horrifying aspect of pornography is the message it sends to men about women, who we are, what we want, and how we want to be treated. I have no proof, but I believe that very few women want to be treated the way that women are treated in pornographic literature or films. I am not an object, not of your lust, not of your power, not defined by your gaze.

Does pornography affect my life? Yes. I am afraid to walk alone at night, and sometimes during the day. I have learned that if an unfamiliar man approaches me and asks for the time, not to look at my watch because to do so puts me in a defenseless position. I have been told that "A woman can't do that" (the "that" being many things from using power tools to standing up for my rights). I know that when a woman reaches forty and the body begins to go she is on a downward slope whereas a man is reaching his prime. I have been whistled at and had lewd comments shouted at me by men I do not know. I have been told to walk certain ways; I have taken self-defense classes; I have been called "intimate" names and touched by men I do not know. This may not all be a direct result of pornography, but I know, without any statistics, that pornography contributes to men's treatment of women, that it contributes to relationship problems, that it places one gender in a dominant role and one in a subservient role. I know that whether I choose to look at pornography or not it will continue to affect my life because it states clearly to a

receptive world that I am second-class, that I am an object.

My journey toward a greater understanding of the impact of pornography on my life has not been as rapid as Rowena's and working on this script has certainly increased my understanding. I suppose my realistic hope for the impact of this script on an audience is not an anti-pornographic statement, but that we will all look more closely at our own understanding of the ramifications of pornography.

Paid community service

By College Press Service
STANFORD, Calif. - In an effort to make community service accessible to all students, Stanford University has begun a paid work-study program for community service positions.

A participant in the program, Heidi Gilman, said the program has given her the opportunity to work in a field that she enjoys without having to worry about finances. Gilman, a linguistics major, is now teaching adults to read at a local public library. Before the program existed, she filed forms at the university's library.

A provision in the 1992 Higher Education Act requires all U.S. colleges receiving federal work-study funds to set aside five percent of the money for community service jobs. Although the law will not take effect until spring 1994, Stanford decided to start the program one year early.

So far this year about 60 Stanford students have signed up for the service positions, which pay about \$7.40 per hour. The government pays 75 percent of the salaries, Stanford pays 15 percent and the community service agencies pay 10 percent.



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Name Withheld

The following are excerpts from a little story (let's call it "A story of a nation") that appeared in a certain weekly magazine published in a far-away country.

Chapter 1: Once upon a time there was a huge landmass inhabited by nature-loving, and mostly peace-loving people. Bands of people came to this shore from an old continent. They were well equipped with guns, with which they rapidly expanded their territory. In the process they destroyed many animals as well as the livelihood of the native people. They were so successful with their guns that they were enamored with and worshipped guns and even immortalized their right to guns in their most sacred document.

Firearms were made freely available to everybody, and everybody was quite happy. That encouraged industries to produce more and more, and more powerful, more accurate and more fast-shooting guns. The industries flourished. They eventually produced much larger and much more efficient weapons so that just one strike could kill as many as half a million people in an instant. The unfortunate part of this success story was that guns could kill. Of course some people took advantage of that situation, too. Some industries devised a material that the bullets could not penetrate, so that people were proudly wearing bullet-proof clothing. Security firms and litigation businesses flourished. Insurance companies were eager to sell insurance to protect people from the loss due to gun wounds and deaths. Thus, everybody was making money. It was an easy task to settle a grudge. They simply gunned down the people they did not like. Even children were having fun shooting. So they happily kept shooting and shooting and shooting...

Chapter 2: The country was very successful in making money. So much so that money became the sole reason for one's existence. In other

words, "Money" became "God." The sole concern of business was to make money; for example, the news about business was called "money line." This was so because they firmly believed in the principles of "Capitalism." "Capitalism" also accommodated "market economy." In this scheme, "making profit for capitalists (investors)" was considered to be the sole purpose of a business, or at least the top priority, and the consumers were the "kings." Workers were regarded as dispensable commodities; they did not count.

There was another big country on another continent, which was a grave threat to the country we are talking about. The workers were the "kings" in this other economy. They forgot about the consumers. This other system, luckily, did not last too long. The people in this nation were elated when the other system collapsed. "We won; victory for capitalism!" Businesses became more obsessed with "profit." They did whatever they could to increase "profit" on the paper. They ruthlessly laid off workers. Workers were after all "necessary evil." Apparently they did not realize that the workers were also the consumers at the same time. Therefore, the depraved workers apparently did not care, because money lenders were eager to lend money to anybody in the form of a plastic card. After all they were the kings. So they happily kept consuming and consuming and consuming...

Chapter 3: The majority of people came first from the old continent, i.e., the Christendom. They kept their faith on the new soil. One of the basic dogmas of Christianity suggests that all persons are originally sinful, bad. It appears that the people interacted with each other on this assumption. Don't trust your neighbors, business partners, etc. All business dealings and other relationships had to be explicitly written out in a contract. Even the relationship between a person and God was considered to be a contract (covenant).

And a fair deal was one that was executed to the letter of a contract. Shakespeare immortalized this in "Merchants of Venice." The situation was exacerbated in this nation where people came eventually from very many different countries. Therefore, all their actions had to be minutely regulated, which the legislature were proudly obliged to do. This required interpreters of the regulations, i.e., lawyers. Lawyers proliferated, and they controlled the whole country, as a matter of fact. Every dispute, however minute, was encouraged to be brought to court. The minutest scrutinies were employed to make any judgement, which obviously required lawyers. This system also enhanced an attitude that tried to avoid any responsibility for one's own conduct, and that was legitimized by regulations. One drank alcohol at a party, and afterward (s)he hit a person on his or her way home. Then who's to blame? the host of the party! It was assumed in this country that one could not make a decision about such a trivial matter as whether or not to drink by his or her own free will. Anyway there were multitudes of disputes, large or small. People sued; suing seemed to have become their habit or second nature. So people happily kept suing and suing and suing.... Luckily, that also contributed to the increase of the GNP.

Chapter 4: The people used to work hard. Hardship was a norm of life. Many people still do work hard. However, their success in the world economy changed the people's attitude. They have come to believe that anything could be had easily and immediately. If not, they blamed another. They demanded instant gratification. One of the best ways to satisfy their demand of instant gratification was discovered to be to entertain them or rather feed them "entertainment." Entertainments used to be offered to person(s) by person(s). Entertainment is now offered as a consumable to people by

(Continued on Page 5)

Studying

(Con't from Page 1)

issues, questions and verbal responses encourage participation and invoke interest.

Smith believed that the class would have been more interesting and more helpful if it emphasized current events. Korlewitz pointed out that, while the books he used (which were not the same as the books being used in the classes currently) did not help, newspaper articles would have. Some students in my class agreed with this view. However one student said that the books are helpful for making us see the other side of the issues, and that using newspaper articles in addition to the books would be helpful.

Smith pointed out that most seniors have already established their values and opinions, so perhaps the class would be more helpful as a freshman course. Many other students agreed with this, although some questioned whether or not freshmen are mature enough to evaluate their values in such a context. On the other hand, though, one student pointed out that, although we already have our values established, the class forces us to THINK about those values.

When I asked my class if they had heard anything good about

the class before taking it, one responded, "Yeah—I heard it's easy." Another student pointed out that it is a "good blow-off course" at a time when other classes are challenging and, with graduation fast approaching, seniors are growing out of the work mode (also referred to as the onset of "senioritis").

I have been told that I will be able to evaluate the course at the end of the semester. However, not all SVS professors have the students evaluate the course. In light of the statements I have heard from students about SVS, student evaluations would probably be helpful, especially since they will be reevaluating the course this summer.

Eleven of the people in my class said that they would like the opportunity to evaluate the course. Although it may seem like students just like to complain, I think that we have some helpful input and potentially good ideas that should be taken into consideration during the reevaluation of the curriculum, and some professors agree. After all, I have learned at JC that you should gear your material (papers, presentations) toward your audience. And what better way to determine your success than to ask that audience?

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Bailey Oratorical is concluded

By Colleen Ranney

Congratulations to the seven students who were selected to participate in the Bailey Oratorical Final: Heather Bayer, Jane Croyle, Brian Hack, Cara Laughlin, Jessica Lieb, Christopher Ostrowski, and Alison Weiss.

Special congratulations to Brian Hack — third place winner, Cara Laughlin — second place winner, and Jane Croyle — first place winner. These Juniata College students received \$200, \$300, and \$500 respectively for their speeches on "The Value of a Higher Education in the 90's."

The judges and spectators agreed that all seven speeches were excellent. Thanks to all of the Juniata College students, faculty, and staff who took the time to listen to these impressive speeches that the participants put so much time and energy into creating.

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NATIONAL NEWS

Modest increases sought in new education budget

By Charles Dervarics
Special Correspondent
College Press Service

The Clinton administration's fiscal 1995 education budget seeks an extra 4.5 percent for student financial aid, but the plan also calls for restructuring some programs as part of a consolidation that could affect college students.

The budget blueprint includes a \$100 increase in the maximum Pell Grant, which could signal the first increase for the grant in three years. If enacted by Congress, the plan calls for a maximum grant of \$2,400 — the same as in 1992 before lawmakers cut the program as part of deficit reduction.

U.S. Department of Education officials estimate that a record 4.1 million Pell Grants will be awarded during the 1995-96 school year and expect the average grant to increase from \$1,492 to \$1,549 by 1995.

The department's student aid budget also contains \$100 million more for college work-study, bringing total funding for that program to \$717 million. But the department would offset some of this gain by eliminating State Student Incentive Grants (SSIG), a federal matching fund that encourages states to offer their own financial aid programs.

In calling for elimination of this grant, the department said states have established their own programs that would continue regardless of the federal match. The SSIG program received \$72 million this fiscal year.

Also on the chopping block is federal support for Perkins Loans, in which federal money is used in addition to loan capital provided by individual colleges and universities. New federal capital contributions to the program totaled \$158 million in 1994; no new funds are planned for next year.

Despite these two cutbacks, Education Secretary Richard Riley called the budget a net plus for students and educators. "The president's request for an increase in education funding underscores his resolve to ensure that our citizens and our nation are well prepared for, and

able to compete and prosper in, the new global economy," Riley said.

But some student groups charged that the budget proposal shortchanges the nation's youth.

"We're very disappointed," said Stephanie Arellano, vice president of the United States Student Association, who criticized the proposed elimination of the two programs. Arellano also said the \$100 Pell Grant increase was not much of a victory.

"It's more of a restoration than a new investment," she said. "This is not enough."

Elimination of SSIG also could have negative ramifications for students, she said, since states use that money as an incentive to fund their own financial aid programs. "This cut puts more of a burden on the states," many of which are hard-pressed to fund higher education, Arellano said.

Other education groups also had hoped for higher student aid funding levels in the president's budget request. On Feb. 4, Maryland's Harford Community College President Richard Pappas testified before Congress and asked for an increase of at least \$200 in the maximum Pell Grant — twice the level of the president's requested increase.

Congress will have the final say on federal funding levels for 1995, and lawmakers are expected to continue hearings this spring before they mark up spending bills during the summer and fall.

Elsewhere in student aid, the Clinton education budget proposes \$583 million for Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants, unchanged from current funding. The administration also proposes \$35 million for a two-year-old program to better monitor student financial aid activities.

As expected, the budget plan calls for a dramatic expansion of the government's new experiment with direct loans, in which government-provided loan capital goes directly to students without involvement from banks and other financial institutions.

same effect is hitting community colleges — for example, California's community college system, the largest in the nation, had a 9 percent drop in enrollment.

"It appears that tight state budgets have begun to force a number of community colleges to artificially hold down or reduce enrollment," said David Pierce, president of the American Association of Community Colleges.

Only Tennessee and Georgia reported increases in enrollment in public schools; New Jersey and Texas reported stable enrollment, and the rest reported declines. Private institutions fared much better — enrollments in independent colleges and universities declined in five of 17 states that reported data: Connecticut, Minnesota, Mississippi, New York and Oklahoma.

Mississippi, Connecticut and Oklahoma experienced declines in all higher education sectors, public or private. Conversely, enrollment rose in all higher educational settings in Georgia.

"We've been making efforts to increase the college-going rate in the state, including a publicity campaign

The Education Budget: What's In It For You

Direct loans currently account for 5 percent of student loan volume but would increase to 40 percent in 1995 under the Clinton plan. More than 100 colleges and universities are now participating in the first phase of the project, with more institutions expected to join the program next year.

Another of the president's favorite programs — national service — would receive a boost in the budget. Colleges and universities would be required to spend at least 10 percent of their work-study dollars on com-

munity service jobs, and students who choose a low-paying service career after college could pay back their student loans over longer periods of time with payments based on income.

In addition, the Clinton budget calls for elimination of many small higher education programs, including: cooperative education, which combines education and work experience, currently funded at \$13.7 million; law school clinical experience, funded at \$14.9 million; and scholar-

(Continued on Page 10)

Native American dept. for UC

By College Press Service

DAVIS, Calif. — The University of California-Davis has established a Native American Studies Department, the first of its kind in California and one of only a few at universities nationwide.

The department was formed from an existing Native American Studies program. UC Davis Provost Larry Vanderhoef cited the academic strength of the 20-year-old program, its international reputation, student interest and geographical location as reasons for expanding the program to a full-fledged department earlier this fall.

Faculty research and teaching interests include the study of Mayan civilization, ethnohistory of native peoples in Central and South America, and native higher education, art and literature.

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College enrollments falling

By College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Enrollment in public and private colleges fell during the 1993 fall term, and officials attribute the decline to continuing state fiscal problems, the American Council on Education (ACE) said in a report.

Another reason given for the decline is the increased job opportunities because of the rebounding economy, officials said.

Twelve of the 16 states reporting complete data to ACE showed decreases of students attending their colleges and universities, and in states reporting increases, those increases were minimal. The enrollment figures were from two- and four-year public and private institutions.

State budget cutbacks have severely affected public four-year institutions, which in turn have had to increase tuition significantly. The

in the middle and high schools," said Joe Stutz, assistant vice chancellor with Georgia's Board of Regents.

Hiring outlook brightens

By College Press Service

(Dec. 13, 1993) MILWAUKEE — Companies are planning to increase their hiring for the first quarter of 1994, according to a survey released by Manpower, the Milwaukee-based temporary help firm.

In a survey of more than 15,000 employers in 470 U.S. cities, 18 percent of the respondents said that they planned to increase employment, while 13 percent said they intend to trim their job rolls. Sixty-six percent of the companies plan to remain at their current levels, the survey found.

Manpower President Mitchell Fromstein said the strongest sectors for hiring were in durable goods manufacturing and finance, insurance and real estate, which are "key industries that often fuel follow-up

in other sectors."

Job opportunities in public and private education remain "skimpy," the survey found, and there is no indication of any improvement. Gaining some momentum is hiring in public administration positions.

Jobs tend to be more plentiful in the South and Midwest, and the Northeast and West continue to lag.

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The Push

(Con't from Page 1)

life. We will create case-based teaching of teachers," he said. "The use of cases also enables a temperate discussion of race and ethnicity."

At the University of Arizona in Tucson, for the first time in the school's history, administrators will undergo special diversity training sessions beginning this year. The four-hour program is part of a larger, mandatory management training program that the school's faculty and staff are required to attend.

Kit Taylor, a psychology professor and diversity specialist at Arizona who developed the diversity segment of the program, said that he teaches students and educators that diversity is "the difference that makes a difference, or whatever it might be about people that makes you view them in a particular or limited way."

"Some people are so comfortable with stereotypes. They think they have information on people, so any element of surprise is reduced," Taylor said, noting that he attempts to show students and educators how to look at what others contribute, not at what is different about them.

Taylor spent the past several years interviewing students, faculty and administrators to get a sense of the types of attitudes about diversity that prevail at the university. "Diversity training is one of the most difficult and dangerous enterprises you can be involved in. You are messing with people's core values, and they have strong emotional attachments to them," Taylor said. "If you do a poor job with diversity training, you leave people farther back than when they came in ... more polarized than ever."

Arizona has a student population that is about 73 percent white, almost 17 percent Hispanic, about 4 percent Asian American, 3 percent African American and about 3 percent Native American. Residential advisers also undergo diversity training, though students are not required to take diversity training themselves.

At the University of Virginia, a group of students and faculty have joined to provide multicultural workshops for the university community as well as for citizens in the nearby community of Charlottesville. The program, called "Multicultural Facilitators," has impressed Virginia junior and English major Allison Linney enough that she wants to make it her life's work.

what the word 'culture' means. This gives people ownership of the word," she said.

Students are taught to develop sensitivity to ethnic slurs and joking, religious prejudice, gay bashing and physical disabilities. At the end of the class, students sign a contract that reads, "I (insert name) will (attend function or read book) to increase my awareness of multiculturalism."

"We get tremendous feedback about this. People challenge their comfort zone," said Linney, noting that the university has been committed to teaching diversity to students and stands behind the training sessions.

"Multicultural education is the primary method by which educators can expose students to a world view that goes beyond an intellectual knowledge of culture to an experiential understanding of how culture and race affect each of us," added Vasti Torres, assistant dean of students at Virginia.

Torres said that without multicultural education, students would view the world only from their cultures and never stretch their minds to deal with how the face of America will look within the next decade. "It is more than just a conversation about race. It is an understanding of individuals," she added.

Greer Dawson Wilson, director of Newcomb Hall, the student union complex at the University of Virginia, likes to compare diversity to a tapestry of various fabrics, colors and textures.

"I dream of the day when people can come together and share their histories," she said. "Once we start learning about one another and developing acceptance and appreciation of people from different cultures, we will begin to develop a multicultural society."

"Multiculturalism is not just something I'm dabbling in; it is the way I choose to live my life at work, in the classroom and in my social activities," Linney said. "I plan to seek a career in diversity management, and I feel certain my experiences with the University of Virginia will make my goal a reality."

Linney organized a program that offers a one and one-half hour diversity workshop to all students every year. "We ask people to write down eight issues in their life, such as family of origin, religion, ethnicity, values and tradition. We teach them

Doing anything for Spring Break?

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Modest

(Con't from Page 9)

ships for women and minority participation in graduate education, which receives \$5.9 million. The graduate program would be combined with other postbaccalaureate programs.

Funding for historically black colleges and universities would increase by 4.6 percent, while federal funding for scholarships and fellowships would jump by about 4 percent.

Overall, the budget request would cut or eliminate more than 30 education programs as part of department-wide restructuring. The budget seeks similar changes at other federal agencies as the White House tries to keep federal spending within the

confines of a five-year, \$500 billion deficit reduction plan hammered out by the president and Congress last summer.

The president's 1995 budget plan projects a federal deficit of \$176 million, which — if enacted — would be the lowest since 1985.

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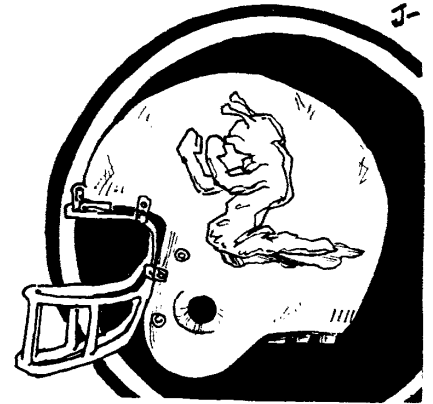
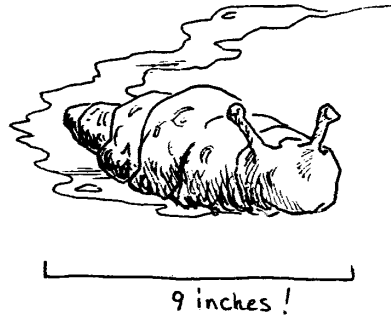
TOP TEN REASONS JUNIATA NEEDS A MASCOT

10. SO WE CAN PUT A COOL LOGO ON T-SHIRTS AND HATS.
9. SO WE HAVE AN EXCUSE TO BE ON THE NEWS.
8. WANT PEOPLE TO RAVE ABOUT MASCOT LIKE THEY DO ABOUT THE SANTA CLARA BANANA SLUGS.
7. INSTEAD OF MOLINARO BEING A BACK-UP QB FOR A TEAM WITHOUT A MASCOT, HE'LL BE A BACK-UP QB FOR A TEAM WITH A MASCOT.
6. BY CHOOSING THE MUSKIES, SELECTED MEMBERS OF FACULTY AND STAFF WILL BE INVITED TO FISH WITH ORLANDO WILSON ON "FISHING WITH ORLANDO."
5. CAN GIVE THE SNACK BAR A COOL NAME LIKE "THE WOLF DEN."
4. HOPE THAT KRAMER WILL RUN AROUND ON THE SIDELINES OF FOOTBALL GAMES NEXT YEAR WEARING A GIANT FISH COSTUME.
3. SO WE CAN PUT A FEROCIOUS LOOKING TIMBERWOLF ON OUR HELMETS INSTEAD OF THE LESS INTIMIDATING "JUNIATA."
2. SO BAKER CAN START SERVING FOODS CONTAINING THE MASCOT'S NAME, SUCH AS LEMON DILL MUSKIE.
1. SHOULD CHANGE OUR NAME TO JUNIATA SNAILS AND USE THE BLUE ARMY AS OUR MASCOT.

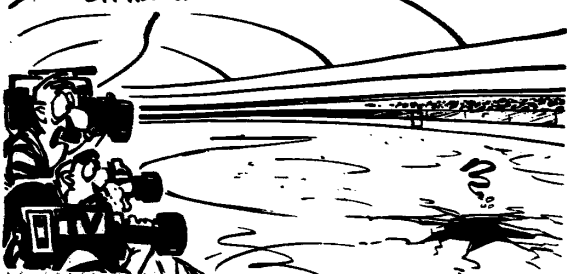
J. Martin

FORGET THE RATTLERS, FORGET THE EAGLES AND THE J-HAWKS (JAYHAWKS), FORGET THE MUSKIES, FORGET THE TIMBERWOLVES AND THE WOLFPACK, FORGET LAST YEAR'S EARCICAL BLUE WAVE, AND FORGET THE INDIANS.

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ON HER LANDING...



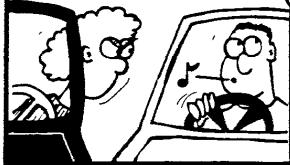
Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

THINGS THAT SUCK

"What's it like owning a yacht?" —Lisa Minelli "It doesn't suck." —Dudley Moore (from the film "Arthur")

Cutting someone off in your car, only to have them pull up beside you at the next traffic light. Then ya have to do that thing where you sit there staring straight ahead like you don't notice them there. But you know they're there, and they know you know and—**MAN** that traffic light takes a long time to change!



When someone walks in on you while your going to the bathroom.

Oops! I'm sorry.

Oh hey! Come on in! Plenty-a-room! I'm using the toilet right now, but the tub's free!

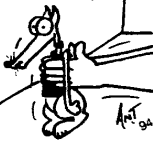


People who can't take a joke.

People who have nothing better to do than read cartoons.

*See previous listing.

Lap dogs. The only difference between a lap dog and a rat is that rats don't wear little sweaters and answer to th name "Precious."

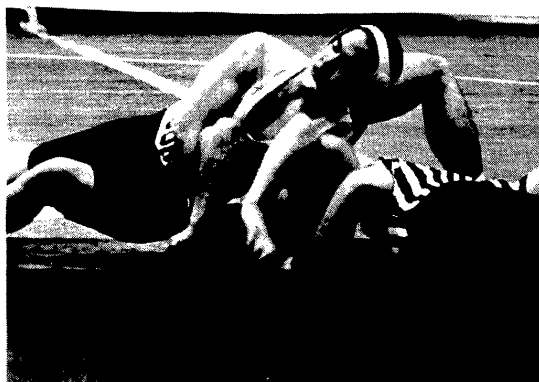
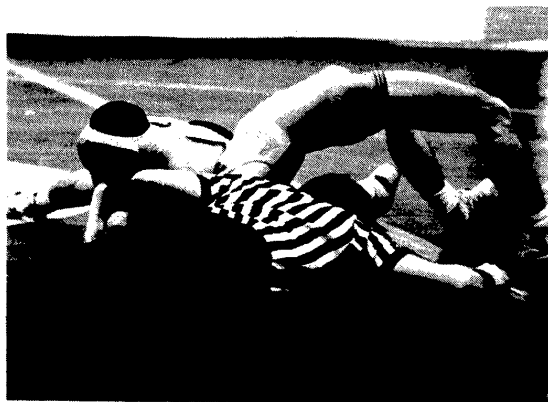


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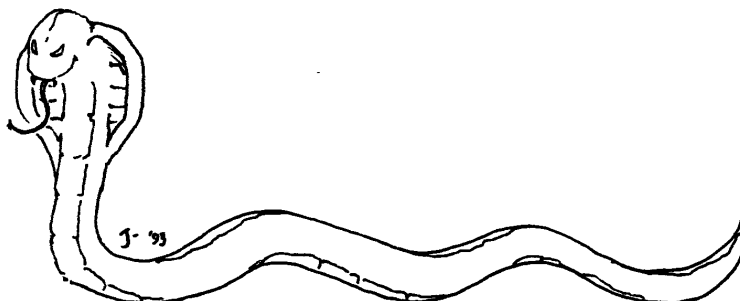
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JC wrestled Albright recently.
All photos by David Lower.

JC faced Moravian
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the Juniatian

Vol. XLV No. 13

Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

March 3, 1994

Thoughts on the message of

'MASTERPIECES'

The message was loud and clear

Each person that left Oller Hall after watching the Juniata College Theatre production of "Masterpieces" had quite a bit of information to digest. Some audience members found the script a little hard to swallow; others simply took it with a grain of salt. One certainty is that author Sarah Daniels did not sugar coat her message - it was loud and clear.

The script focused on the relationships between three couples and each one's struggle with the issue of pornography. The message of pornography's harms is constant throughout the show, but the intensity and degree of impact increases. The show opens with the couples seated in a restaurant telling, listening to and laughing at misogynist jokes. Throughout the show, the jokes evolve into pornographic magazines, which evolve into porno movies, which in turn, evolves into the ultimate horror -- "snuff films." The powerful final scene describes in detail one of these films.

Anyone who did not attend the show missed out on one of the most controversial and thought-provoking scripts performed by the Juniata College Theatre Department. Undoubtedly, people will look back and remember the show for its shock value; few will ever forget the messages presented in "Masterpieces" and the feelings the script evoked.

Responses to the message

Compiled by Sherry Coons

"I thought that Masterpieces sets out the premise of 'Why would a woman push somebody off of a tube platform?' and then deals with the whole issue of pornography in a way that surprised me because it really deals with relationships and the development of attitudes around those relationships. I found the play very haunting and while there were 17 scenes, you feel like you are being drubbed upon; you can't get away from one of the fundamental issues of our life and that is the relationship of the sexes. The feeling I had going in to the play was that pornography is about domination. The final scene in which the 'snuff movie' is described is a grotesque way of expressing that. Whether one reads or sees pornography or not, the play is haunting because it defines a whole set of relationships which deal with dominance, verbal abuse and stereotypes and while you may want to remove yourself from the bitterness, you can understand why it arises.

I felt the bitterness more than male bashing. I was not offputted by that at all. I thought it was looking more at social structures. I don't think that there was a male sensitively treated, but that is not the purpose of the play; the purpose of the play was to deal with structured abuse and violence of women. I think you have to deal with

the premise of the play." -- President Neff

Masterpieces is the story of a woman who comes to know something which she can never unknown: the links between sexism, pornography and violence against women. The play demonstrates the human costs of dismissing pornography as something which 'doesn't affect me' -- a blindness which keeps women invisible." -- Celia Cook-Huffman

Masterpieces presents the important message that the proliferation of pornography infiltrates the social attitudes at a subtle level. It contributes to a general acceptance of the perception of women as objects for sexual arousal. I didn't feel that the play attacked men. It was directly aimed at the insidious attitude that tolerates the perception of women as being something less than human. More threatening than the violence, was the detrimental effect pornography had on the married couples' ability to sustain an affectionate relationship." Alex McBride

Masterpieces was somewhat problematic for me -- it doesn't have the subtlety or poetry of great art, but the message of the play is clear: we live in a society that is, despite advances, still anti-woman. The play strongly criticizes misogyny and calls to our attention how pervasive and insidious it is in all or most aspects of life -- from our relationships with each other at home, at

(Continued on Page 5)

Jane Croyle Wins Bailey Oratorical

The following is a transcript of the winning speech by Jane Croyle.

By Jane Croyle
Bailey Oratorical Winner

Hi! You've reached the Croyles'. Kathy is at Houghton College in New York, Steve's at Lebanon Valley College, Jane's at Juniata, and Guy's in the poorhouse; please leave a message or send money - oh - and we'll return your call at the end of this semester.' As our answering machine message indicates, my husband and I know the economic value of higher education. We also know that's just one way to measure it. For me the value of a higher education is the opportunity for self discovery. To explain, I'll go backward a few steps, then move forward.

I have worked as a secretary for 20+ years. Six years ago I decided to attend college for several reasons: it was time for a different location, I wanted to better my income potential; and the quest-for-knowledge bug bit me big time as I worked and interacted in this microcosm of academia called Juniata College. But whatever vocation I choose, whatever my income potential becomes, and whatever I learn, for me the value of higher education is in discovering who I am, who I am as a woman, and who I am - and need to be in the context of society.

I'll begin with the "Who I am" part: As a little girl, I was Red White's baby; in school, I was Jim White's little sister; when I married, my first name became "Mrs."; during and after divorce no one knew who I was, including me when, I remarried, my first name became Mrs. again; and, of course, I've been Kathy's mom and Steve's mom. But at Juniata - I'm ME, Jane Croyle! While each of those roles is important to who I am, my identity here is not contingent upon my link to another person. The book Women's Ways of Knowing presents various women's reflections on their adult education. One woman said, "It validated who I was...that I was recognized and respected." Another said, the 'people just accepted that of course I was a person, that I had something to say.' I find that professors and fellow students aren't as concerned with my roles as with what I feel, what I believe, and amazingly what I think. THAT affirms me. Internalizing affirmation, however, is not always comfortable, change is laden with risk. This self-discovery stuff has a way of seeping into other areas of my life, creating anxiety as I test new skills and struggle to shed an old cocoon that suddenly seems suffocating.

About the time I wiggled out of the



cocoon, I feel into a web. The web might have held religion, ecology, or alcoholism for another student. What did I find? I - am - a - woman. Some of you must be thinking, "Gee, could have told her that - for a lot less than \$50,000!!" But wait - don't laugh too soon or shake your head. Here I was, a 43 year-old woman, learning about how the media exploit women, about how power is used in relationships, and how sometimes I am power because I'm a woman and how - more often - I am power - because I'm a woman. Where have I been for 43 years? Actually, I have been exploited - and used - I've been powerful, and I've been powerless. I IDENTIFIED WITH THIS STUFF! Professors were teaching MY story - and the stories of others. It was psychological surgery: with academic scalpels they cut unknowingly - through layers I had not allowed anyone to touch it hurt and healed and motivated. Higher education was beginning to cross the line into what I call my real" life. I cried; I laughed; I lost sleep; I got angry; I had books to read and exams to study for; self discovery and women's issues were not on my schedule, and I did not want to deal with them. But now I knew...

And visions have sprung from knowing...Dr. Donna Weimer tells us, "Once you know, you can never not know again." What that says to me is: as knowledge raises our awareness, it has a way of haunting us. My discovery of who I am and who I am as a woman MUST mesh with a mastery of new skills to define who I am - and need to be - in society. Chris Corry is director of Family Services at Project Rainbow, a transitional shelter for women and children in Philadelphia. In a Juniata publication Ms. Corry said; "Every day I see in the eyes of inner city women and children the chance for

(Continued on Page 6)

88% say NO to Fun-Free Cloister

By Mike Lehman

Theme housing? An academic honors floor? Alcohol-free residence halls? On February 22 the Student Affairs Council (SAC) conducted a survey relating to the above questions, with 275 students responding. The campus was well represented in this survey - the male to female ratio was almost one to one, while the members of the classes of 94, 95, 96, and 97 each comprised approximately 25 of the respondents.

An overwhelming majority of those surveyed were opposed to the housing in general on Juniata's campus (71%), while an even larger percentage (86%) indicated that they would not choose to reside in a thematic living area. When responding to the question "Do you think Cloister should be

designated as an 'alcohol-free and tobacco-free' living area?" a total of 88% responded "no" while 12% indicated "yes."

Many students gave their reason for the opposition to thematic housing, stating that this type of residential segregation lends itself to a sorority/fraternity atmosphere. Students clearly expressed an appreciation for the diversity that is presently found in the residence halls.

However, now that these results have been compiled, SAC would like to respond to the results. We are interested in the reasons persons want to see the Housing on Juniata's campus, and would like to encourage those interested in living with students that share a common interest to do so within the existing system. Multiple occupancy,

available in East Houses, Mission and Pink are perfect opportunities to live with others that prefer to live in the same environment (e.g. alcohol-free, multicultural or academically advanced). For those of you wishing to explore this option within the existing system, you are encouraged to contact Bill Huston, Associate Dean of Students; Linda Price, Director of Housing and Conferences; or Dr. Jay Buchanan, Director of Counseling Services.

If there are any other areas in which you feel a current policy should be evaluated, feel free to contact any member of the Student Affairs Council: Arnie Tilden, Jack Barlow, Bill Huston, Judy Katz, Donna Murphy, Curtis Fenstermacher, Chris Gahagen, Mike Lehman, or Kelly Maloney.

Editorial

I am always happy to receive "Letters to the Editor." It is the sincerest answer to the question we at The Juniata often wonder after putting in hours of work — "Is anyone even paying attention to this? Is anyone reading these articles? Does anyone care what articles are in The Juniata?"

I also like to see a variety of opinions presented in the "Letters to the Editor" and opinion articles which go into The Juniata, regardless of whether the view is "correct." And controversy among views always captures the interest of the readers.

However, the "Letters to the Editor" should focus on the issue, rather than on the person holding a particular opinion about the issue. The idea behind writing a "Letter to the Editor" is to present an argument to support a point of view about an issue the writer deems important, not to personally attack another person. I believe that an argument is strengthened when the writer does this. It comes across as a logical, solid viewpoint which people are more likely to be swayed by (which I assume is the writer's intention) than to take personally and become defensive toward.

I am always affected when I read the "Letters to the Editor" in The Juniata. However, I believe that to make a lasting effect, the writer should pay just as much attention to the presentation of the argument as s/he does to the argument itself. I hope that in the future, when people write "Letters to the Editor," they keep this in mind.

LLM

the Juniata

**Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania**

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891
and "The Juniata," established December 1924

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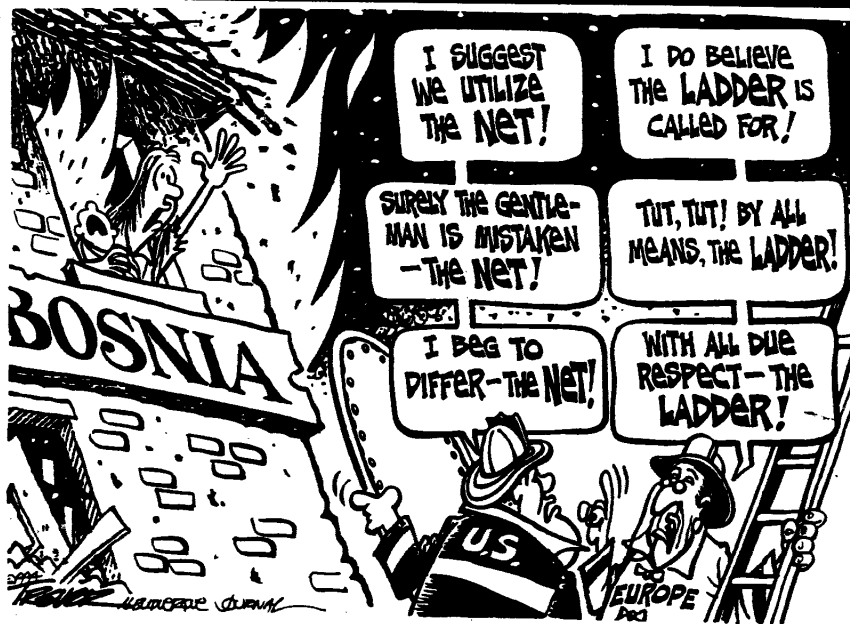
Graphics: Bonita Sindlinger

Advisors: Bob Reilly and Donna Weimer

THE JUNIATA is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniata's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniata unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

Circulation 1,500

667 Juniata College
Subscription \$10.00 per year



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I had hoped (the president of Juniata's National Alumni Association was) kidding. As I read (his) letter concerning the mascot, I was looking for some indication that this whole mascot affair is a grand practical joke. Sadly, it appears that the letter, and the debate, are serious. It is incomprehensible to me that an institution founded on truth, knowledge and integrity would consider replacing a mascot which exemplified those virtues with one of a selection which includes four mindless predators and a fish! While each is a magnificent animal, they all represent the triumph of instinct over intellect, of amorality over ethical conduct, and of survival at any cost. Given the lack of standards in our modern society, this may be appropriate, but I prefer to remember the days when Juniata set the standard rather than allowing itself to be swept up in a wave of political correctness.

At first look, the selection of a mascot for the college appears to be a rather trivial matter. Correcting this egregious error will, after all, feed no children, house no homeless, end no wars. Nor will it make any useful contribution to the education of students. Indeed, the lesson it teaches is that appearance supersedes substance. It panders to the hyper-sensitivity to imagined offense or insult which only serves to deepen the divisions within our society, and it suggests that all those in Juniata's past who accepted the Indian mascot were, at best, insensitive to have done so.

Of course, this cannot stop with the mascot. If it is inappropriate and offensive to retain the Indian as an athletic symbol, it can be no less so to identify the college by a name which is derived from a particular group of Indians (The People of the Standing Stone). Perhaps we should be considering the Bland College Placebos, a name and mascot which would be properly inoffensive and certainly carry no baggage whatsoever!

(The National Alumni Association president) and the others will have to conduct this farce without me. I will not choose among the listed alternatives, nor can I convince myself that it is necessary or even appropriate to make a change. Fortunately, nothing about this foolishness will diminish my memories of the Juniata (and of the Indians) and my days on campus. I was especially fortunate to have studied at Juniata in the era of Professors Paul Heberling, Tom Nolan, Wilfred Norris and others who, among many other things, taught me to recognize pap when I see it. I regret that future students will, aspire to be wolves or rattlesnakes.

Veritas Liberat indeed!
J. M. Bixby

Dear Editor,

I read Amy Kahler's opinion - I refuse to label it a critical review - of "Masterpieces" with a sense of dismay that soon mounted to anger.

Perhaps Ms. Kahler and I did not see the same production. "Masterpieces," to my understanding, is an attack on the objectification of women in pornography and society. This message is delivered by linking sexually explicit materials based on the domination of women to violence committed against women.

I find it incredible that one cannot listen to and analyze this message without perceiving it as anti-male. Unfortunately, Ms. Kahler is not alone in the belief that advocating for a better social position of women - one in which we are not objectified, abused, or raped - is male bashing. This claim is a serious detraction and distraction from the real argument: that pornography depicts the degradation of women which results in actual abuse of women - women you know, women here at Juniata.

I take issue with Ms. Kahler's objection that the infiltration of these images at all levels of society is a "gross exaggeration." When everything from cars to beer are sold with images of women's bodies, when women are portrayed in 97% of print

ads as sexual objects (73%) or in stereotypical roles (i.e., mother, secretary; 24%), the idea that women are subservient members of society is perpetuated (Jackson, Donna 1992). No, these ads aren't the same as pornography, but they, as well as misogynist jokes, carry the implicit message which pornography of all genres (hard and soft core) blatantly flaunts.

Pornography, as identified by "Masterpieces" and those active in Women's and anti-porn movements, is material that graphically depicts the sexual subordination and degradation of a human being. Specifically, it portrays women as sexual objects or commodities who enjoy violent acts, such as bondage, rape or physical abuse. Pornography is geared towards a male audience. However, taking a stand against pornography does not mean taking a stand against men, but rather against what pornography does to women.

It is disturbing that Ms. Kahler and others left Oller Hall stunned, with serious issues on their minds, and, rather than taking action to educate themselves on the subject of pornography, allowed backlash rhetoric to prevail over the realities we know all too well. When a whole hall of men watch pornography together in an age in which 1 out of 3 college men would force a woman to have sex if they knew they could get away with it (Allgeid, ER, 1987) and 1 out of every 4 college women will be victims of attempted or completed rape, there is cause for immediate concern - and action, such as the production of "Masterpieces."

Even here at Juniata, the message which is imbedded in women's second class status in society and perpetuated by pornography, is evident. We have untold numbers of abusive relationships, sexual harassment, sexual coercion and rape. Were this not so, the dark tunnel between Cloister and the gym would not alarm me. I would not be compelled to join thousands of other women

(Continued on Page 3)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Con't from Page 2)

taking action against the causal effects of pornography and its insidious message.

Pornography is not harmless. It shapes our perceptions of how we, as sexual beings, should look and behave. It depicts violence against women as something women enjoy. It legitimizes rape abuse. It increases sexually aggressive behaviors in men. All these facts, and more, are readily available to members of the audience who left "Masterpieces" with both shock and a desire to know more about the effects of pornography. Those who doubt these assertions are urged to spend time conducting their own research.

Discussion of women's movements, anti-porn positions and "Masterpieces" as anti-male only contributes to the belief that the position of women in society and the violence done to us by misogynist jokes, sexist advertising and pornography is not worthy of discussion. We must recognize that this is a valid topic - one about women which deserves evaluation only in light of its effects on women. This idea is only as extreme as the idea that women are people.

Kara A. Laskowski

Dear Editor,

This past week the Juniata printed an article by Amy Kahler which gave a "critical review" of JCT's production of "Masterpieces." As the case was with several other readers, I was stunned at the words on the page before me. Leaving aside the point that Ms. Kahler's article was anything but a true critical review, I found the hypothesis stated in her article very alarming. I don't know if she saw the same production I was involved in, but judging by the conclusions drawn by her it seems obvious she wasn't listening with an objective ear. Has Ms. Kahler read the script written by Sarah Daniel? To truly grasp what is being said by Daniel, it is imperative that you submerge yourself in the script itself. Read for the message without the work of actors and actresses getting in the way. If Ms. Kahler had done this perhaps she would have been able to avoid making such erroneous statements.

Yes, there is an element of violence in the script, but such violence is apparent in everyday life. The violence in the script stems from the effect of pornography in people's lives. Unfortunately, I do not have the space to address each and every of Ms. Kahler's allegations, however I would like to address the issue of "male bashing" in the script. As a cast member (and male at that!), it was made clear by each of the cast that it was of utmost importance that we did not portray a "male bashing" point of view. Yes, the character of Ron was an unsavory man, but does anybody not know of one man who behaves that way in real life?

Daniel does an excellent job of laying the guidelines of her characters in the script. She also does a wonderful job of making them real, and being real they are prone to the actions and words of real people. In no way, shape, or form do I feel that Daniel creates a rift between the sexes. Just the opposite is true. Taking the view of women, Daniel attempts

to reveal a side of life that men may not have to deal with in everyday life. How many men have ever thought about being raped when a strange man approaches them in a deserted situation? Perhaps we have thought about being mugged but the loss of our money and perhaps a beating hardly compares to what a victim of rape goes through.

I can understand a critic not enjoying a play or the work of the actors/actresses on stage, but I cannot tolerate someone drawing conclusions for which there are no foundations in the script. If Ms. Kahler wishes to borrow the copy of my script she is more than welcome to with one condition. Please read with an objective frame of mind, forget about "critiquing" and form your own opinions. Do not carry over the views instilled by professors or others with so-called wisdom. Has my view of pornography changed since I stared working on Masterpieces? Yes. Have I been brainwashed by extremism? No, merely examined the issues in detail with an objective frame of mind. If Ms. Kahler wants something to think about, perhaps she should think about how pornography affects her life. I hope that the audience did get caught up in the emotion Masterpieces. I hope the audience was stunned. I hope the audience was prompted to think about some issues they deemed unimportant before. Most importantly though, I hope the audience formed their own opinions. That the audience absorbed the real meaning of the script and was not swept into the tidal wave of preconceived thought.

Devin Malcolm, "Trevor"

Dear Editor,

I was awfully sorry to find, in the last Juniata, an obvious "clueless" article written by Amy Kahler.

As a student, I found that analyzing a play like Masterpieces by pretending to know what "statements" the play makes just shows a lack of awareness of what art could "mean." I don't believe that any person can say what an artist exactly means. I believe in interpretation of art, not restriction of art to the elusive understanding of a so-called critic. And even in that case, the interpretation should clearly come as a personal point of view and only one part of a possible understanding: if some people saw Masterpieces as reducing men to disgusting brutes, I saw Amy Kahler's "critique" as restricting Masterpieces to a male-bashing script. Finally, I believe that a "critical review" should mainly be based upon the production in itself: the set design, the light design, and the acting would probably furnish enough material for such a review, without focusing only on what the content and the structure of the script are. Amy Kahler's article was perfect as a "letter to the editor," not as a "critical review."

As someone who worked on this play, I found this article profoundly disrespectful to the people who tried to show, with Masterpieces, that theatre is worth staying at Juniata and to those who gave their time to make this play open on the 16th of February. I also think that none of these people would entirely agree or disagree with the script. I feel that Amy Kahler's reaction was that of a

person disturbed in her beliefs by this script rather than one of a student who really thought about what impact the play had on her. I feel she was angry because her feelings had been manipulated, when she's not able to recognize the manipulation she suffers from in everyday life. I sincerely hope that she didn't realize what she said when she wrote that she agreed with Ron McLaughlin.

As a French student in Pennsylvania for one year, I'm really pleased to see that Masterpieces was produced here: it's a play that makes you think, and that's really what people forget how to do and something they need to do, all over the world, not only in a small Pennsylvania college...

Sebastian Labrune

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to Amy Kahler's article ("Masterpieces: A critical review") which appeared in last week's Juniata. I find it a very sad statement that the most profound thing a female senior could say about the JCT production of Masterpieces was, "Men who tell misogynist jokes kill women." Amy, you missed the point.

My first reaction to the "critical review" was that someone should explain some of the basic principles and concepts of dramatic literature to Ms. Kahler. I find it very presumptuous that this paper would print a "review" of a play written by a person who not only hasn't taken a dramatic literature course, but hasn't even taken Intro to Theatre. Just for general information a review of a production generally includes some sort of analysis of the script (based on its structure, theme, idea, elements of spectacle, etc.), as well as some mention of the production values. I am a second semester senior Theatre Arts major. I've been involved in every JCT production since my arrival at Juniata in 1990. Masterpieces is for me the culmination of my work here at Juniata, in that it was my first opportunity to design lights for a production that was actually produced. I take great issue with a "review" that dismisses a production with, "I am sorry to see that the Juniata College Theatre chose to put on Masterpieces." Why are you sorry Ms. Kahler? You obviously were completely oblivious to the acting (some of the best this college has seen), the directing, the set, or any of the technical considerations, as well as the hours of work 40+ students put in to make this production possible. I'm sorry you closed your mind when you came to your "senses" and missed the idea of the script, as well as the efforts of your fellow students.

Katherine E. Morrison

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College Astrology



By Linda C. Black

The moon's in Capricorn Monday, so don't expect any slack from a tough professor. Tuesday and Wednesday, the moon's in Aquarius. That should be good for playing with computers and/or research. Wednesday through Saturday, the sun and moon are both in gentle Pisces. If you're feeling blue those days, do volunteer work. Helping others will boost your own spirits. Saturday night, the moon goes into Aries, so sports are favored from then through Sunday.

Aries

(March 21-April 19)

A test Monday will be harder than you hoped. No excuses, either. On Tuesday, Venus goes into your sign, meaning luck in love all month. You'll get lots accomplished at a meeting Wednesday night. Take care of a pressing issue Thursday and/or Friday. It may have to do with the administration, or a health problem. If you're confused, get an insider to help. Finish up responsibilities Saturday morning, so you can play from Saturday night through Sunday.

Gemini

(May 21-June 21)

Take care of a financial matter that's been bothering you on Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday are excellent for travel, romance and club meetings. Write reports those days, too. Thursday and Friday, a friend may take offense when none was intended. So, even when you're kidding, be kind. Don't ditch class on Friday. The professor will notice. The weekend gets off to a slow start, but should pick up markedly by Saturday night. Sunday morning is romantic.

Cancer

(June 22-July 22)

You and a partner are favored to win on Monday. Take extra time for complicated paperwork Tuesday and/or Wednesday, i.e. a loan or scholarship application. You're lucky on Thursday and Friday, so follow a hunch. Travel and dealings with foreigners should go well those days, too. Get out early Saturday, so you can finish up a project or buy gifts. From Saturday night through Sunday, you may have to go along with a loved one's whim.

Leo

(July 23-Aug. 22)

Monday's hard, so get an early start. Tuesday, take on a project that's more technical, but also more enjoyable. Working with a friend, you should be able to get a lot done by Wednesday. Do that, because Thursday and Friday you may have to deal with financial problems or taxes. Stop worrying Saturday morning, by finishing what you promised. Saturday night is fine for a party. Travel and romance are linked, too, through Sunday.

Virgo

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Monday's your best day this week for romance. A friend may be wait-

ing for you to make the first move! Tuesday and Wednesday, you may be too busy with other things. If anything can break down, it will. If you become irritated with a friend on Thursday or Friday, maybe it's because he or she is mirroring your own insecurities. Together, you can learn a very valuable lesson. Be careful shopping this weekend. Leave credit cards home!

Libra

(Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

An obnoxious roommate needs your attention Monday. Get technical tutoring Tuesday and/or Wednesday. Love could blossom in an educational setting. You may feel slightly under the weather on Thursday and Friday. Unfortunately, your workload won't diminish a bit. You can sleep in Saturday morning, but hopefully you'll be able to go out that night. Let an attractive and daring friend talk you into doing something exciting, if it's also legal.

Scorpio

(Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Study your toughest subject Monday; you'll retain the information well. Schedule your bit date for that night, too. You may have to listen to a roommate's lecture Tuesday or Wednesday. Actually, you may want to schedule dates for those nights as well. Romance is also favored Thursday and Friday. This must be your lucky week! Unfortunately, you may have to hustle on Saturday and Sunday, just to catch up on your homework assignments.

Sagittarius

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

If you spend money Monday, make sure it's on a good long-term investment. Tuesday and Wednesday are excellent study days. Tackle something that's been giving you fits. Thursday and Friday, a roommate's problems could take center stage. If you're not interested, try not to let it show. You can teach more by being compassionate, while insisting on the whole truth. Saturday night through Sunday are excellent for romance and sports.

Capricorn

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You're luckiest on Monday. You may also fall for somebody who's trying to teach you something, or vice versa. On Tuesday, a roommate may want to spend your money or use your research, so take care. Consult an expert Wednesday, before you buy anything expensive. Thursday through Saturday morning are excellent times for you to learn, or teach. Push hard then, so you can work on a project at home from Saturday night through Sunday.

Aquarius

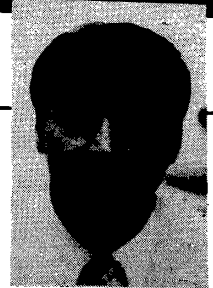
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Finish up something you promised Monday, regarding long-term goals. Tuesday and Wednesday, you're sharp, and very attractive. Take advantage of opportunities. Don't spend more than you can

(Continued on Page 4)

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan



Why are some people so hard on themselves? As we continue our discussion of self-esteem, particularly as it relates to ways to boost it, let's briefly look at what psychologist Albert Ellis has to say about why we come down too hard on ourselves.

Ellis, the founder of Rational Emotive Therapy (RET), believes that many of us have created a world of "shoulds, oughts and musts." We must be perfect, we should be all things to all people and we ought to be able to handle all the demands that we think others place on us.

The truth of the matter is that we are not perfect, we cannot be all things to all people and we cannot possibly meet all the demands that we perceive others have of us. And more importantly, it's OK that we are not all of these things that we think we have to be!!

Unfortunately, not measuring up to our shoulds, oughts and musts creates guilt and shame for many and contributes to our low self-esteem. Ellis and others suggest that we work on getting rid of that super-critical, self-blaming inner critic that erodes our sense of worth.

One major issue that comes to mind as we examine self-esteem is that of control. Who is in charge of your life? One sure way to increase a sense of self is by reclaiming personal control of what happens to you. Acting on the environment rather than reacting to things around you, being more proactive than reactive, can help you feel better about yourself.

Often individuals with low self-esteem don't believe in themselves and don't feel what they say and do matters to others. Everyone else seems to be more

talented, more creative and generally has a lot more going for them. The truth of the matter is that, and we have to work hard at convincing ourselves of this, each and every one of us is unique, valued and worthwhile.

There are going to be setbacks, but they need only be temporary and we can learn to rebound and get our "pot" of self-esteem back to that healthy level as described by Virginia Satir.

Until next time, be good to yourself, think positively and commit that random act of kindness. Counselor's Corner wishes all a relaxing and rejuvenating spring break.

Internships by Amy Moore

The following is a list of summer internships that might qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed. See Amy Moore, Ellis College Center for additional information and application materials. Remember to check previous placements, internship resource books, and the bulletin boards in the basement of Ellis. Some placements have early application deadlines so, check the boards frequently. Information on these boards will be updated weekly.

BIOLOGY, PRE-MED POE: Milton Hershey Medical Center — Hershey. Whitaker Scholarship, various projects assigned.

GENETIC COUNSELING, SOCIOLOGY POE: Genetic Consultants — Rockville, Md. Observations, research genetic disorders.

ACCOUNTING POE: Quality Chemicals, Inc. — Tyrone. Accounting Intern.

PEACE AND CONFLICT STUDIES POE: U.S. Senator Harris Wofford — Harrisburg. Staff Assistant Intern.

ELEMENTARY ED., EARLY CHILDHOOD ED., PSYCHOLOGY POE: Western YMCA — Newark, Del. Senior Camp Counselor.

CHILD PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIOLOGY, EDUCATION POE: Tender Love for Children Daycare/Preschool/Kindergarten — Altoona. Teacher — early childhood.

BIOLOGY, ZOOLOGY, WILDLIFE ECOLOGY POE: Center for Coastal Studies — Provincetown, Mass. Lab experience and research of whales and other marine life.

WRITING, COMMUNICATIONS POE: Clear Water Network — Washington, D.C. Write/prepare materials for activists, handle info. requests/mailings, track info., plan meetings and other events.

MARINE BIOLOGY, PSY-

CHOLOGY POE: Kewalo Basin Marine Mammal Lab. — Univ. of Hawaii, Honolulu (unpaid). Learn methods of behavioral res. as applied to the study of bottlenose dolphins.

HORTICULTURE, BOTANY POE: Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation, Sanibel, Fla. Assist with day-to-day nursery operations.

ECOLOGY, ENVIRONMENTAL POE: Institute of Ecosystem Studies — Millbrook, N.Y. Research process from problem formulation to publication in a variety of areas of ecology and the environment.

WILDLIFE BIOLOGY, ORNITHOLOGY, PRE-VET POE: Manomet Bird Observatory — northern Maine woods. Study of timberland landscape effects on Neotropical migrant land birds in the Moosehead Lake region.

ECOLOGY POE: U.S. Army — Fort Hood, Texas. Collect vegetation data in TX juniper oak woodlands for endangered avian species research project.

EDUCATION, BIOLOGY POE: Aquarium of Niagara Falls, N.Y. Instruct visitors on freshwater and marine topics, or maintain and care for fish, invertebrates, penguins, otters, Atlantic bottlenose dolphins, California sea lions and Pacific harbor seals, and prepare new exhibits and assist with ongoing research.

VARIOUS POES: DORNEY PARK AND WILDLIFE KINGDOM — Allentown. Positions available: several Accounting placements; Food Service; Security — uniform patrol, criminal investigations, undercover retail and theft surveillance, communications center, special events, crowd control; several Administrative placements; Marketing; Merchandising; Public Relations; safety.

GEOGRAPHY, SOCIOLOGY,

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION, ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES POES: HUNTINGDON COUNTY PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT — Huntingdon. IMMEDIATE OPENING PART-TIME WORK INCREASING TO FULL-TIME INTERNSHIP THIS SUMMER. Responsibilities include: research, data collection and analysis, data interpretation and presentation, and report preparation. Deadline for applications is April 1, 1994.

BUSINESS, MARKETING, JOURNALISM, ENVIRONMENTAL POES: CO-OP AMERICA — Washington, D.C. Various positions including advertising campaigns, catalog customer service, catalog marketing or merchandising, production manager, magazine internship or writing/reporting, marketing, research, and strategic planning.

BUSINESS, COMPUTER SCIENCE POES: SOFTWARE AG FEDERAL SYSTEMS — Reston, Va. Software programming, customer support of mainframe, UNIX and workstation software.

WASTED YOUTH.



Class of '94: This is YOUR life!

By Lia Meyer

This edition of *The Juniatian* is my last edition as Editor-In-Chief. While I still have "the power," I'd like to dedicate this section of the newspaper to the Class of '94.

Class of '94, what follows is a stroll down memory lane of our first year at JC through the eyes of The Juniatian. This is to remind you that we, more than the classes following us, remember Juniata how it used to be—we know that the JC of '94 is not necessarily the way it always was; that minor changes happen all the time, around us and because of us. It's also to remind you (though painful as it may be) that we, too, were once clueless freshmen.

Sept. 13, 1990: In an article about the Storming of the Arch, Michael Dzanko explained, "On one occasion, it almost seemed as if the freshmen would successfully penetrate the fortifications set up by the upperclassmen. There were a few precarious moments as two of the freshmen made their way to the very mouth of the arch."

Oct. 4, 1990: Freshmen Steering Committee is announced: Mike Lehman, Jessica Lieb, Lori Letzeisen,

Stacy Korich, and Susannah Schneider. The freshman senators were Ben Swartley, Brent Seaman, and Chris Gahagan.

JC was named in "Barron's 300: Best Buys in College Education."

In his editorial feature "Teepee Talk," Sports Editor John Bulger talks about the great season that the football team was having, and about how good it feels to win.

Oct. 11, 1990: The Homecoming theme is "Follow Your Dreams."

Oct. 25, 1990: "Juniata breaks tradition at this year's Homecoming...The plan to eliminate 1990 coronation ceremonies for a queen and her court generated mixed reaction, but those initially unwilling to forego a time-honored tradition yielded with little resistance, said Bill Huston, Director of Programming and Conferences."

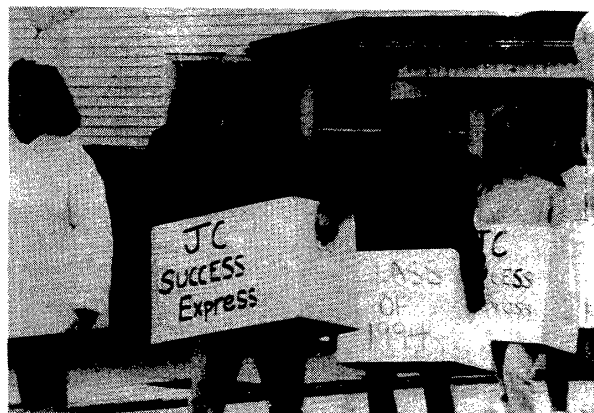
Nov. 1, 1990: A letter to the editor addressed "an incident of 'Midnight Streaking'...For those who were happily unexposed to the streakers, suffice it to say that a group of 5 to 20 (estimates vary) tactless young men ran across campus in the buff (except for shoes, hats, and 'Blues Brothers' sunglasses)."

Letters about the Iraqi conflict began creeping into *The Juniatian*.

Nov. 8, 1990: A reprinted letter to the president of Hallmark Food Service from then Student Government president Chris Bush stated that students were "extremely disturbed about the variety, quality and amount (lack thereof) of food that has been served in Baker Refectory during the past 4 to 5 weeks...Unless conditions improve in the very near future, we will demand to be compensated for dining services which have not been adequately provided."

Nov. 15, 1990: Lysistrata to be put on by JCT. Ryan Chadwick said, "Sex is a device in Lysistrata...that is used to bring about a peaceful resolution to war. Lysistrata is an intellectual comedy, a satirical look at an issue that was important in Athens and, not coincidentally, to us today as well." She also said, "Theater ought to challenge people."

The Best Decorated Freshman Room winners included: Kelly McCrum & Amy Rowland (205 Leshner), Michele Brant & Christy Veitch (320 North), Annamarie Blue & Alison Kasper (327 Tussey), Jennifer Chieppa & Jennifer Semenick



The Homecoming Parade, Class of '94, on Oct. 28, 1991. Photo by Su Gunning.

(302 South), and Jason Kieffer & Tom Lantz (208 Sherwood).

Dec. 13, 1990: Senior Jay Nicholson is called away from JC for active duty related to Operation Desert Shield.

Jan. 24, 1991: JC students hold a candlelight vigil and march through Huntingdon in protest of the war begun at 7 p.m., Jan. 16.

Feb. 7, 1991: In an article about All Class Night by Candi Walker, "Finally, the freshmen had their chance. Featuring Adam, Eve and the Pizzaman of Temptation, the audience had the opportunity to see the seven days of creation as it happened at JC. In keeping with the theme, the class of 1994 also danced to MC Hammer's 'Pray.'"

In a poll conducted by the Multiculturalism Committee of 50 JC students, "15 said that they had been discriminated against by someone at JC, due to race, religion, gender, sexual inclination, value or belief system, or grades."

Feb. 14, 1991: JC Board of Trustees voted to implement a 7.8% increase in the General Tuition Fee, "the lowest increase in the General Fee at Juniata since the 1979-80 academic year."

Feb. 21, 1991: Presidential Ball theme: Fifties Formal.

As Desert Storm continued, Jennifer Serfass described a forum which was held on campus to address questions of the draft.

Feb. 28, 1991: Harlem Wizards to play JC football All-Stars in basketball.

Mar. 28, 1991: After installation of the new campus map, Professor Ralph Church wrote this letter to the editor. "I have finally figured out how to read the map at the corner of 18th and Moore Streets. Stand on your head with your back to the picture and have a friend hold up a mirror for you to look behind yourself. Does the map, then, indicate that Juniata College is upside down and backwards?"

April 4, 1991: Printing of an editorial by then Editor-In-Chief Chris Brosz about an alleged attempted rape, where the charges were dropped, helped bring about an increased awareness of women's issues at JC. It sparked controversy, more people than ever began reading *The Juniatian*, and *The Juniatian* staff made plans in case of an administrative shut-down of the newspaper.

One article polled JC students' opinions of whether or not East House apartments should be co-ed.

April 25, 1991: Pig roast resurrected offcampus.

Responses

(Con't from Page 1)

school, at work, in public places, in the legal system, in advertising, in television, in song lyrics and jokes, in pornography, everywhere. Misogyny, like racism, is devastating; it is devastating for women, and I think it has been devastating for men as well. Is that 'male-bashing'? Is criticism of racism 'white-bashing'? If you are protecting your right to feel superior at the expense of others and your right to ignore or deny the pain of others, then I guess you'll feel bashed." — Judy Katz

"The script, itself, I thought was uneven. Some parts, e.g. the subplot where the husband hits on the female employee, I thought was fairly well done. In others, however, I thought the characters were not believable as people, but instead, simply furnished occasions for delivering political statements. Those statements, however, were thought-provoking and deserve consideration.

The message of the play was sobering, though ultimately perhaps not as effectively delivered as it might have been. I take the message (perhaps incorrectly) to be that pornography leads to the objectification and dehumanization of women. It seems to me that the deeper question, which the script does not adequately consider, is whether the objectification

of women leads to pornography.

The play raises and important issue. Clearly the author is a partisan of a particular approach to that issue, to the exclusion of others. Is open partiality preferable to covert partiality, or open indifference? I think we should be grateful for anything that takes a strong stand and makes us think, whether we agree with it or not." — Jack Barlow

"I can't tell whether I'm more dismayed with the audience who left the play with the perception that it was about guy-bashing or with those women who so love their oppression that they felt the need to defend men and their right to violence. Why is it so hard to see the violence pornography does to all of us as human beings?" — Donna S. Weimer

"I thought it was a very powerfully written script. One thing that I like very much about the way it was written was the connections between misogynist jokes and the objectification of women taken to the extreme were made clear. The characters' development was not always clear, but the philosophical connection I think she (Sarah Daniels) made very clear. I thought that was really a strength of the script.

"The message was pretty constant with what I think is one of the dangers of pornography and that is the

demeaning of us all. I saw it very clearly in the relationship between Rowena and Trevor and the way that relationship really fell apart as a result of Trevor's inability to understand the connection and Rowena's growing understanding of it. As Rowena and Trevor fell apart, you saw his total bewilderment, he just could not get it. That wasn't male-bashing as far as I'm concerned as much as it was a need for him to make those connections himself.

I thought that the message was really out there that you need to challenge and think about what goes on. It could be extended even beyond pornography, although that was clearly the focus of the show. I thought it was very powerful, with a very clear message that there is a connection between everything we do and say and the larger societal patterns. I thought it was very well done. It was not a pleasant experience, but it was a very powerful experience." —Dean Karen Sandler

"I thought the script was a provocative script; I thought it was one that was definitely trying to elicit a response from the audience, a strong response. I don't agree with it, totally, but on the other hand, I think that it presents, perhaps, a side of the issue that is not as well represented as the other side in society." —Henry Thurston-Griswold

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College

(Con't from Page 4)

afford on a sad story Thursday through Saturday. Help by teaching a skill, not parting with your hard-earned spare change. A fascinating creature may fall for you Saturday night and/or Sunday. Put yourself in the right place for that to happen!

Pisces

(Feb. 19-March 20)

A group activity should be successful Monday, but it could mean a lot of hard work. Tuesday and Wednesday could be dominated by unreasonable rules and regulations. Be patient; on Thursday you get the advantage. From then through Saturday morning you'll be intelligent, good-looking and even lucky, so

push boldly forward. Don't try to impress a new friend Saturday night or Sunday by spending more than you can afford.

IF YOU'RE HAVING A BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK: If it's March 7, this could be the year for you to learn about business, from a hard-working group. March 8 or March 9, clean up loose ends. Learn the lessons you've been avoiding, to get the credit you deserve. March 10 to the morning of March 12, follow your intuition, not your worries, and you'll succeed beyond your wildest dreams. And, if it's the night of March 12 to March 13, an adventure or risk could be more expensive than anticipated. Stick with what already works.

NEPCE

Job Fair:

Internships and summer jobs.

March 29, 1994

2 - 6 p.m.

Hazleton, PA

For more info:

Stop in the Career Planning Office.



The Second Annual JC Pow Wow was Jan. 29 & 30. Photo by Sherry Coons.

Jane

(Con't from Page 1)

people to resolve their own conflicts by finding better ways to live together...my outlook on peace has undergone an evolutionary process. It began at Juniata and has led me...to North Philadelphia in work dedicated to empowering people to take control of their own lives for the betterment of humankind. Last fall a friend and local artist, Maureen Wolfing, shared with me a concern for women in the Huntingdon area who wear masks depicting perfect lives. Beneath their disguises, we see far-from-perfect lives, and much pain. At Juniata, I'm learning communication and conflict resolution skills that will empower me to help women - and others - in ways I never dreamed of until last year. All of us wear masks, and masks are difficult

to remove. Higher education encourages me to remove my disguises and touch society with my best self.

Remember my children, Kathy and Steve, in the answering machine message? One of my greatest joys is observing how education is changing their awareness of self and others, exposing their strengths and weaknesses, defining who they are, and equipping them to respond to society's needs. Juniata's motto is Truth sets free. My brother - that's Jane's big brother - suggests that the truth of education direct one to know the interior world of the self so that one is free to function fully in the exterior world. That has been my observation and experience. And I assert that - for anyone - the greatest value of a higher education is the opportunity for self-discovery: discovery of who we are, discovery of who we are as women - or men, or artists, or scientists -, and discovery of who we are - and need to be - in the context of society.

INTERVIEWS

Stop by the Placement Office before you leave for break and sign up for interviews with Hess's, Hoss, The PMA Group, Northwestern Mutual, Prudential's Harrisburg Office and Roadway Package Systems.

For information on positions, visit the CP&P Office.

Other companies will be posted after break.

Join the Juniatian

Swim teams finishes year

(PR) - Coach Tish Maclay's team finished the season with a solid performance in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships at the University of Scranton.

Senior captain Kathy Vedock picked up a fourth place in the 1650 freestyle (19:52.73, fifth in the 500 free (5:45.64) and eighth in the 400 individual medley (5:15.04). She led the team during the regular season with 12 first-place swims.

Junior Marie Sullivan had Successful MAC event with a pair of fifth place showings (100 back (1:06.18)/200 back (2:23.26)) and an 11th in the 50 free (27.60). Sullivan was a winner five times during the regular season.

Sophomore Jenifer Dein took fifth in the 100 breaststroke (1:16.84), sixth in the 200 breaststroke (2:45.65) and 11th in the 200 individual medley (2:36.15). She was second to Vedock in wins this season with 11.

Freshman Kristen Nagurny swam in the 200 backstroke at MACs, placing 19th (2:57.30). Freshman Heather English was a winner in the 100 freestyle against Susquehanna.

(PR)The Juniata men's swimming program was short on bodies in 1993-94 and it made team competition an impossible task. However, sophomore George Sanders picked up a pair of individual winds down the stretch-taking the 200 breaststroke race against Lycoming and the 50 freestyle versus Lebanon Valley.

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The Village
ENDS TONIGHT
AT 6:30
"GETTYSBURG" (PG)
STARTS FRIDAY
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6. FOUR-MAN "BOBVAN" COMPETITION: BLUE ARMY TAKES ON CHEM VAN AND KRAMER
5. TEAM LIGHTBULB CHANGING
4. FREESTYLE COFFEE DRINKING
3. WHO HAS TIME FOR WINTER OLYMPICS? PRETTY BOY'S GIVING A HAIR CARE CLINIC
2. SYNCHRONIZED STANDING
1. RACING AND LOSING TO MOLASSES IN JANUARY

J. Martin J. Keim CWG

THE DECORATORS TAKE THE "UNDER-THE-SEA" MOTIF FOR THE PRESIDENTIAL BALL JUST A BIT TOO FAR...



JUST THEN JOHNSON STEPPED ON A LAND MINE.



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GILBERT'S IDEA OF HOW TO FILE THE JOB



GILBERT'S IDEA OF HOW TO FILE THE JOB



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Wrestling completes the 1994 season

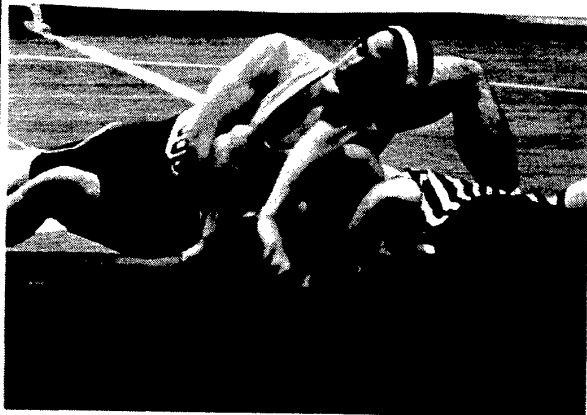
(PR) - Juniata posted its fifth straight .500-plus season and went on for a ninth-place showing in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships at Memorial Gym, Kennedy Sports+Rec Center. Coach Mike Simpson's team will compete in this weekend's NCAA Division III Regional Tournament at Elizabethtown College. The individual winners plus 17 wild card picks will advance to the national championships.

At the MAC tournament, junior Heavyweight Rob Wallis was the top performer for Juniata with a second-place showing. Wallis was sixth seed, but

advanced with a pair of wins before losing to the top-seed Lyle Wesneski of Lycoming in the finals.

Sophomore Matt Osmun had a fine tournament as well, going 2-2 and placing fourth in the 177-pound weight class. Junior Jason Grosser also went 2-2, but was eliminated in the consolation quarterfinals at 134.

Sophomore Brian Heacock, the fourth seed at 150, went 1-2 and was eliminated in the consolation semifinals. 158-pounder Kevin Weaver and 190-pounder Chris Robinson both went 1-2 as well.



JC vs. Albright. Photo By David Lower.

JC Men's volleyball begins season with sweep

Feb. 25, 1994 (PR) - Juniata opened play in the "EIVA Tait Division with a 15-4, 15-4, 15-10 sweep over Eastern Mennonite earlier this month. Coach Larry Bock's team returns to league action next Tuesday night against powerful #3-ranked Penn State.

JC will take a modest two-match home winning streak into the PSU match. After the win over EMC, Juniata was a thrilling five-game match over rival St. Francis, 11-15, 15-11, 15-12, 11-15, 15-11.

Juniata played in the Patriot Invitational at George Mason University last weekend in Fairfax, Virginia. JC lost in pool play to Princeton (9-15, 7-15, 6-15) and 13th-ranked Ball

State (11-15, 7-15, 11-15), but come back to take fifth place with a 11-15, 15-8, 15-9, 15-11 win over Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Freshman middle hitter Chris Fazio is now second in the country for hitting percentage at .516, including 149 kills in 41 games (3.63/game).

Junior middle hitter Ryan Patton is 10th in hitting percentage (.460) and third in service ace average (.784). Patton has 103 kills and 39 aces in 37 games this season.

In the nation team stats, Juniata is fifth in hitting percentage with a .350 mark. The University of Southern California is first in the category (.424).

Women's basketball finishes with a trip to the playoffs

(PR) - Juniata won four of its final eight regular-season games, including a 77-70 upset of regionally-ranked Moravian, the 1992 NCAA Division III runner-up. Coach Stan Risser's team finished 8-6 in the Commonwealth League to earn fourth place and a trip to the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs.

Juniata, however, faced a tough task in the first round with a trip to East Orange, NJ, on Tuesday (2/22) to face Freedman League co-champion Upsala (20-1). The host Vikings, ranked sixth in the NCAA Division III Mid-Atlantic Region, trailed early but came back for a 93-64 win to eliminate JC.

Juniata, an MAC playoff team for the second time in three years, won 10 or more games for the fifth straight year and just missed a fourth consecutive winning campaign. The 1993-94 roster featured only one senior with seven sophomores and one freshman.

The lone senior, forward Joy

Hammers will be tough to replace, however, Hammers led the team in scoring (18.1 ppg.) and was the single-game leader in 17 contests. She also topped the team in steals (49) and was tied for the second spot in rebounding (7.9 rpg.). Hammers closed her career fifth on the Juniata chart in points (1,046) and seventh in rebounds.

Sophomore center Ellen Chudovan was the team's leading rebounder (9.8 rpg.) and was third in scoring (9.8 ppg.). She led the squad in field goal percentage (.508) and blocked shots (42) - the third best single-season block total in school history.

Sophomore forward/center Heidi Kratzer came off the bench to average 7.3 points and 7.9 rebounds per game. She led Juniata on the boards in five games, including a pair of 17-rebound performances.

The sophomore trio of April Mlinarchik, Kerry Stefanko and Amy Heptner were the starting perimeter players.

Mlinarchik was second on the team in scoring (10.6 ppg.), assists (51), steals (41) and three-point field goals (17). She went inside to grab 5.3 rebounds per game. Mlinarchik scored a season-high 23 points during a 74-35 win over Albright in November.

Stefanko led Juniata with 22 treys while averaging 7.5 points per game. She scored a season-high 16 points with four three-pointers in an 83-46 home win over Albright.

Heptner topped the JC stats with 90 assists (4.1/game) and scored 3.9 points per contest. She had 10 assists at Messiah and hit double figures in scoring once - a key 11-point performance in the Moravian win.

Freshman Melissa Ruiz (3.4 ppg./1.0 apg.) and sophomore Kelly Sekula (1.0 ppg./1.7 apg.) were reserves in the backcourt. Sophomore forward Krista Templeton (2.1 ppg./2.0 rpg.) came off the bench as well.

Injuries plague Juniata Men's basketball team

Juniata was victimized by injury problems and a tough schedule featuring 12 contests against teams which have qualified for the NCAA Division III tournament over the past two seasons. Coach Jim Zauzig's team struggled down the stretch, winning just one of its final 10 outings - an 84-71 home victory over York.

The team's only senior guard Jeff Kearns suffered a serious knee injury against Moravian and missed the last seven games. He led the team in assists with 47 (2.8 apg.) and averaged 11.7 points per game. Kearns closed his career in the seventh spot on the Juniata three-point field goal chart (60) and 12th in assists (198).

Junior forward Craig Instone was out for the final week of the season after suffering a hand injury. He averaged 11.1 points and 6.0 rebounds per game, and led the team with 37 steals. Instone was second in assists (45/2.3 apg.).

The inside game was led by the

combination of sophomore center Mark Patrick and junior forward Gary Black.

Patrick led the team in scoring with 16.6 ppg.-the highest average at Juniata since Wayne Paul's 17.7 in 1987-88. Patrick added 5.7 rebounds a contest and topped the stats with 20 blocked shots. He made .512 from the floor and played perhaps his best of the season during a 26-point, 12-rebound performance at Elizabethtown.

Black topped the rebounding numbers with 8.2 a contest and was right behind Patrick in scoring (13.7 ppg.), field goal percentage (.511) and blocked shots (19). He had a 24-point, 22-rebound showing against Misericordia and pushed his career scoring to 904 points-11th on Juniata's all-time chart.

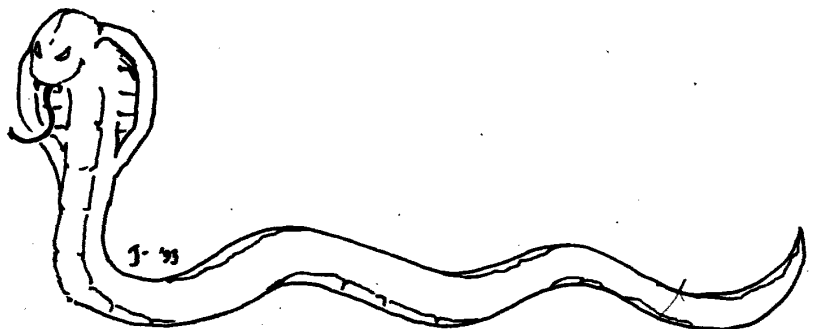
Sophomore forward Rob Sharkey (5.9ppg./3.5pg.) was fifth in scoring and sixth in rebounding. He was a starter five times.

Junior guard Frank Vogel (5.8 ppg./1.7 apg.) made 20 starts and led the team with 27 three-point field goals. Freshman guard Josh Adams of Hollidaysburg (5.7 ppg./3.5 apg.) was starter 10 times and was third in treys with 16. Adams was the leader at the free throw line, hitting 70.9 percent.

Freshman guard Casey Craig (3.5 ppg.) scored 15 points in the York victory while sophomore guard Darin Hazel (3.0 ppg.) was fifth from the arc with 10 treys. Hazel and Adams were the only players to each see action in all 24 games. Sophomore Ted Czekaj (1.1 ppg.), known for his defensive skills, made two starts and played in 18 games.

Freshman Jim Januszki, Curtis Long and Khase Wilkenson saw limited playing time inside along with sophomore Doyle Kint. Freshman Mike Richards was a reserve in the backcourt.

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Huntingdon, PA 16652



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the Juniatian

Vol. XLV No. 14

Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

March 24, 1994

the DIRGES

Rock J.C.
Friday night



An alternative-rock band based in State College, Pennsylvania, The Dirges has been playing its jangly, guitar-oriented style of music for over two years. Upbeat guitar riffs and stylistic backbeat grooves produce a unique and tasty sound, accented by thoughtful lyrics and brooding vocals. The result: music conveying deep mood and intense passion.

As a four-piece band, The Dirges fully utilizes its members' abilities. Tri-talented frontmen, Gary Mitchell and Eric Zimmerman, showcase their skills in a unique manner. Not only do they trade lead vocals, they also switch lead guitar and bass guitar, thus complementing each other with similar yet distinguishable styles. Solidifying the beat, Brian "Scooter" Hassinger drums with a unique, up-tempo rhythm. Finishing off the band's sound, Steve Bodner gives The Dirges a full, textured sound with keyboards and rhythm guitar.

The Dirges' members have accomplished great feats in their relatively short time together. Their debut show gained them first place in Penn State's Asylum's "Battle of the Bands" in March, 1992. Shortly after, producer/DJ George Graham of WVIA-FM invited the band to record an EP which aired in its entirety in April, 1992. Since then, the band has been busy playing bars, fraternities, and benefit shows around the State College area. From these beginnings, The Dirges built a strong following. In fact, the band was named State College's favorite local band in January, 1994.

In January, 1993, The Dirges recorded its first full-length album, *Fiber*. Released in April, this ten-song tape brought impressive reviews and sold over 250 copies in its first week of release. After selling the initial pressing of 1000 tapes, The Dirges re-released *Fiber* on CD in November, 1993. The CD, containing two bonus tracks recorded in August, 1993, is currently being played on twenty radio stations across Pennsylvania, including WOVE in Pittsburgh, Starview 92.7 in Harrisburg, and WDRE in Philadelphia. Due to this airplay, The Dirges has made the CMJ reporting list at WDSR of Duquesne University, WSYC of Shippensburg University, and WMSS in Middletown, Pennsylvania.

Colleges and universities across the country are changing orientation

By Rob Carson

Do you remember your first day at college? There you were, all by yourself, no parents, no friends, and all these "strange" people from different cultures and lifestyles that you had never seen before. And then, to put the cherry on the whipped cream, there were those profs who actually expected you to learn while you were going through this culture shock. Sort of like trying to read Dostoevsky on a subway train at rush hour.

To try to help freshmen adjust to this new lifestyle, colleges and universities across the country have been changing their orientation programs in the last few years. Instead of just focusing on the academic changes that college brings, programs have been developed in the past few years to help students deal with these social changes as well. Critics of these programs claim that they are nothing more than further evidence of the "politically correct" monster that roams institutions of higher learning.

But as Philip Strong, Coordinator of New Student Programs at Georgia Southern U. points out, "It's our job to prepare students for life after college. A large part of that life is getting along with people that are different than you. So these types of programs aren't just important, they're necessary."

At Brandeis U. in Massachusetts, incoming students are assigned two books to read over the summer that

deal with ethnic and cultural diversity. In the fall they break into groups to discuss the books and other diversity issues that come up.

"The faculty got together three years ago and created this program. They wanted freshmen to be better prepared to deal with college life when they got here in the fall," said Lori Tenser, Associate Director of Campus Life at Brandeis.

For the most part, student reaction to these programs has been positive.

Said Brandeis sophomore Martin Lieberman:

"Personally, I think it's a great idea. It gave everyone a time to talk about issues that are really important."

Here are some other orientation programs from around the country: **U. of Albany**

Assigned readings over the summer. Extended four day orientation

(Continued on Page 3)

What do you think?

Unlike many institutions around the country that are in the midst of re-examining and revamping their orientation programs to help alleviate the culture shock that many freshmen experience; Juniata instead continues to focus on placement tests and social changes that college brings.

"During our summer orientation programs our focus is pretty much on the changes of college life," said Dawn Scialabba, Assistant Dean of Students. "Not so much the academic changes, but more the basic questions and needs; like 'Who will be my roommate?', and 'What classes I will have?'," Scialabba said.

Scialabba also said that in the fall, incoming students partici-

pate in "Play Fair," which is a two-hour, non-mandatory program focusing on getting along with others.

The question is, however, is this program enough of an effort on the part of the college to educate students in skills that they will use far more often than some of the general education courses that JC makes everyone take.

As Juniata reevaluates its entire curriculum this spring, shouldn't they also reevaluate their orientation programs?

Take a moment and write us a Letter to the Editor telling us what you thought of orientation and what you think should be changed.

Send your letters to:
The Juniatian
Box 667

WILL JUDY LECTURESHIP SET

Dr. Albert Myers, Juniata College's Will Judy Lecturer for the 1993-94 academic year, will present "Adventures in High Tech: The Psycho-Technology of Everyday Life" on Monday, March 28, at 8:15 p.m., in Alumni Hall of Brumbaugh Science Center.

Dr. Myers works as a member of the Technical Staff in charge of future product development at the AT&T Bell Laboratories. His focus at Bell Labs has been on how new technology development could affect our lives.

Dr. Myers graduated from the University of Illinois in 1961 with a Ph.D. in psychology. He began his career as an experimental social psychologist, but soon he became fascinated with areas on the outer edges of mainstream psychological thought. Dr. Myers was one of the first experimental sports psychologists in the world.

In 1980, Dr. Myers became fascinated with emerging compu-

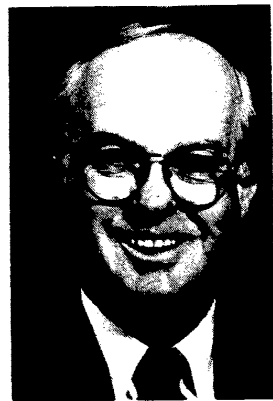
ter technology. He left his job as a mental health professional and enrolled full-time in college in pursuit of a computer science degree. He graduated in 1984 with a M.S. in computer science from Clemson University, and has been employed at Bell Laboratories since.

Dr. Myers holds a B.A. (1957), M.S. (1958), and Ph.D. (1961) in psychology from the University of Illinois; a B.A. (1980) in theater from the University of North Carolina-Ashville; an M.S. (1984) in computer science from Clemson; and an M.B.A. (1990) from Rutgers University in New Jersey.

The Will Judy Lecture is made possible through the Will Judy Lecture Fund, which provides for an annual series of lectures to supplement and enrich the academic program of the college. It was established by Captain Will Judy, a 1911 graduate of Juniata. Each year, the lecture-ship brings to the Juniata campus

leaders in government, education, the arts, natural sciences, business or other related areas of interest to the college community.

This event is free and open to the public.



EDITORIAL

Distributed by Tribune Media Services
 KEVIN MCGRAW
 THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER

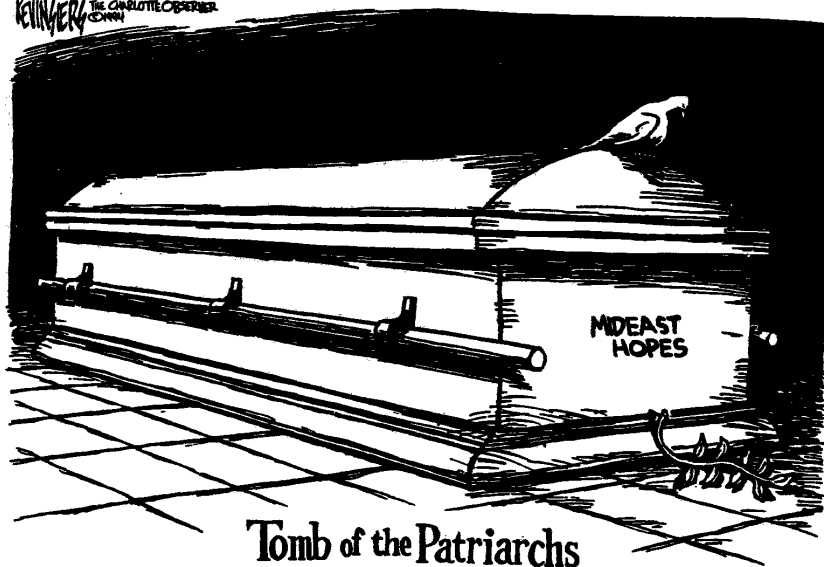
Editorial

Spring Break is over and Juniata College is alive again with students looking for that first post-spring break issue. Little do they know that a new staff has taken over (as occurs each Spring) The Juniatian.

First let me introduce myself. I am Jonathan Bell, a Sophomore from Palmyra, Pa (that is right next to Hershey) and my POE is Geology. I would ask you please to note the names in the staff box. Enough about us, let talk goals for this paper.

I referred to Ms. Meyer's goals stated in the March 25, 1993 edition of The Juniatian for guidance and decided to adopt her ideas. Here is a brief restatement of her goals; more international and national news as it relates to Juniata College. We have a tendency to be isolated in Huntingdon, so we need more exposure. I would also like to cover more campus events. With the additions of permanent sports, social, and arts and entertainment editors, I think that this can be done.

If you have any ideas or comments please let me know. Also please let me now what you think of the paper. Some changes and additions are on their way, so watch for them.



Tomb of the Patriarchs

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The March 3, 1994 issue of The Juniatian contained an article written by myself detailing the results of housing-preference survey conducted by SAC, the Student Affairs Council. Although the article was direct reflection of SAC's evaluation of theme housing on Juniata's campus, the headline did not in any way represent SAC's view.

By preference the article with the headline "88% say NO to Fun-Free Cloister," The Juniatian staff implied that SAC parallels "alcohol and smoke-free" with "fun free" — this is not the case.

The article was written to present the findings from the survey. Nowhere in the article was it implied that an alcohol and smoke free building is also void of fun, as the headline written by The Juniatian staff implied.

In the future the staff should present headlines that refer to the articles in a representative fashion. With regard to the articles in question, I did not once imply that an alcohol and drug free Cloister would be fun free. Why then did The Juniatian staff take the liberty to draw this parallel?

Mike Lehman

Dear Editor

This is personal and not an official response to the headline attached to Mike Lehman's article in the March 3 issue.

The choice of "fun-free" to describe the proposal; to designate Cloister as alcohol-free is irresponsible journalism and is disrespectful to those who choose not to use alcohol. If the editorial staff wishes to disagree with the proposal, there are other and more appropriate opportunities for it to communicate its disagreement. Beyond that, does The Juniatian endorse the proposition that alcohol use is necessary in order to have "fun"? If so, I respectfully suggest that the editorial staff of the paper do not know much about fun.

I should think it would go without saying that it is precisely this sort of attitude on the part of students that leads faculty and administration to think on the part of students that lead faculty and administration to think

up policies like an alcohol-free dorm in the first place. Alcohol is a problem, not just on this campus but on every campus. For perhaps one in ten of your fellow students alcohol abuse is not a matter of harmless "fun," but an invitation to a lifetime of struggle. People who abuse alcohol as undergraduates are far more likely to have alcohol problems in later life. The contribution of alcohol to deterioration of the quality of life on the campus should be too obvious to mention. That is not "fun," and to treat it as such is irresponsible, if not dangerous.

Having said that, let me say that I started out thinking that designating Cloister alcohol-free was a good idea. The more I thought about it, however, the more I came to believe that it was not an appropriate response to the problem of the alcohol on campus, for a variety of reasons.

In the first place, depending on the time of year, anywhere from half to three-quarters of the students are prohibited from using alcohol, not just by the college, but by state law. We all know how well that works. Secondly, I would be concerned about imposing such a policy on a residential life staff—especially RAs—who are already overburdened with alcohol-related issues, and whose chief job is no longer "assistance" but "enforcement." Third, I am very skeptical that a set of clear and enforceable guidelines could be developed for alcohol-free housing. Would we simply ban "possession" of alcohol? What if a resident consumed it elsewhere?

This last issue prompts an observation. In most of the conversations I have had with proponents of the Cloister plan, it seems that the main concern has been less that the residence hall be free of alcohol than that it be free of drunks. I think that in our concern for the right of students to be free of this behavior. The first place we need to look is at the responsibility of the students who use alcohol not to behave inconsiderately. And I think that to allow those who object to drunks to withdraw to a private enclave sends the wrong signal by in effect legitimat-

ing boorish drunken behavior everywhere else on campus. Nor am I persuaded that the college, as a matter of policy, should be in the business of providing segregated housing for every group that claims a "right" to be free of the behavior or presence of another group.

To set aside a residence hall for a group of students brought together only by their aversion to the behavior of other students seems to me a dangerous precedent. There are probably groups of students united by their aversion for political science or Baker food, but neither provides an adequate foundation for a community. And this what a resident hall is: a community in which students of different backgrounds, habits, interests, and opinion learn to live together, and opinions learn to live together, and if need be learn to resolve the conflicts that living together engenders.

The problem of alcohol will not go away simply by letting some students opt out of any association with it or with those who use it. Nor will headlines like the last one contribute to a responsible consideration of what needs to be done.

By the way, I am opposed to Lesher being all-women too.

Sincerely,
 Jack Barlow
 Assistant Professor of
 Political Science

Dear Editor,

I have read various comments about "Masterpieces" in your pages but nobody has raised the issue of (a) what constitutes pornography, (b) who defines it, and (c) whether or not any circumstances under which it should be legally suppressed.

For years there has been an ongoing debate about whether or not porn actually leads to anti-social behavior. Even conceding that it does, does a free society with a Bill of Rights like ours have the moral right to curb free speech, however offensive the speech or writing may appear to a segment of the population?

In my view the great weakness of

(Continued on Page 3)

the Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
 Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891
 and "The Juniatian," established December 1924

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

Circulation 1,500

667 Juniata College
 Subscription \$10.00 per year

Member of the
 Associated
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 Press

Letter

(Con't from Page 2)

the play lay in the author's refusal to come to grips with the free speech issue, and free speech is regarded as being just as precious in Britain as it is in the U.S. So the play was a bit of a cop-out in this regard. Maybe Miss Daniel will next write a play denouncing abortion, with pickled fetuses brought out on stage to ram home her point.

I think it an excellent idea for our students to see loaded dice drama while they are still in college, as they sure will see plenty of it once they leave these ivied walls behind. But it is also a good idea to learn to recognize when a complex issue is grossly oversimplified in order to heighten the drama.

Sincerely,
David Todd

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2 p.m.

The Village

HELD OVER

"GRUMPY OLD MEN"

(PG13)

Fri. & Sat. 7:30 & 9:45

Sun. Thru Thurs., 7:30

Sat. & Sun. Matinee

2:30

CINEMA & VILLAGE

Hats Off To...

By Christopher Ostrowski

* The Ranney family held their annual St. Patrick's day breakfast in their home in Mifflinburg for the 19th year in a row this past March 17. The Ranney's opened their doors at 6:00 a.m. and served all-comers all morning. The first breakfast, in 1975, fed 43 people. Since then as many as 243 have been welcomed through the front door. Some bring flowers or cakes but most of the guests just bring their smiles, their stories about what has happened to them in the past year and a warm "Happy St. Patrick's Day," which is all the Ranneys expect. This year the menu offered

scrambled eggs, ham, potatoes, Irish Soda Bread and Oatmeal bread, bagels, juice, coffee, and tea. Throughout the morning people of all ages and all socioeconomic classes dined at 244 Green Street. Teachers and students on their way to school, blue-collar workers on their way to work, policemen, politicians, children in diapers, and retired couples, all showed up to take part in this gathering of friends.

In an era when the concept of community is not known to or shared by everyone, I was proud to be a part of such a wonderful experience.

Colleges

(Con't from Page 1)

in the fall where freshmen break into small, faculty-led discussion groups. Skits performed by upperclassmen, dealing with racism, sexism, sexual orientation, and physical disabilities.

U. of Houston

Bingo games about diversity. Skits and dramatizations about issues from date rape to racism to sexual harassment are performed by upperclassmen. Panel discussions with faculty are held to discuss these issues.

Georgia Southern U.

Two-day summer sessions. Students are divided into small groups of 15 to 20 different racial and ethnic backgrounds. These groups discuss issues relating to life in a diversified college environment; which include issues of gay, lesbian and bisexual lifestyles.

Boston U.

Students play giant board game, like Monopoly, where the students are the actual game pieces. As a

game is played, some students "get the breaks" while others hit obstacles for no apparent reason. The game is designed to make students aware of what life is like as a minority.

M.I.T.

M.I.T. has an extensive 13-day orientation program in which students discuss different social issues. M.I.T. holds "City Days," where freshmen host 500 local school children during a day of games and science experiments.

Alma College

Students have extended discussions about topics such as racial, ethnic, and sexual diversity. Students are broken into groups of different backgrounds and discussion focuses on problems of discrimination.

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The Facts About Correct Condom Use

Abstaining from sexual activity is the most effective HIV prevention strategy. However, for individuals who choose to be sexually active, using latex condoms correctly from start to finish with each act of intercourse is highly effective in preventing HIV infection.

To provide maximum protection, condoms must be used consistently and correctly. Consistent use means using a condom from start to finish with each act of intercourse.

Correct condom use should include the following steps:

- Use a new condom for each act of intercourse.
- Put on the condom as soon as erection occurs and before any sexual contact (vaginal, anal, or oral).
- Hold the tip of the condom and unroll it onto the erect penis, leaving space at the tip of the condom, yet ensuring that no air is trapped in the condom's tip.
- Adequate lubrication is important, but use only water-based lubricants, such as glycerine or lubricating jellies (which can be purchased at any pharmacy). Oil-based lubricants, such as petroleum jelly, cold cream, hand lotion, or baby oil, can weaken the condom.
- Withdraw soon after ejaculation, holding the condom firmly to keep it from slipping off.



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES
Public Health Service
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Friady, March 25 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sherwood Catharsis Lounge BYOB (21 & Over) FREE ADMISSION! Free Wings And Soda!

Expanding its horizons, The Dirges attended the highly acclaimed seminar, "Doing Music and Nothing Else," hosted by industry professional, Peter C. Knickles. In addition, the band joined the nationally recognized organizations; MAPPS (Musicians, Artists, Poets, Performers, and Songwriters), The National Academy of Popular Music, and the New Jersey-Pennsylvania Songwriter's Organization. Finally, in December, 1993, the band signed a promotional deal with Miller Brewing Company.

The Dirges' future is bright. Recently, the band was chosen fifth out of over 1,500 bands to appear on an industry compilation CD produced by Rodell Records of Hollywood, California. In January, 1994, Blue Duck Records of Pittsburgh chose The Dirges to appear on its Duck Tracks Returns compilation CD, which will be sent to over 600 radio stations across the United States. Also in January, The Dirges began working with producer Kjell Benner on its second CD. For the time being, the band continues to gig regularly and work on the production of its next release. As The Dirges continues its search for a record label, watch for its second release in April, 1994.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Placed first in Penn State's Asylum's "Battle of the Bands" - March, 1992
- Recorded first EP under producer/DJ George Graham of WVIA - April, 1992
- Recorded first full-length album, *Fiber*, at Signal Sound Studios - January, 1993
- Released *Fiber* on tape - 250 copies sold in first week of release - April, 1993
- Placed second in WERSI Music Center's Open House Jam - November, 1993
- Released *Fiber* on CD - consistently selling 200 copies a month - November, 1993
- Signed a promotional deal with Miller Brewing Company - December, 1993
- Chosen to appear on Rodell Records' industry compilation CD - Placed fifth out of over 1,500 in their nationwide talent search - December, 1993
- Chosen to appear on Blue Duck Records' radio compilation CD, *Duck Tracks Returns* - January, 1994
- Chosen as "Favorite Local Band" by Penn State students in *The Daily Collegian's* readers poll - January, 1994

Computers Revolutionize Law School

By College Press Service

DAYTON, Ohio - Computers and legal databases soon will revolutionize the way law is taught in college and practiced after graduation, a report says.

In the not-too-distant future, law students will be required to bring a network-ready notebook computer to class and will download notes displayed on a data screen while the professor is speaking, freeing them from note-taking, according to a study co-authored by Mead General Data and the University of Dayton Law School.

Mead General Data sells on-line legal databases such as LEXIS and WESTLAW, while the University of Dayton plans to break ground in 1995 on a \$20 million law school and library that will be designed as a model for high-tech legal education.

Richard Perna, associate dean of the University of Dayton Law School, said a handful of law schools already are creating elec-

tronic libraries and putting network-ready computers in moot courtrooms.

"We can't educate students for the world we grew up in," Perna said. "We have to educate them for the world they'll live in."

Among other findings, the report says law students and faculty will make greater use of databases to research cases, while some professors will abandon "chalk and talk" lectures for electronic textbooks. In the law library of the future, seats will be wired for voice, data and video capability as CD-ROMS and other electronic research tools replace books. Students may even form electronic study groups with students from other law schools.

The 35-page report included comments from 20 law professors, law librarians, judges and lawyers and was shared with deans and law librarians at 170 law schools around the country.

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

"Don't take yourself so seriously!" How many times have we heard this question? For many of us, unfortunately, we have heard it all too often.

Before you take exception to the above statement, I am suggesting that we can get ourselves into emotional trouble by making things out to be worse than they really are. Albert Ellis, the founder of Rational Emotive Therapy (RET for short), exhorts us to include a little humor in our lives to guard against our tendency to be serious in everyday life.

James Thurber stated that, "Humor is our greatest natural resource which must be preserved at all costs." Just last week Juniata brought Troy Thirgill, a high-energy and insightful comedian, to campus with the intent to entertain and, I suspect, to help students look at the lighter side of life.

The popularity of programs like "An Evening at the Improv" and many others attests to the fact

that laughter is the best medicine or at least as good as other stress-reduction interventions available. Hopefully humor will help people to learn to laugh at themselves and with, not at, others. And, as Ellis posits, humor can help us from losing our sense of perspective over the sometimes troublesome events in our lives.

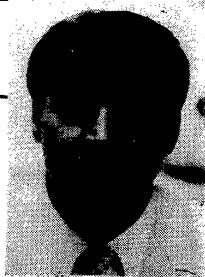
Dr. Joel Goodman is the originator of a program called "The Humor Project" located in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. He annually conducts an international conference on the positive power of humor and creativity. One of the many conference objectives is to integrate humor and creativity into one's lifestyle so as to be in a position to better manage potential stressors.

I came across a magazine article on the airplane as my wife and I made our way to Florida over spring break. The article was titled, "What Do You Call a Group of Dentists?" and was written by James Lipton who has

authored a number of books on our language, including *An Exultation of Larks: The Ultimate Edition*. He has coined some collective terms which identify the professions and occupations of today. They made me laugh and hopefully you will enjoy them also.

"What do you call a group of dentists?"...a wince of dentists. "How about a group of jewelers?"...a ring of jewelers. How about a rash of dermatologists, a nucleus of physicists, a column of accountants or a lot of realtors?

Be good to yourself, be positive and don't take yourself so seriously. Work on your relationships and commit that random act of kindness.



Internships By Amy Moore

The following is a list of summer internships that might qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed. See Amy Moore, Ellis College Center for additional information and application materials. Remember to check previous placements, internship resource books, and the bulletin boards in the basement of Ellis. Some placements have early application deadlines so, check the boards frequently. Information on these boards will be updated weekly.

NEW LISTINGS:

SOCIAL SCIENCE POES: Pennsylvania Independent College and University Research Center — Harrisburg. Student will be assigned research responsibilities and will compile and verify statistical economic and demographic information. **Paid.**

POLITICAL SCIENCE, GOVERNMENT, SOCIAL SCIENCE POES: Pennsylvania Independent College and University Research Center — Harrisburg. Interns will be responsible for specific research duties (including tracking higher education initiatives in other states), newsletter writing, analysis and summary of legislation, and various office duties. **Paid.**

BUSINESS, COMPUTER SCIENCE POES: Software AG Federal Systems — Reston, Va. Software programming, customer support of mainframe, UNIX and workstation software. **Paid.**

VARIOUS POES: U.S. Department Of The Interior, U.S. Geological Survey — Nationwide placements. 101 opportunities available for most POEs in 5 divisions of the USGS: National Mapping, Water Resources, Geologic, Information Systems, and Administrative. **Volunteer.**

PRE-DENTISTRY, PRE-MED, AND BIOMEDICAL RESEARCH POES: University of Connecticut — Farmington, CT. This program provides research enrichment experience and some exposure to clinical medicine or dental medicine. Faculty develop suitable project descriptions. Students and their sponsor will develop a research protocol. **Paid.**

POLITICAL SCIENCE, LAW ENFORCEMENT POES: Bucks County Adult Probation and Parole Department — Warminster. Internships to prepare future employees of the criminal justice system and involve community citizens in the correctional process. **PREVIOUS LISTINGS THAT MIGHT BE PAID OR VOLUNTEER:**

GENETIC COUNSELING, SOCIOLOGY POE: Genetic Consultants — Rockville, md. Observations, research genetic disorders.

ACCOUNTING POE: Quality Chemicals, Inc. — Tyrone. Accounting Intern.

PEACE AND CONFLICT STUDIES POE: U.S. Senator Harris Wofford — Harrisburg. Staff

Assistant Intern.

ELEMENTARY ED., EARLY CHILDHOOD ED., PSYCHOLOGY POE: Western YMCA — Newark, Del. Senior Camp Counselor.

CHILD PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIOLOGY, EDUCATION POE: Tender Love for Children Daycare/Preschool/Kindergarten — Altoona. Teacher — early childhood.

BIOLOGY, ZOOLOGY, WILDLIFE ECOLOGY POE: Center for Coastal Studies — Provincetown, Mass. Lab experience and research of whales and other marine life.

WRITING, COMMUNICATIONS POE: Clear Water Network — Washington, D.C. Write/prepare materials for activists, handle info. requests/mailings, track info., plan meetings and other events.

MARINE BIOLOGY, PSYCHOLOGY POE: Kewalo Basin Marine Mammal Lab. — Univ. of Hawaii, Honolulu (unpaid). Learn methods of behavioral res. as applied to the study of bottlenose dolphins.

HORTICULTURE, BOTANY POE: Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation, Sanibel, Florida. Assist with day-to-day nursery operation.

WILDLIFE BIOLOGY, ORNITHOLOGY, PRE-VET POE: Manomet Bird Observatory — northern Maine woods. Study of timberland landscape effects on Neotropical migrant land birds in the Moosehead Lake region.

ECOLOGY POE: U.S. Army — Fort Hood, Texas. Collect vegetation data in TX juniper oak woodlands for endangered avian species research project.

EDUCATION, BIOLOGY POE: Aquarium of Niagara Falls, N.Y. Instruct visitors on freshwater and marine topics, or maintain and care for fish, invertebrates, penguins, otters, Atlantic bottlenose dolphins, California sea lions and Pacific harbor seals, and prepare new exhibits and assist with ongoing research.

VARIOUS POES: DORNEY PARK AND WILDWATER KINGDOM — Allentown. Positions available: several Accounting placements; Food Service; Security — uniform patrol, criminal investigations, undercover retail and theft surveillance, communications center, special events, crowd control; several Administrative placements; Marketing; Merchandising; Public Relations; safety.

BUSINESS, MARKETING, JOURNALISM, ENVIRONMENTAL POES: CO-OP AMERICA — Washington, D.C. Various positions including advertising campaigns, catalog customer service, catalog marketing or merchandising, production manager, magazine internship or writing/reporting, marketing, research, and strategic planning.

Health Professions Announcements

1. MCAT Review sessions will be held each Thursday evening until April 7 in B200 of the Science Center beginning at 5 p.m. The April 7 meeting, which will be held at 7 p.m. Pizza will be provided for the early evening sessions. All students planning to take the April MCAT are very strongly urged to attend.

2. Health and Allied Health Professions Committee interviews will be held the first two weeks in April for all juniors and for sophomores planning to be abroad. If you should be interviewed and have not yet

received your schedule please contact Dr. Kirchoff- Glazier immediately.

3. The deadline for receipt of registration for both the MCAT and the Allied Health Professions Admissions Test is March 25! Last second applications can be obtained in the Biology Office.

4. The next HOSA meeting will be on Wednesday, March 30. Representatives from Allegheny Community College who are considering joining the organization will be present. All members are encouraged to

attend. The State HOSA Leadership Conference will be held on April 6-7. Good luck to our judges and competitors!

5. Palmer College of Chiropractic will have representatives at the Pittsburgh Green Tree Marriott on Saturday, March 26. Details are posted on the Health Professions Bulletin Board.

6. Students are reminded that information is still coming in on summer research opportunities. See Ms. Susan LaVere in the Biology Office after 1 p.m.

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Happy 21st Plank

Thirdgill Interviewed

By Rob Carson

Being a comedian must be a real ego trip. Not only do you get to appear on TV shows and meet famous, fascinating people; but you can tout the country playing colleges, and eighteen-year old women scream "I WANT YOU" during your act. As Mel Brooks once said, "It's good to be da king."

Friday night, comedian Troy Thirdgill came to town and rocked the overflow crowd in the Ballroom with the type of stuff that guarantees that he will be in this business just as long as he wants to.

Troy said that although he had always wanted to be a comedian, he never pursued his dream until he enlisted in the army.

"I was always joking around with my friends in high school, but I wasn't the class clown or anything. It wasn't until I was in the army that I actually got the nerve to perform in public," he said.

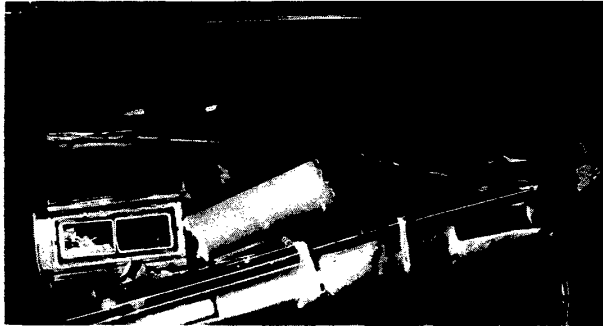
Stand-up has to be one of the hardest, scariest jobs in show business. There is nothing between you and the audience except a thin microphone stand; and if you screw-up, there's no

one to hide behind except yourself.

"It was really hard to force myself to get up there the first time, but if you really want to do something, you do it anyhow," Thirdgill said. "It's like, if you want to be a fireman, it can scare the hell out of you. But if you really want to do it, you just grab the hose and get over it."

Thirdgill, who is originally from Portland, said that one of the worst things that had happened was moving to LA and meeting some of the people he idolized when he was young.

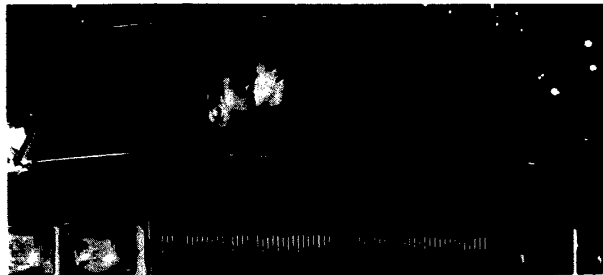
"It's real disheartening when you meet people that you always admired in television, then you meet them in real life, and you find that they're like the people that you didn't like growing up," Thirdgill said. "Especially in Los Angeles. You meet an actor that you really admired, and they're the same people that you couldn't stand when you were in high school. Like the cheerleader that wouldn't talk to you unless you were the captain of the football team. These are the same people that went to Hollywood and became big stars," Thirdgill said.



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Max Moore DETECTIVE in MONEYTOWN

The Case of the
"Maxin' Out" Kid . . .

I'm a detective in Moneytown, a town full of wrong turns and false stars. Life is no longer a two-way street there. It's a ten-lane interstate. It's a town where businessmen check their pulses as they walk down the street to make sure they're still ticking. And where every elevator is under surveillance. A town where no kindness is too small, and no building too big. And where nobody has to answer for anything.

I was in my office answering my mail and sucking the remaining Freon out of my air-conditioner, when I got the call from the college. I took the elevator down. It's only one floor, but I kinda like the music.

My easy listening days were done as soon as I reached Solid State University. I felt solid walls of sound crashing in around me as I stashed my car on the college lawn. The client was a tall goon of a kid, with hair down to the bottom of the dorm. He looked like the kind of guy who couldn't walk and walkman at the same time. Strapped to him was a flashy lute-shaped instrument. Must have been his guitar. Something unearthly was leaking out of it.

**A guy who couldn't
walk and walkman at
the same time.**

"Hey! It's the Max Man!" he shouted. "Max Moore! Max Moore! Max Moore!" I could barely hear him over the hula-balloo. But he looked happy to see me.

"Uh huh," I think I said. We got acquainted. He said he was lead guitar with the world's most controversial band. Head Cleaner was so controversial he said, nobody had heard of them yet. I told him I once played my VCR at 78 speed and lost my memory. We understood each other. He told me

he wanted to be big someday. Bigger than life. An action figure, even. He told me he could do more than play guitar. He could do wonderful impressions of people as their heads exploded. I told him "no thanks."

"What seems to be the bummer, my friend?" I asked.

**Sounded like a guy
shouting "theater" in
a crowded fire.**

"Max," he sang hoarsely, his guitar kicking out some kind of heck-no techno I didn't know from Adam Ant. "I got the best ax and amp on campus," he continued. "But I'm not too hot on finances."

"Keep rappin', kid." I was disoriented by the sound assault, but I wanted to let him know I came to where he was hearing from.

"Well, you see, Max Man, I used up all my credit cards to buy my rig." "Uh-huh. How many cards, kid?"

He peeled off some extemporaneous notes that sounded like a guy shouting "theater" in a crowded fire.

"Eight!" he shouted. "I'll take any card they offer!" Then he laughed, shaking his hair all over my suit. I'd heard it all before. Pure rock 'n' roll rebellion. But now I'd heard enough. I yanked his guitar cord from the amp and he got as quiet as his bank account.

"Sorry to cut you off chord: meister, but mister," I said. "you don't need that many cards." I moved in for the kill. I told him the more cards you carry, the more you can have stolen, or screw up with. I told him life isn't a dress rehearsal, it's a run-through. It

was what he needed to hear. I was trying to save him from a sordid life selling concert T-shirts by the stadium turnstiles.

"Whoa," was all he said. "Got it? I finished my chorus. 'Good Golly, Miss Molly.'"

"Nice riff, dude." I'd plugged him into the right buzz. So I plugged him back into his amp, and told him how my own musical dream was to write a really good country song lyric, like, "I met my love on the airport bus on my way to the airport to meet you." Something like that.

He ripped into a lick that blasted me out of the dormitory like a graduate released into the real world. I gathered the tattered remains of my suit and added some Maxims to the casebook.

1. Rock on, good buddies. But too many credit cards can spoil the harmony.
2. Save some money now so you can party later.
3. Anybody can write a good country song lyric.

Want a free copy of my casebook full of tips on building your fortune? Call toll-free 1-800-833-9666, and ask for me, Max Moore, Detective in Moneytown. It's a public service of Citibank MasterCard and Visa.



**Coming Soon: Elections for
Center Board Executive Positions!**

Positions Available:

Chairperson
Vice-Chairperson
Secretary

Qualifications - Must be a full-time student and have at least one semester's experience on a Center Board committee. To have your names placed on the ballot, fill out form in Dawn Scialabba's office by Friday, March 25, 1994

Elections — March 29

Harmony

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Earth Day

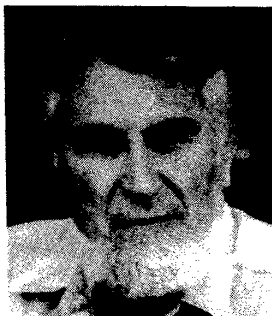
The Huntingdon County Earth Day Committee be holding a meeting on Saturday, March 26, at 2 p.m., in room B200 of the Science Center to make final plans for observance of Earth Day 1994. All interested students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to attend.

Some of the activities planned for Earth Week include a photography contest, a tree and bird house sale, a Council Circle, the annual Environmental Achievement Award potluck dinner, and concert, and a picnic and kite fly. Additional ideas will be welcomed.

The Huntingdon County Earth Day Committee is composed of people of all ages and backgrounds who wish to make a positive difference for the environment in Huntingdon County. It meets four times a year in order to organize Earth Day observances and provide updates on going projects. There are no dues.

Check out the Juniatian

Lawrence Dorr to lecture



On Thursday, March 24, writer Lawrence Dorr will read from his work and be interviewed by Corbin Carnell, J. Omar Good Professor. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Shoemaker Gallery with music by the Moore Street Prop Musica.

Lawrence Dorr was born in Hungary and had an exciting time escaping from his homeland which was taken over by the communists after World War II. He travelled around Europe in a circus, going on to Britain where he worked in a mine, then in a textile mill. He has even served (briefly) in the French Foreign Leg-

ion and all this experience get woven into his fiction. He teaches fiction writing at Santa Fe Community College in Gainesville, Florida.

Dorr has written on novel and three collections of short stories. His latest, *A Slight Momentary Affliction*, was nominated for Pulitzer Prize in 1991, the year that Toni Morrison won the prize.

Dorr will speak not only Thursday evening, but also in Professor's William Hofelt's myth course at 11:00 on Friday in Good 220 and the public is invited to attend either or both sessions.

Baha'i Club meets for poetry reading

The Juniata College Baha'i Club will be holding its monthly poetry reading on Wednesday, March 30, at 7 p.m., in Faculty Lounge. As part of the observances for Women's History Month, the topic will be "Women." All interested persons are invited to come and read poems about by women. Refreshments will be served.

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9. "HILLTOPPERS?" WHAT IS A HILL-TOPPER? GRASS... IS A HILLTOPPER.
8. YOU PICKED LIBERTY TO UPSET CAROLINA (TOO BAD YOU WERE ONE ROUND TOO SOON).
7. YOU SIT IN FRONT OF THE TV FOR 8 HOURS STRAIGHT AND HAVE ACCOMPLISHED NOTHING. (EXCEPT KNOWING WHO WON EACH OF THE 32 GAMES IN THE FIRST ROUND)
6. AFTER 5 HOURS OF BASKETBALL VIEWING THE ONLY PLAYER YOU CAN NAME IS "ABDUL ABDULLAH."
5. YOU PRONOUNCE ARKANSAS - "R-KANSAS."
4. DURING HALF TIME OF THE PSU LADY LIONS SECOND ROUND GAME VS. KANSAS, YOU ALMOST CHALLENGE PRETTY BOY AND JOHN AMAECHI TO A GAME OF 2-ON-2.
3. YOU PICKED BC OVER CAROLINA BECAUSE IT COMES FIRST IN THE ALPHABET.
2. NOW THAT CAROLINA'S OUT, YOU'RE MORE INTERESTED IN COLLECTING MT. DEW MADNESS POINTS THAN WATCHING BASKETBALL.
1. LIKE GHANDI -- YOU'VE GONE STARK-RAVING MAD!



AFTER SO MUCH SNOW, THE BLUE ARMY WAS EAGER TO PLEASE THE PUBLIC WITH THEIR PRECIPITATION REMOVING SKILLS. UNFORTUNATELY, MOTHER NATURE CHOSE RAIN...



Wrestlers finish season

The postseason ended for the Juniata wrestling team with a 14th place showing in the NCAA Division III Qualifier at Elizabethtown College. As in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships the week before, junior heavyweight Rob Wallis of Murray (Hughsville HS) was the top performer. Wallis went 4-2 for the weekend to finish in fifth place.

Sophomore Brian Heacock of Boyertown had a fine tournament with a 2-2 performance in the 150-pound weight class. Sophomore Matt Osmun of Stewartville, N.J. (Phillipsburg HS) was the only other

JC wrestler to record a victory with a 1-2 record at 177.

1993-94 Individual Wrestling Records

118...FR Eric Dumont	6-10
126...FR Dylan Moore	3-8
134...JR Jason Grosser	9-12
134...JR Brent Simpson	3-7
142...SR Nate Maclay	4-14
150...SO Brian Heacock	10-8
158...SO Kevin Weaver	5-12
158...FR Steve Weagley	3-3
167...SR Jeff Batey	4-10
177...SO Matt Osmun	7-9
190...FR Chris Robinson	2-5
190...FR Dan Kensinger	8-4
HWT...JR Rob Wallis	15-10

Fazio, Sullivan, selected as athlete of the month

Freshman Chris Fazio of Pittsburgh (North Allegheny HS) and junior Marie Sullivan of Winchester, Va. (James Wood HS) have been named Juniata College "Athletes of the Month" for February.

Fazio, a 6'5" middle hitter for coach Larry Bock and the Juniata men's volleyball team, finished last month ranked third in the nation for hitting percentage (.505). Fazio topped the Juniata stats with 186 kills on 309 attacks with only 30 errors. He closed out the month by earning all-tournament honors at the East Stroudsburg Classic.

Sullivan recently concluded her

third successful season with the Juniata women's swimming program, led this year by first-year coach Tish Maclay. Sullivan had five winning swims during the regular season before finishing fifth in both the 100 backstroke (1:06.18) and the 200 backstroke (2:23.26) at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships. Sullivan, who has 278 career first-place showings, holds the Juniata record of 2:22.66 in the 200 backstroke.

Both Fazio and Sullivan will receive plaques courtesy of John and Barb Eastman, and McDonalds of Huntingdon.

Juniata men finish second

Juniata men's volleyball team slipped to 1-1 in the EIVA Tait Division with a 4-15, 2-15, 11-15 home loss to #3 ranked-Penn State at the Kennedy Sports+Rec Center on March 1. JC's match scheduled for March 3 at Ohio State was postponed due to heavy snow.

On Saturday, Feb. 26, Juniata finished second at the East Stroudsburg Classic. Coach Larry Bock's team stormed back from a 0-2 deficit in the first round to defeat rival Francis, 4-15, 12-15, 15-7, 15-12. The first squad then lost the finals to host East Stroudsburg, 6-15, 15-13, 12-15, 11-15.

Freshman middle hitter Chris Fazio of Pittsburgh (North Allegheny HS) was named to the all-tournament team along with senior Erik Stothart of Emmaus. Fazio continues to rank in the top three nationally in hitting percentage (.498).

Junior middle hitter Ryan Patton of Meadville has also been ranked in the top 10 for hitting percentage and service ace average.

Juniata will host Vassar on March 24 and Ohio State on March 26.



ROB WALLIS AND SAM BUSSEM
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1994 Juniata College Men's Volleyball Roster

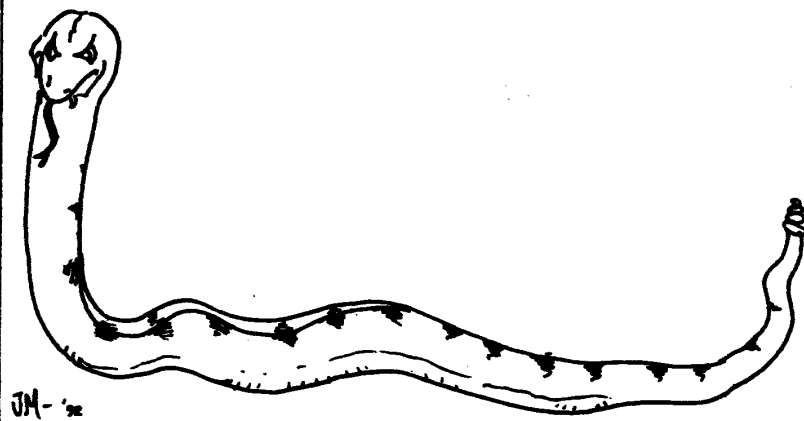
NO.	NAME	CL	POS	HGT	HOMETOWN/HIGH SCHOOL
2/17	Terry Hutchinson	JR	MB/OH	6'6"	Lititz/Warwick
3	John Jarlik	JR	OH	6'1"	Meadville/Meadville
4	Matt Milcoff*	SR	DS/OH	5'11"	Bradfordwoods/North Allegheny
5	Grant Wasyluk*	SO	OH	6'0"	Allentown/Allen
6	John Lucabaugh*	SO	OH	6'1"	Dallastown/Dallastown
7	Erik Gerko**	SR	MB	6'3"	Johnstown/Richland
8	Erik Stothart**	SR	S	6'1"	Emmaus/Emmaus
9	John Baranowski**	SR	OH	5'11"	Dallas/Lake-Lehman
10	Ryan O'Toole	JR	OH/S	6'4"	Pittsburgh/Plum
11	Marc Schulz**	SR	OH	6'1"	Saginaw, MI/Arthur Hill
12	Chris Dinkel	JR	OH/DS	5'7"	York/York Suburban
13	Mark Wodzinski	JR	S	6'0"	York/Central York
14	Wade Baumgartner	JR	OH/MB	6'2"	Altoona/Altoona
15	Ryan Patton**	JR	MB	6'5"	Meadville/Meadville
16	Chris Fazio	JR	MB	6'5"	Pittsburgh/North Allegheny
23	Greg Jacobelli**	JR	OH	6'1"	Latrobe/Derry

*Indicates Letter Won

Captain: Stothart

Head Coach: Larry Bock, Penn State '71, Fifth Season
Assistant: Dennis Hohenshelt, Juniata '93

667 Juniata College
Huntingdon, PA 16652



the Juniatian

Dup. No.

Vol. XLV No. 14

Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

APRIL 14, 1994



Semester' final Friday Nite Live

by Rob Carson

Mother Nature prevented Maryellen Hooper's scheduled appearance in February with one of this past winter's few freak snowstorms (yeah, few, freak). So Center Board asked her to come back this Friday night.

Friday at 10 p.m., Center Board will give you a night filled with laughs and great tunes. The semester's last Friday Night Live will start with the rockin' sounds of Todd Baney, who will be followed by the incomparable Maryellen Hooper.

Maryellen has appeared on the stages of The Improv, The Laugh Factory, Funny Bones, and literally hundreds of others. She has opened for Tommy Davidson, Gilbert Gottfried, and Jerry Seinfeld; as well as appearing on the TV shows Evening at the Improv, Star Search, and Ras-

cal's Comedy Hour. Maryellen has also been nominated for the 1994 National Association of Campus Activities as Comedian of the Year award.

Opening the night's festivities will be Todd Baney. Baney has been performing as a solo act for over a decade. With his acoustic guitar and versatile vocals, Todd is a well-received regular at Lock Haven U., PSU and the Williamsport/PSU campus. Todd's musical influences include J.T., Clapton, Zeppelin and Van Morrison; but his repertoire includes everything from country to top 40.

Don't miss this opportunity to see one of the fastest rising stars in comedy today. If you don't catch her act this time, you may not be able to afford the ticket when you leave JC.

Charges filed

by Rob Carson

Huntingdon Borough Police report that charges have been filed against former JC freshman Michael Ryan Stahl that include rape and indecent deviant sexual intercourse. These charges stem from an incident that is alleged to

have occurred Thursday, March 25. Stahl was arrested, charged and released on his own recognizance. A preliminary hearing will be scheduled before District Justice James Kyper.

No further details are being released to the press at this time.

Pakistani Feminist describes feminism in the third world

by Karen Boden

Tuesday, April 4 in the lounge of the Humanities Building, Tasneem Ahmar, a Pakistani feminist on a speaking tour for the American Institute for Pakistan Studies, delivered a talk on the woman's movement in her country. The Women's Action Forum was formed in 1988 and is "trying to define feminism from Pakistani perspective." In a country where the state often uses religion, namely Islam, as a tool to oppress women and other minorities and where the gender roles tend to be ultra-traditional, feminism "is a very, very delicate walk."

In Ms. Ahmar's overview of women's rights in Pakistan, the contrasts between the urban women and the rural woman, between the upper class woman and the lower class woman, were striking. Education is the key to improving the status of women in this country and more urban women from the wealthier families are able to attend school. In cities, educated women are entering every career field, including politics. Pakistan has had a female prime Minister twice since 1988 and the last two Pakistani Ambassadors to the United States have been women.

Education and an upper class background on not, however, guarantee a



woman's rights. The freedom enjoyed by these more fortunate women still depends, in large part, upon the tolerance of the males in their lives. Ms. Ahmar acknowledges the fact that she could not be as active in the movement that means so much to her if her husband were not a liberal and tolerant man. Feminists in Pakistan encounter strong resentment from traditional males, many of whom "wouldn't want their daughters to study

women's issues because it would spoil them."

The status of women in Pakistan has undergone many changes as the country's political structure has changed; brief periods of improvements have been followed by long periods of repression. At present, feminism is confined to the upper class, educated, elite women, but these courageous women are trying

(Continued on Page 3)

Lady Ruggers celebrate end of their six-year winless streak

By Liz Roden

Finally! That was the first word that came to mind as the whistle blew to end the Juniata-Penn State women's rugby game Wednesday, March 30. Wednesday, the lady ruggers broke a record. Wednesday, the lady ruggers made history. Wednesday, Juniata Women's Rugby Team won.

1993-1994 seems to be the banner year for the women's rugby team. You may recall, the lady ruggers ended a three year scoreless streak last Fall, scoring a total five times. This Spring, Juniata Women's Rugby Team has nine rookies. They picked up the game surprisingly quick, and their excitement and determination drives the team.

Juniata looks to each game they play as an opportunity. A chance to learn, play hard, have fun and win. Unfortunately, the lady ruggers have not won a game since 1988, but after a week of good weather and tough practices, that was about to change. Penn State, Juniata's long-time rival, travelled to East field March 30, 1994 for a 6:00 game. Juniata was pumped when they took the field in front of a growing and supportive crowd.

Juniata kicked off and pounced on Penn State. The lady ruggers took off strong and fast with fierce tackles and great control of the ball. Juniata's scrum dominated, winning most of the scrum downs, line outs, mauls and rucks. The first scrum down set the tone for the rest of the game.

J.C.'s powerful front line, Monica "Moon" Culhane, Carla "Harley" Kilgore, Kathy Armor; second row, Sue "Flasher" Lasher and Angie

"Evil" LeVan; wing forwards, Liz "Lizard" Roden and Danielle "D" DeAngelis and eight man Deb Nardone plowed over Penn State. When the scrum overpowered Penn State by such a large margin, the entire team got psyched. The first half was played entirely in Penn State's territory. Juniata's first and only try was scored in the first half by Kim "The Weasel" Forsythe, with an excellent

(Continued on Page 8)



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

The recent sexual assault, or alleged sexual assault, which occurred here on our campus has certainly aroused many emotions in the student body. First and foremost, we must try to remind ourselves that, according to the American justice system, innocence is presumed until guilt is proven beyond a reasonable doubt. It is because of that basic presumption of innocence that I will refrain from discussing this alleged assault specifically. There are, however, aspects of this incident which should be discussed.

I am sure that many female members of the student body share the sudden realization that, even here in quiet, small-town Huntingdon, we are all more vulnerable to personal assault than we consciously acknowledge. The fact that the incident occurred almost to weeks before it became public knowledge adds immensely to this sense of insecurity. Granted, most women are all too aware of the aspects life, we keep this knowledge in the back of our minds. Now the proximity of this incident has brought the bogeyman

out of the closet and we must deal with it.

For me, one of the most troubling aspects of this incident has to do with the mindset revealed by remarks I have overheard on campus. There seems to be a tendency to excuse, or to at least rationalize, rape. Granted, the circumstances surrounding this incident are not public knowledge and rumor is rampant, but the bottom is this: in this or any other similar incident, **there is no excuse for rape! If there is not consent, it is rape!**

I fully realize that mixed messages do occur, in part because of our society's ambivalent attitudes concerning gender and sexual issues of all kinds. And I realize the part these mixed messages can play in the incidence of what is called date rape, but I repeat, if there is no consent, then it is rape. If the woman, or the man for that matter, is incapacitated or otherwise unable to give consent, it is rape. If the woman, or man, sends encouraging signals, then for some reason says no, to ignore the refusal is to commit rape.

This tendency to rationalize, to try

to come up with a reason, can blind us to one of the strongest contributing factors to rape and sexual assault: the fact that prevailing social attitudes accept aggression as an integral part of male sexuality. The subjugation of female by male has been eroticized in books, films, music and advertising, to the point of becoming almost acceptable.

As disturbing as this incident has been, we can learn from it. The awareness that it can happen here should make us all more conscious of our behavior and more careful concerning our safety. Think twice before setting off across dark areas of campus alone late at night; think twice before doing anything which could make you more vulnerable in any way. But even more important, think twice about he images and ideas that we are bombarded by daily. Changing the cultural attitudes which contribute to rape will take time and the first step is to become aware of them.

Sincerely,
Karen Boden

Dear Editor,

The fact that rape occurs at Juniata College has been made real by a terrible tragedy. It is my hope that this event will spark awareness, a sense of activism in students, faculty and administrators and allow all to speak freely without fear or threat of reprisal, to help redress the situation.

While an actual physical occurrence of rape is immediately alarming, our attention must extend beyond this particular incident. The administration has laudably issued statements condemning the act. However, in the same breath, they deny that a concern for safety exists now that the accused has been removed from the campus community. (This, of course, was done in the typical Juniata fashion, leaving students with many questions, not the least of which is whether or not any disclosure would have occurred without outside media coverage.)

My disagreement is not so much with the handling of this particular situation as it is with the denial of further safety concerns. Were there any truth to the claim that the situation is totally over, it simply would have never occurred. Juniata is not a totally safe environment free from the pervasive cultural elements which produce rape. If that were true, at the very least, the passage between Cloister and the gym would be well lit.

Rape, sexual assault and sexual harassment ARE PROBLEMS HERE. In fact, rape continues to be the least reported crime nationally. If

two rapes have occurred at Juniata in as many years, it is unquestionable that others have gone without notice.

We can not just be outraged and saddened by this rape. We must demand that the administration takes on some of the responsibility which has been passed on to the student services. Clubs and organizations are, by their nature, limited in whom they can reach. Programs on rape and related issues are attended by the same small audiences which is at a lesser risk of rape (victims or perpetrators) because of an existing awareness. Those who truly need such information do not -- and will not -- voluntarily attend.

Two possibilities which allow the administration to take a proactive rather than a reactive stance come to mind. The first is to actualize the growing demand for a Women's Studies Department. The second is to rewrite the SVS course to focus on gender issues. Either path of action would make such a course requirement for first year students.

Juniata can no longer deny threats to the safety of students -- particularly women students. We must acknowledge that elements of our culture produce rape. With this knowledge, we must take a proactive stance in order to allow us the ability -- and honor -- of openly saying, "despite our efforts to prevent it, a rape happened here." Let us hope that this tragedy sparks action in the administration.

Kara Laskowski

Blue Cross moves to paperless claims

During a five-year span, the receipt of paperless electronic health care claims at Pennsylvania Blue Shield has nearly tripled -- from 18.5 million in 1989 to more than 54 million in 1993. "As more physicians and other health care professionals begin to use electronic technology to simplify the task of processing claims, we are getting closer to a paper-free claims environment," said Margaret M. Lanshe, vice president of private business claims and systems at Pennsylvania Blue Shield.

Lanshe says that today virtually all claims related to hospital services are processed electronically. "Now if we can get physicians and laboratories to submit claims electronically, the entire health care system will benefit through overall operational savings, reduced paperwork and a more simplified claims filing system," said Lanshe.

Because administrative costs are an important health care policy issue in the U.S., the federal and state government, the health insurance industry and the health care community are looking for ways to improve administrative efficiency.

"Right now combined operating costs for Pennsylvania Blue Shield and the state's Blue Cross Plans are 7.4 percent -- among the lowest in the nation. But unlike the Blues in Pennsylvania, many other health care insurers are facing upward to 25 percent or more in operating costs. This variation in administrative costs is now a major issue in the national health care system debate, as it should be," said Lanshe.

Last year Blue Shield processed nearly 20 million medical-surgical claims, of which eight million (or 40 percent) were transmitted electronically to the insurer. That same year the insurer also processed nearly 73 million Medicare Part B claims, of which nearly 47 million (or 64 percent) were transmitted electronically. And those numbers are expected to increase.

"By the end of this year, 60 percent of the medical-surgical claims we receive will be transmitted electronically to Blue Shield. And for fiscal year 1994, 71 percent of all Medi-

care claims we receive will be transmitted electronically," said Lanshe.

Lanshe cites several reasons why Blue Shield traditionally receives higher volumes of Medicare claims via electronic technology than it does medical-surgical claims.

"Medical claims which are submitted electronically to Blue Shield are paid nearly twice as fast as paper claims," explained Lanshe. "And since the federal government requires that all health care providers submit medical claims on behalf of Medicare beneficiaries, it just makes sense to use the most efficient means available to handle claims filing and that's electronic technology."

As the demand for health care services continues to rise, so will the number of claims we process. One way we can realistically hold the line on our current operating expenses is to receive more claims electronically," said Lanshe.

Although the concept of using electronic technology to process claims may be a new idea for some insurers, Pennsylvania Blue Shield has been leading the way since 1983 when the insurer first accepted health care claims on magnetic tapes. In 1985 doctors and other health care professionals began using telephone lines to submit claims. Today nearly 700,000 medical-surgical claims and more than four million Medicare Part B claims are transmitted electronically each month to Blue Shield.

"Filing claims electronically is

quick, easy and inexpensive. All you need to send medical-surgical and Medicare Part B claims to Blue Shield is a personal computer, software and a modem," said Lanshe. The insurer will even provide free software, technical support and advice in choosing a computer system for offices that do not already have one.

In addition to receiving claims payment faster, medical practitioners can use existing systems, now, to better project their cash flow while office assistants can streamline bill collections and avoid filing duplicate claims. And Lanshe says that claims can be transmitted electronically to Blue Shield 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

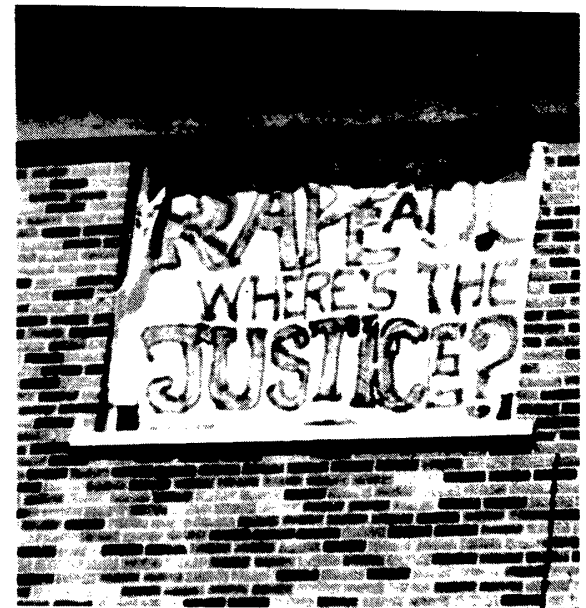
Pennsylvania Blue Shield also provides practice management reports for every medical office that transmits claims electronically to the insurer. These reports acknowledge receipt of any claim the insurer receives and also indicates whether a claim has been accepted into the insurer's computer system.

Pennsylvania Blue Shield is the largest Blue Shield plan in the nation and serves nearly six million subscribers in its medical-surgical programs. As the largest Medicare carrier in the nation, the insurer administers Medicare Part B claims for 3.3 million beneficiaries in Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey and the District of Columbia metropolitan area.

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Hats Off To...

By Chris Ostrowski

—The Women's Rugby Team for winning their first game in five years and to the Rugger's again for Saturday's game, their second victory. Congratulations on finishing the season by breaking a record.

—Bill Clinton for putting up with the petty, unneeded, and unwarranted charges from the uninformed citizens who have better things to do with their time than distracting the president from his job of governing our country.



TASNEEM AHMAR

by Karen Boden

Tasneem Ahmar received her B.A. Honors in Journalism from the University of Karachi in 1976, her Masters In Journalism from the University of Karachi in 1978, and her Masters in Communication from the University of Hawaii in 1990.

She has extensive experience in the field of journalism and communications with emphasis on issues concerning women and development. As a graduate, she began her career as sub-editor of the *Muslim*, which later became a top daily paper, from 1978 to 1982 and went on to become senior sub-editor of *The Star*, a Karachi newspaper, from 1982 to 1985. From 1985 through 1987 Ms. Ahmar worked as a free-lance journalist writing articles on women and development issues for numerous newspapers and periodicals.

After her Assistant Professorship in Mass Communications at the Uni-

versity of Karachi from 1987 to 1992, Ms. Ahmar accepted a position as Communication Consultant with KZR, a private management consultancy. She is also a research associate for the Centre of Excellence for Women's Studies at Quaid-e-Azam University, Islamabad, Pakistan.

Ms. Ahmar has received several awards during her career, among them: The East-West Center Graduate Study Award, Honolulu, Hawaii in 1988-89 which was full tuition, travel and support to study a wide range of communication related subjects; a field Trip Grant in conjunction with her M.A. thesis for the University of Hawaii from May through September 1989 which supported field study in Sindh province; and the Mary Morgan Hewett Award for Women in Journalism in 1992, an open competition for all EWC women (past and present) throughout the world.

Pakistani

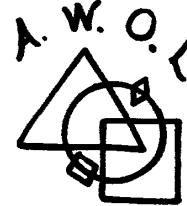
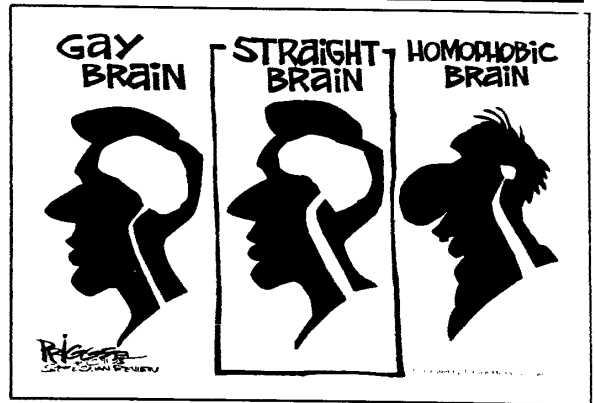
(Con't from Page 1)

to spread the movement to the middle class while striving to improve a lot of the impoverished, oppressed rural women. They send the message that "Pakistani women won't be pushed back again."

Women's organizations in Pakistan are a relatively new development and, at present, are not really political in nature; they are directed toward social change. Among the issues they address are women's health care concerns, including reproductive rights and AIDS awareness; improving women's education; and abuse of women, both in family situations and in the legal system. The feminists organize small outreach groups which go into rural and slum areas to reach these unfortunate women.

In addition, the outreach groups try to educate women about their rights as human beings. Using posters and one-on-one talks, the feminists attempt to instill a sense of personal worth into these women by enumerating all the jobs they perform and explaining just how important these jobs are to their husbands. They talk to the rural men, too, trying to explain the concept of women's rights and to convince these men that a wife is more than a mere possession.

The life of a Pakistani feminist is indeed a "very, very delicate walk." Every day, these brave women fight a system that uses a state interpretation of the Islamic religion as a tool to oppress women and other minorities. Ms. Ahmar emphasized that the feminists are not anti-Islam; they oppose only its use to further injustice. She holds that Islam, like any other religion, should be interpreted on a personal, not a state level. In addition, they must be very careful not to do anything to increase the resentment of the traditional males, whose cooperation is absolutely necessary if Pakistani women are to enjoy equal rights. These courageous women deserve our utmost admiration and support.



I was sitting in a group meeting the other week, when things were coming to a close and we were discussing when to meet next. Someone responded, "Well, we can meet here tomorrow night, I mean unless A.W.O.L.'s meeting here or something." Everyone laughed and she responded sarcastically, "I do go, you know." This again echoed with hearty laughter to which she quickly added, "Just kidding."

Can someone please explain to me why comments like these are so hilarious? Would you hear similar remarks about other groups on our campus that represent a minority, like the African American Student Association or the Women's Connection? Of course not, you say, this is 1994. So why would an organization supporting alternative ways of loving be so comical?

One's sexual orientation is not written across his or her face, although I think many people still believe this to be the case. My fellow classmate obviously assumed that all of her friends and acquaintances in that room were straight. But considering this was a group meeting of nine people, and one out of ten people is a conservative estimate of those who identify themselves as

gay, lesbian or bi-sexual, I'd say that was a fairly risky assumption. Not to mention, someone there might have a parent, sibling, aunt, best friend or roommate who is gay.

How does one feel when a very significant part of them is laughed at, ridiculed, misunderstood and misrepresented through others ignorance? Let me tell you first hand, it sucks. Now I don't propose that we all live in a utopia where people never say what's on their minds to avoid hurting others' feelings, but I do think that we should take a harder look at why we say some of the things we do. Is it fear, wanting to be liked, hatred or just plain ignorance?

A.W.O.L. is a group which supports and affirms loving someone in an alternative way. No, you don't have to be gay to attend. All that's required is an open mind. No, you will not be branded with a pink triangle on your forehead if you decide to visit. So if you are sincerely interested in seeing what we are about, then come check it out. If you find the idea funny, maybe you should figure out why.

I wish at this fine liberal arts institution I felt safe and secure enough to sign my name, but with such ignorance and misunderstanding on this campus, I'll just sign off and say thank you for reading this.

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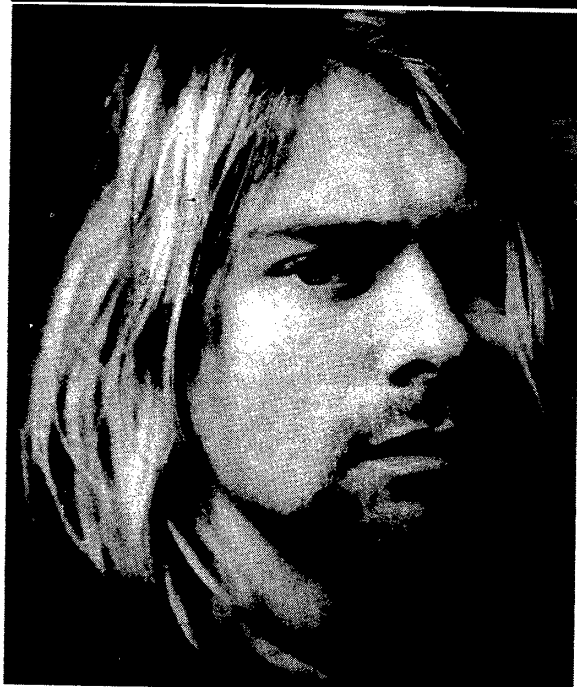
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'Kurt' Cobain (1967-1994). "I didn't know how to deal with it. If there was a rock star 101 course I would have liked to take it. It might have helped me."

Going Continental

The Women's League Juniata College is excited about this year's Continental Breakfast on April 16, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. With a theme for celebrating the "Four Seasons," the affair promises to offer an enjoyable morning for everyone in attendance. As in years past, the breakfast will be held in Ellis College Center ballroom, decorated to represent the various seasons of the year.

The primary purpose of the Women's League of Juniata College is to raise funds to be used for the implementation of improvements and needs for the college community. Originated in 1932, it is an organization "to promote the general funds." members include male and female alumni, faculty and friends of the college. This year the League celebrates 62 years of service to the college.

Plans have already been made for the use of funds from this year's breakfast, bake sale, pottery sale and bazaar. In part they will go toward the

college "Transformations" Campaign by redecorating the ballroom. In addition, the sum of the annual Rebecca Barrick Award will be increased.

Becky Grubb, an assistant at the college pottery shop, and students from Jack Troy's pottery classes will be featuring their pottery at the sale table. Other items donated by members and friends of the League will be available for purchase. The bake sale table is always a favorite place to stop and buy delicious goodies! The breakfast itself will feature a menu which includes a delicious fruit salad, baked goods, juice, coffee and tea.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or will be available in advance by calling the organization's president, Joan Harringer at 643-4310, extension 208. Anyone with questions about the breakfast or concerning the Women's League are asked to contact Joan Harrianger. The breakfast is open to the public. Come join in on the festivities and help the League in its quest to aid Juniata College.

Check Out The Juniatian

News Briefs

Gays Use Language To Build Identity

By College Press Service

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.-- Gay and lesbian college students use the "politics of language" to build an identity for themselves and in some cases to challenge heterosexual culture, a researcher says.

By adopting traditionally negative terms like "queer," many gay and lesbian students have "reclaimed the term and given it a positive meaning," said Robert A. Rhoads, a research associate at Penn State University's Center for the Study of Higher Education.

"For these students, being 'queer' is a source of pride and power," Rhoads said. "Taking a word that's used against you and giving it a different meaning, a positive meaning, is a way of neutralizing the opposition."

Rhoads is the author of a new book on gay and lesbian college students and their struggles for identity, to be published by Bergin & Garvey, Westport, Conn.

In his studies of gay and bisexuals, Rhoads found that more than half identified themselves as

"queer." For them, he writes, the term "denotes a sense of pride and openness about one's same-sex desires as well as a degree of hostility toward heterosexism."

College Dems Sponsor Health Day

By College Press Service

WASHINGTON - Students served as volunteer assistants at hospices, nursing homes, hospitals, free clinics and blood drives as the College Democrats sponsored a National Health Care Service Day to encourage support for President Clinton's health plan.

Local chapters of the College Democrats also sponsored health fairs, walkathons to promote AIDS awareness and campaigns to feed the homeless on Feb. 26. Activities in more than 25 different cities were planned on campuses and at off-campus health facilities across the nation.

The events culminated in a Washington rally, after which volunteers turned in petitions in favor of the president's health care plan. The College Democrats planned another health care event April 9 nationwide.

Addicted To Love? Get Help

By College Press Service

CHICAGO - Almost everybody knows somebody who is "addicted to love" — a person who can't seem to avoid flinging himself or herself into yet another doomed relationship. But help is available, experts say.

Although our culture is replete with tales of love gone sour, people can and should learn how to build healthy relationships, said Renee Redd, a psychologist and director of the University of Illinois at Chicago's Office of Women's Affairs.

"Love-addicted people fear that without love in their lives, they will not survive," she said.

Compulsive lovers tend to come from dysfunctional families where they were not valued or nurtured. As a result they try to validate themselves through love that quickly turns obsessive.

"Love-addicted people tend to be attracted to people who cannot give," Redd said.



NATIONAL CIVILIAN COMMUNITY CORPS AN AMERICORPS PROGRAM

Fact Sheet

THE PROGRAM:

A new residential service program. National Civilian Community Corps (NCCC) expands opportunities for young Americans to work in teams to meet critical needs in urban and rural communities. Drawing on the best methods used by civilian service projects, NCCC adds the experience of the Armed Forces in motivating and training American youth.

THE CORPS:

Corps members live dormitory-style and train together at military bases. Training — using service learning methods — is focused on leadership, team building, citizenship and physical conditioning. Skills for specific projects are taught before corps members begin their community efforts. Corps members, working in teams of ten, are expected to provide leadership and day-to-day project planning.

ELIGIBILITY:

NCCC is open to young adults 18-24 willing to commit to an 11-month program of service. An 8-week summer program is planned for ages 14-17. Corps members must be citizens or permanent residents of the U.S. Selection is based primarily on an application and personal references. Part of NCCC's mission is demonstrating the strength that diversity gives to an organization.

SERVICES:

NCCC focuses on projects that protect and conserve natural resources, promote public safety and help meet the educational and human needs of children, older persons and others in a community. Many corps members are trained for disaster relief and recovery projects.

BENEFITS:

Corps members receive lodging, meals, uniforms, health care, child care, job skill training and earn an \$8,000 living allowance over 11 months of service. NCCC also provides an education award of \$4,725; or, a corps member can choose a cash award of \$2,362. The real compensation for corps members comes from having as much responsibility and as many challenges as they can handle. The NCCC experience is expected to help members become skilled leaders committed to their communities.

ABOUT AMERICORPS:

AmeriCorps is the name for the new national service programs created by the Congress and President Clinton as part of the National and Community Service Trust Act of 1993. The NCCC is part of AmeriCorps. Up to 20,000 Americans will serve in AmeriCorps by early 1995.

FOR MORE INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL:

NCCC, 1100 Vermont Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20525
1-800-94-ACORPS. (202) 606-5000

A TROUBLESOME PAGE

SHAC begins new AIDS awareness program

by Karen Boden

Recent movies such as the Oscar-winning Philadelphia and the critically acclaimed HBO production, *And the Band Played On*, have significantly increased the level of AIDS awareness in our country. Unfortunately, the prevention of the spread of this plague depends on more than just awareness — it depends on consistently and conscientiously practicing safer sex, which includes the regular use of condoms with every sexual encounter.

A 1990 study estimated that one in 500 college students is HIV positive. Consider the following facts and it becomes obvious that engaging in unprotected sex amounts to playing Russian roulette: about half those who are HIV positive do not know that they are infected, most people infected with HIV feel fine and are not visibly ill, you cannot tell if someone has HIV/AIDS just by looking at them, no one is immune to HIV/AIDS, there is no cure, and the disease is 100% fatal.

Condoms are highly effective in reducing the spread of sexually transmitted diseases (STDs), including HIV/AIDS. Although condoms do not provide 100% protection against transmitting or acquiring HIV/AIDS, but they do significantly reduce the chances of infection if used properly with each and every act of intercourse. Experts believe that over 50% of the AIDS victims in the United States could have avoided the disease by using condoms.

According to a series of tests on the amount of viral leakage through latex condoms conducted by the Mariposa Foundation and the Medical Centers at the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Southern California, not all brands of condoms are equal; they vary greatly in the prevention of HIV leakage.

The Mariposa Foundation has conducted two series of

condom tests; about 21,000 condoms in all were tested. As a result of these tests, the foundation recommends using one of the three brands that topped their list and the list in the March 1989 Consumer reports: The Ramses Non-Lube or Touch, the Gold Circle Coin, and the Sheik Elite. "Not all brands of condoms are equal," said Dr. Bruce Voeller of the Mariposa Foundation. "At the same time, if you are going to engage in sex, almost any brand of condom is better than none."

In spite of the fact that regular condom use reduces the chance of HIV/AIDS infection, more than half of sexually active young people report that they do not use a condom every time they have sex. Why do so many still choose to play sexual Russian roulette? Among the reasons given are the belief that their sexual partner is "safe," difficulty in opening discussing risk factors, the feeling that condoms will decrease sexual pleasure, and embarrassment associated with obtaining condoms. This last reason has particular significance here at Juniata.

Until about 2½ years ago, there were condom vending machines in the bathrooms in the basement of Ellis Hall. These machines were removed due to repeated acts of vandalism, possibly committed by local high school students. Dr. Jay Buchanan, Director of Counseling Services, and SHAC, the Student Health Advisory Committee, are currently considering ways to remedy the problem of local high schools students. Dr. Buchanan and SHAC are currently considering ways to remedy the problem of condom availability on our campus.

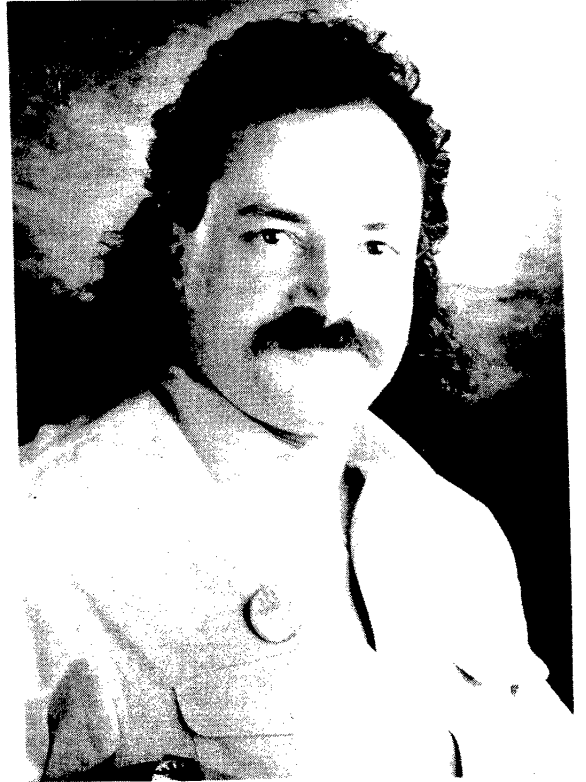
Dr. Buchanan has given a great deal of thought to this matter. Among the actions under consideration are conducting a survey of comparable colleges to find out how

they handle the problem of condom availability and the possibility of doing a random survey of Juniata students to obtain their input on this issue. These results will be assessed, along with other pertinent information on the AIDS problem, and a feasible and effective course of action will be decided upon.

Connie Peters, NR, the nurse in the Student Health Center, is also concerned with increasing AIDS awareness on campus. She stated that SHAC had considered placing a condom machine in the hall near the Student Health Center. Ms. Peters currently dispenses condoms at the Health Center and they are also available through the monthly Women's Clinic held there. The date of the next Women's Clinic is April 20. Information on STDs, including AIDS, and their prevention is currently available at both the Health Center and the Women's Clinic.

In the past month, SHAC has presented two programs concerning issues surrounding sexuality, including STDs. The first program, on STDs, was March 1 in South Hall; the second was March 30 and presented an overview of sexuality and related issues. Unfortunately, neither program was well-attended a fact which emphasizes the need for a greater level of AIDS awareness and concern in our student body.

Dr. Buchanan, Ms. Peters, and SHAC will continue their efforts to promote AIDS awareness here at Juniata. Hopefully, the problem of condom availability will be resolved through these efforts. Until then, remember Dr. Voeller's advice: "If you are going to engage in sex, almost any condom is better than none." Enduring a few moments of possible embarrassment to obtain a condom is far better than risking death without one.



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Internships by Amy Moore

The following is a list of summer internships that might qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed. See Amy Moore, Ellis College Center for additional information and application materials. Remember to check previous placements, internship resource books, and the bulletin boards in the basement of Ellis. Some placements have early application deadlines so, check the boards frequently. Information on these boards will be updated weekly.

NEW LISTINGS:

PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIAL WORK POES: Alternative Rehabilitation Communities, Inc. — Harrisburg.

NURSING, COMMUNICATION, PUBLIC RELATION, MARKETING, SOCIAL SCIENCE, BIOLOGY POES: American Red Cross, Johnstown Region — Johnstown.

SOCIAL WORK, NURSING, PSYCHOLOGY, COMMUNICATION, ADMINISTRATIVE JUSTICE, ADVERTISING POES: Centre County Women's Resource Center — State College.

BUSINESS, COMMUNICATION ALL POES: Enterprise Rent-a-Car — McMurray.

BUSINESS, COMMUNICATION ALL POES: Enterprise Rent-a-Car — Radnor.

MARKETING POE: Global Television Sports — Conshohocken.

ALL POES: Hershey Resorts — Hershey.

BUSINESS POES: Home Depot — Mount Laurel, N.J.

ALL POES: JC Penney — Langhorne.

ENGINEERING POES: Latrobe Steel — Latrobe.

PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIOLOGY, ANTHROPOLOGY, MARKETING POES: National Analysts, Inc. — Philadelphia.

ALL POES: Northwestern Mutual Life/Baird Investments — Greensburg.

ALL POES: Northwestern Mutual Life of Eastern Pa. — Lancaster.

ALL POES: Pennsylvania Food Merchants' Association — Camp Hill.

MARKETING, BUSINESS POES: Pepsi-Cola Company — Johnstown.

CHEMISTRY POES: Restek Corporation — Bellefonte.

BUSINESS POES: Ryder-Commercial Leasing and Services Division — Charlotte, N.C.

ECOLOGY POES: U.S. Army Corps of Engineers — Hesston.

ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE POE: USDA — Agricultural Research Service — Harrisburg.

COMMUNICATION, MARKETING, ALL POES: WJAC-TV Centre County Bureau — State College.

SOCIAL SCIENCE POES: Pennsylvania Independent College and University Research Center — Harrisburg. Student will be assigned

research responsibilities and will compile and verify statistical economic and demographic information. **Paid.**

POLITICAL SCIENCE, GOVERNMENT, SOCIAL SCIENCE POES: Pennsylvania Independent College and University Research Center — Harrisburg. Interns will be responsible for specific research duties (including tracking higher education initiatives in other states), newsletter writing, analysis and summary of legislation, and various office duties. **Paid.**

BUSINESS, COMPUTER SCIENCE POES: Software AG Federal Systems — Reston, Va. Software programming, customer support of mainframe, UNIX and workstation software. **Paid.**

VARIOUS POES: U.S. Department of The Interior, U.S. Geological Survey — Nationwide placements. 101 opportunities available for most POEs in five divisions of the USGS: National Mapping, Water Resources, Geologic, Information Systems, and Administrative. **Volunteer.**

PRE-DENTISTRY, PRE-MED, AND BIOMEDICAL RESEARCH POES: University of Connecticut — Farmington, CT. This program provides research enrichment experience and some exposure to clinical medicine or dental medicine. Faculty develop suitable project descriptions. Students and their sponsor will develop a research protocol. **Paid.**

POLITICAL SCIENCE, LAW ENFORCEMENT POES: Bucks County Adult Probation and Parole Department — Warmminster. Internships to prepare future employees of the criminal justice system and involve community citizens in the correctional process.

PREVIOUS LISTINGS THAT MIGHT BE PAID OR VOLUNTEER:

ACCOUNTING POE: Quality Chemicals, Inc. — Tyrone. Accounting Intern.

PEACE AND CONFLICT STUDIES POE: U.S. Senator Harris Wofford — Harrisburg. Staff Assistant Intern.

ELEMENTARY ED., EARLY CHILDHOOD ED., PSYCHOLOGY POE: Western YMCA — Newark, Del. Senior Camp Counselor.

CHILD PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIOLOGY, EDUCATION POE: Tender Love for Children Daycare/Preschool/Kindergarten — Altoona. Teacher — early childhood.

WRITING, COMMUNICATIONS POE: Clear Water Network — Washington, D.C. Write/prepare materials for activists, handle info. requests/mailings, track info., plan meetings and other events.

WILDLIFE BIOLOGY, ORNITHOLOGY, PRE-VET

POE: Manomet Bird Observatory — northern Maine woods. Study of timberland landscape effects on Neotropical migrant land birds in the Moosehead Lake region.

ECOLOGY POE: U.S. Army — Fort Hood, Texas. Collect vegetation data in TX juniper oak woodlands for endangered avian species research project.

EDUCATION, BIOLOGY POE: Aquarium of Niagara Falls, N.Y. Instruct visitors on freshwater and marine topics, or maintain and care for fish, invertebrates, penguins, otters, Atlantic bottlenose dolphins, California sea lions and Pacific harbor seals, and prepare new exhibits and assist with ongoing research.

VARIOUS POES: DORNEY PARK AND WILDLIFE KINGDOM — Allentown. Positions available: several Accounting placements; Food Service; Security — uniform patrol, criminal investigations, undercover retail and theft surveillance, communications center, special events, crowd control; several Administrative placements; Marketing; Merchandising; Public Relations; safety.

BUSINESS, MARKETING, JOURNALISM, ENVIRONMENTAL POES: CO-OP AMERICA — Washington, D.C. Various positions including advertising campaigns, catalog customer service, catalog marketing or merchandising, production manager, magazine internship or writing/reporting, marketing, research, and strategic planning.




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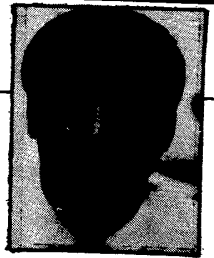
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Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan



GUIDELINES FOR HELPING A FRIEND WITH AN EATING DISORDER

Do Heed the Signs: Anorexia behavior includes extreme weight loss (often emaciation), obsessive dieting, hyperactivity, distorted body perception (a thin person thinks she/he is fat). Clues of bulimia are more subtle: Your friend may eat a great deal of food, then rush to the bathroom. She/he may hide laxatives or speak outright about the "magic method" of having the cake and not gaining weight.

Do approach your friend gently, but persistently. Explain that you're worried; listen sympathetically. Don't expect your friend to admit she/he has a problem right away. Give it time.

Do focus on unhappiness as the reason your friend could benefit from help. Point out how anxious or how tired and irritable she/he's been lately, and emphasize that it doesn't have to be that way.

Do be supportive. It's the most important thing you can do. Show your friend you believe in him/her — it will make a difference in recovery.

Do talk to someone about your own emotions if you feel the need. An objective outsider can emphasize the fact that you are not responsible for your friend; you can only try to help that person help him/herself.

Do be yourself. Be honest in sharing your feelings. "It's hard for me to watch you destroy yourself." If you share a bathroom, let your friend know you object to the odor of vomit and the condi-

tion of the toilet. Ask him/her either to clean up the mess or to vomit somewhere else.

Do give non-judgemental feedback in "I statements": i.e., "I see you refuse to eat with other people."

Do cooperate with your friend if he/she asks you to keep certain foods out of common storage areas. This may help prevent a binge on such foods.

Don't keep this "secret" from the family when your friend's health and thinking is impaired.

Don't forget that denial is a form of selective "deafness."

Don't be deceived by the excuse: "It's not really that bad. I can control it myself."

Don't allow your friend to steal from you. If she/he eats your food and then throws it up, she/he is stealing. Confront your friend on this and ask for compensation.

Don't analyze or interpret.

Do ask for help yourself if you suspect you have anorexia or bulimia.

Do remember professional help is necessary. Call, or give your friend a written list of sources of professional help.

Juniata College Counseling Center — 643-4310 ext. 353.
J.C. Blair Counseling Service — 643-2290.

Juniata College Health Center — 643-4310 ext. 410.

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Every year, your heart pumps 2,625,000 pints of blood.

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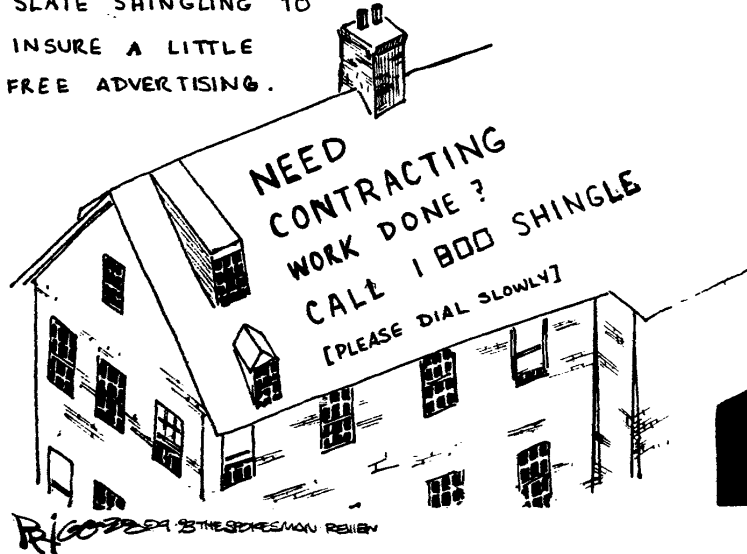
THE DEVIL'S ADVOCATE

TOP TEN GOOD THINGS ABOUT SPRING LAWN GAMES

10. YACHT RACES IN BI-LO PARKING LOT
9. GRASS MOWING REPLACES TRACTOR PULLING
8. APRIL SHOWERS ARE ATTEMPTING TO MAKE PRETTY BOY'S HAIR LOOK BAD. (NOT A GAME, JUST A FACT.)
7. LAWN DARTS TAKE PRECEDENCE OVER EVERYTHING INCLUDING PAPES AND TESTS
6. NEWLY DEVELOPED GOLF CART RACING DRAWS PLENTY OF FANS
5. REPLACE LITTLE WHITE BALL WITH ACTUAL HUMAN TARGETS WHILE PLAYING BOCCIE BALL
4. CAN FINALLY FIGURE OUT WHAT THIS QUOITS GAME IS.
3. INCREASED NUMBER OF RUNS TO THE EMERGENCY ROOM DUE TO LAWN GAME INJURIES
2. CAN REPLACE FRISBEES WITH CIRCULAR SAW BLADES USEFUL FOR DECAPITATING
1. FLOWER BED BEHIND NORTH DOUBLES AS A HORSESHOE PIT

q m. h.

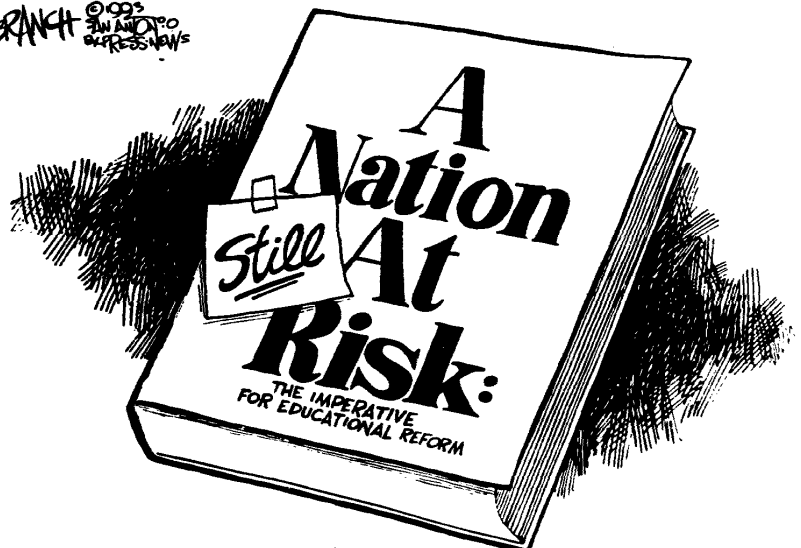
TAKING A FEW "CREATIVE LIBERTIES" WITH CLOISTER, THE CONTRACTING FIRM KNOCKED OUT A FEW DORMERS AND ALLOWED THE TAR PAPER TO SHOW THROUGH THE SLATE SHINGLING TO INSURE A LITTLE FREE ADVERTISING.



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DEJA VU



10TH ANNIVERSARY EDITION



AND HE GATHERED THEM TOGETHER INTO A PLACE CALLED...ARMAGEDDON. — REVELATION

Ruggers win second game

By Liz Roden

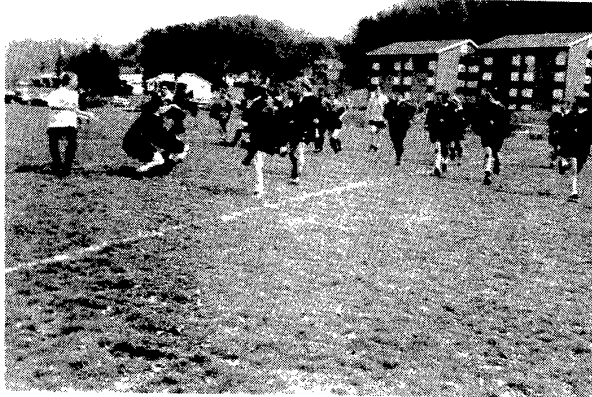
Juniata Women's Rugby Team seems to be unstoppable. Two weeks ago, the lady ruggers tasted sweet victory for the first time in five and half years. Now the women's rugby team has an appetite for winning. Saturday, April 9, the lady ruggers met Harrisburg Women's Rugby Club on East field for their final game of the season. You may recall, the lady ruggers scored their first try in three years against Harrisburg last Fall. This time Juniata wanted more, and they got it.

Juniata kicked off to start the game and never looked back. They attacked Harrisburg with strong tackling. The scrum dominated once again, winning almost every scrum down. Juniata's wing shattered Harrisburg with quick passes and strong support. This exceptional and young wing consists almost entirely of freshmen. Nina Mathers, Cheri Austin, Erica "Joblo" Jablonski, Sherry "Strong Man" Hercules, and sophomore Andrea "Natas" Hellings all had a great game. Juniata worked quickly, scoring two tries within the first twenty minutes. Kim "The Weasel" Forsythe scored both times in the first half. The first try was the product of solid passes and team work. The second try occurred after Weasel received a great pass from Fly Half Chrissy "Hoochie" Misiura.

Juniata was plagued with injuries in the second half. First, Weasel was tackled out of bounds and suffered a head injury. Weasel stayed in the game until Fullback Keena Strayer broke away and scored the third try. Keena then successfully kicked for the extra points, scoring seven more points for Juniata. Weasel suffered disorientation after another tackle

and was removed from the game to receive medical attention. Keena suffered a shoulder injury soon afterward, but was able to complete the half. Juniata exhibited strong defense and effective kicking, ending the game with a score of 17-0. Surprisingly, Juniata's scrum handled the ball often. Props Kathy Armor and Monica "Moon" Culhane, wing forwards Liz "Lizard" Roden and Danielle "D" DeAngelis all had good runs, advancing the ball close to the try zone. Senior wing Wendy "Jiminy" Forsythe tackled hard and had several good runs. The lady ruggers won with a combination of skill and excellent team work.

This year's team was not only the most successful in several years, it has been one of the most enjoyable to work with. The combination of hard work and fun made my last year of rugby the most memorable. As the only four-year veteran left on the team, I can honestly say the 1993-94 year was the best. I'd like to thank all the guys for helping and the crowds for their support over the years. I'd like to give a special thanks to all the girls on the team. You have made my last year playing rugby such a memorable one. Winning the last two games before I graduate was icing on the cake. All of you made that possible. Julie and I wish you all the luck in the world for your future games. We hope you continue the hard work and great attitude that brought us this far. No matter how many scratches, bruises, sore muscles, concussions and visits to the hospital, we always made it back on the field. It's the love of rugby that keeps us playing. Remember, rugby is not just a sport, it's a way of life. I'll miss that way of life and the team that made it great. Thank you.



Lady

(Con't from Page 1)

assist by Andrea "Natas" Hellings.

At half time, the lady ruggers' spirits were high and the huge crowd of spectators supported every one of us. Juniata was visibly tired in the second half, but they toughed it out. The lady ruggers played great defense and held onto their lead, never letting Penn State score.

The young wing was strong and fast. Quick passes and strong support made Juniata's wing unstoppable, and powerful tackling from everyone added to the success. In fact, Juniata's tackling was hard

enough to retire three Penn State players due to injuries.

The whistle blew a few minutes early, due to darkness, and the Juniata Women's Rugby Team chalked up their first win in over five years. Who would have guessed; a team consisting of ten freshman, nine rookies, the rest playing only a year, except for myself who has played for four, could have beaten Penn State? This was a great way to come back after a hard loss to Pittsburgh earlier in the season. I'd like to thank the great crowd for their support and the guys for helping us out. All of you made a difference.



Mental illness has warning signs, too.

Withdrawal from social activities. Excessive anger. These could be the first warning signs of a mental illness. Unfortunately, most of us don't recognize the signs. Which is tragic. Because mental illness can be treated. In fact, 2 out of 3 people who get help, get better.

For a free booklet about mental illness and its warning signs, write to or call:

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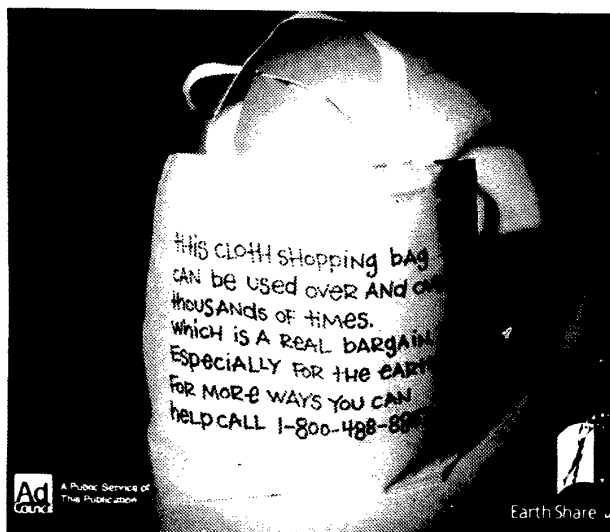
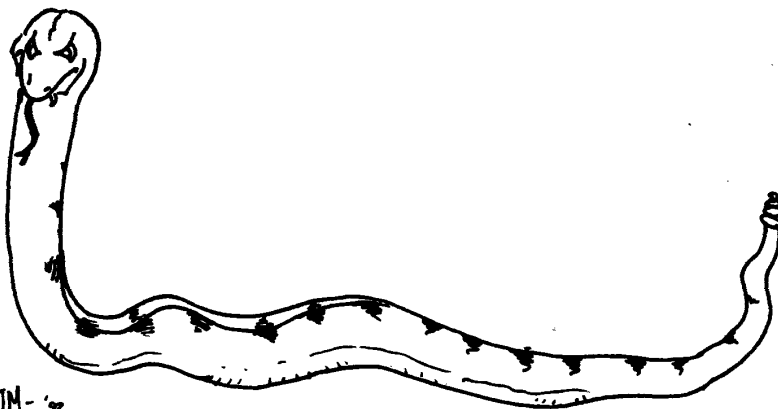


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Vol. XLV No. 15

Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

APRIL 21, 1994



This weekend, JC students will hit the courts to compete for a cash prize in the annual Mud Volleyball tournament. (File photo)

Earth Day is upon us

By Debra Kirchhof-Glazier

The twenty-fourth anniversary of Earth Day is upon us! The theme chosen by Earth Day USA is "The Time Has Come." Those of us in the environmental movement could not agree more.

There are positive signs in this country and around the world that change is occurring for the better. These "positive signs" take many forms, embracing the spectrum from the Earth Summit, to an increased interest in Environmental Science POEs at Juniata, to an individual's decision to recycle, turn down the thermostat, and bike rather than drive. It is indeed exciting to realize that we are a part of something bigger than ourselves. Although no individual can "save the world," the world can and will be saved by individuals who live their lives based on a personal decision to be a part of the solution rather than the problem. The solution is multifaceted, which frees us to find our niche and contribute in a way that reflects our capacity and creativity. The Huntingdon County Earth Day Committee

and the Juniata College Conservation Club encourage you to devise and share your own solutions and to join us in the remaining celebrations and activities we have planned for Earth Week 1994.

Monday, April 18-Friday, April 22 — Environmental Photo Contest. Photos of environmental blight and beauty from the sites in the country will be displayed at the Huntingdon County Historical Society Gallery at Fourth and Allegheny Streets. Opening reception is Monday evening from 7:30-9:30 p.m. with hours from 3 to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Awards will be given in adult and children divisions by "people's choice."

Tuesday, April 19 — Tree planting at 4 p.m. in Blair Park.

Wednesday, April 20. Council Circle for Environmental Celebration and Visioning, led by Bill Roberson, at the Peace Chapel at 6 p.m., followed by a Nature Poetry Reading and refreshments at 8:15 p.m., in the Faculty

Lounge in Ellis Hall, sponsored by the Juniata College Baha'i Club.

Thursday, April 21 — Rain date for the Council Circle Note: Poetry reading will be held on Wednesday, rain or shine.

Friday, April 22 (Earth Day!!) — Tree seedling and bird house sale at the BiLo Plaza from 3 to 7 p.m., followed by a pot luck dinner, folk music, and Awards Ceremony at the Stone Church of the Brethren. Winners of the Environmental Achievement Award and the Photo Contest will be recognized.

Saturday, April 23 — Litter Clean-up at Lake Raystown at 10 a.m. at the Seven Points Ranger's Station, followed by the Second Annual Rick Grubb Memorial Picnic and Kite Fly, beginning at noon at the Pine Pavilion.

The Juniata College Community is cordially invited to attend all scheduled events. For further information, contact Dr. Deb Kirchhof-Glazier or Earth Day Coordinators, Sally Suba (643-0886) or Maureen Saffo (643-5091).

First Women's literature reading was a success

By Karen Boden

The first reading of women's literature was held by the students in the new Women and Literature course, English 162, on Tuesday evening, April 12. Assisted by Professor Judith Katz, these students planned and produced the program with the intention of increasing awareness and appreciation of the literary achievements of women writers. Over 120 people attended the reading and, judging by their reactions, the program was a great success.

For too many years, the works of women writers have been regarded as frivolous or trivial. In her opening remarks at the reading, Professor Katz related a statement made by an English professor during her days as a college student. This professor said that women could not be great writers because their subject matter was trivial. "I suppose I was grateful for this news," said Professor Katz, "because I hadn't known, and probably wouldn't have guessed, that birth and death and love were trivial subjects."

The mindset encountered by Professor Katz during her college days has prevailed for years; Mary Gordon and Erica Jung, well-known

modern authors, have written about similar experiences. It has only been in the last generation that feminists and feminist authors have begun speaking out against this patriarchal view, the view that holds that literature written by women is somehow innately inferior. The wealth of literature produced by women is being rediscovered, reinterpreted, and, finally, appreciated.

The selections, each chosen by the individual reader, covered the gamut of existence as a woman: birth, adolescence, old age, death, anger, love, self-respect, and far more; however, there were no trivialities to be found. Instead, the audience gained an insight into the many facets of womanhood and, hopefully, an appreciation for the literary achievements of women authors throughout the ages.

Professor Katz plans to offer the Women and Literature course yearly and, in conjunction with the course, to have an annual reading of women's works during Women's History Month. Perhaps through efforts such as this, these works will finally gain the recognition they so richly deserve.

Science Olympiad hosted by Juniata

PR

Juniata College will play host to over 1000 students from 66 Pa. high schools on Friday, April 22, as the college hosts the state final of the Science Olympiad.

According to Dr. Thomas W. Woodrow, Professor of Education at Juniata and the state tournament director, "The schools sending teams to Juniata on April 22, are the top finishers of regional competitions held earlier this month."

The students will compete in 32 individual and team events where they will earn points to decide which schools will take the top honors and move on to the national competition. The National Science Olympiad will be held at the University of Arizona in Tucson on May 20 and May 21. The events in the state competition will test students skills in biology, earth science, physics, and computers and technology.

Examples of some of the events include "Mousetrap Vehicles," where contestants construct and run a "vehicle" using a standard one-spring mousetrap as its sole means of propulsion. Another will be "The Egg Drop" where students design and build a light container to safely protect an egg dropped from a building. Scoring is based on successfully

landing the unbroken egg from the highest spot.

For "Scrambler" students will design and build a device that will transport an egg a distance of 10 meters as fast as possible and have the device stop as close to the 10 meter line as possible. For the "Aerodynamics" competition students will design and build a flying device with a large wing span. Points are scored for greatest time aloft.

Some of the other events involve astronomy, bridge building, insect identification, chemistry, and physics skill testing and qualitative analysis.

The goals of the Science Olympiad, a non-profit organization, are to improve the quality of science education, increase student interest in science and recognize outstanding achievement in science education.

Last year the Science Olympiad involved over one million elementary and secondary school students in classroom activities, workshops and tournaments.

Juniata College was chosen as the site for the PA tournament, in part, because of its recognized and ongoing commitment to the teaching of science. The event is sponsored by

(Continued on Page 6)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I wish that someone would please explain to me how, by simply changing the school mascot, the Board of Trustees is directly "better preparing its" graduates for their role in a global economy which is laden with cross-cultural experiences." The fact is that the Board of Trustees of Juniata College is focusing its' efforts on an issue which has little or no relevance to the school's objectives as stated in your letter dated Feb. 16.

There is nothing wrong with the Indian mascot. The purpose of my letter however, is not to defend the current mascot, but rather, to point out the insignificance of this issue and the reason why those involved in this issue should be embarrassed.

The problem in this situation lies not within the intentional or unintentional cultural bias which the current mascot may or may not carry. The problem instead, lies in the BOT's desire to do the "politically correct thing," in addition to its' inability to prioritize those issues which are relevant to meeting its' own objectives. Changing the school mascot would be the "politically correct" thing to do in this situation. I am sickened by those people who base their opinion on political correctness. The term itself is nothing more than a euphemism for cop-out. A politically correct stance is one which possesses no backbone and one which masks the underlying fear of stating one's own true feelings or lack thereof. For these reasons, those people involved in this issues whose motivation is one of political correctness, should be embarrassed.

Dear Sir/Madam

I have just read the recent to Alumni regarding the change to the mascot. My initial reaction was one of interest, but this rapidly changed to incredulity at the proposal. The decision to change already seems to have been taken—I'm not sure by whom—and Alumni (and I assume students) have been given the opportunity to air their views on an alternative.

But do we really need to change? The argument for change is to be "politically correct"—i.e. to avoid causing offense to anyone for any reason. This, of itself, is laudable. But the extremes to which "PC" has been carried out are laughable. I believe this is an example of such an extreme. The whole exercise needs to be kept in perspective. How many people know or care about the Juniata Indians? How many more people know and do not complain about the Washington Redskins? Can you seriously picture the Washington Redskins at the Superbowl? How many complaints have been received from Native American, and how many from natives of America who see themselves as the champions of the "PC" cause?

The Native American-American

Indian to the rest of us—has been misportrayed by popular fiction, Hollywood and the mass media for generations. But still the word "Indian" conjures up an image of all that is good in man (human)-kind. Images of courage, skill, caring for the environment, brotherhood, etc. are all summed up in that one word in a way that is difficult to replicate.

The college now believes that the Indian brave figure-head is inappropriate as a mascot for a place of learning. I do not understand the reasoning behind this. Is it not better to retain the figure-head and what it represents—including the unfortunate history of these people—and to educate future generations about the true history and culture of native America (and other races, religions and cultures) than to try to hide the sins of the past in a new, sterilized culture?

As a liberal arts college, Juniata is ideally placed to perform such a function, and to thereby counter any criticism of its mascot by pointing to acts of genuine political correctness; i.e. educating people about others and overcoming prejudice through knowledge.

Yours faithfully,
Ian Slimon 1984

According to your letter, one of the goals of the BOT's is to better prepare Juniata College for the future. Let's be realistic and acknowledge the fact that to a great extent, this vague statement includes financially related issues such as increased enrollment and running in the black. Rather than concerning themselves with the school mascot, I promise you that this goal will have a better chance of being met if committees are appointed to deal with issues such as improved living conditions, academic achievement, and career placement, or, in other words, those issues which are an actual concern to potential Juniata College attendees. I guarantee that the large majority of transfers from Juniata College have left for academic reasons and reasons pertaining to the living and social conditions of the college. I challenge the committee to produce a list of students who opted either not to attend or transferred from Juniata solely because of the school mascot.

Since graduating from Juniata in May 1991, I have interviewed for several jobs. I have received offers and rejections. Never, however, was my being hired or rejected influenced by, or based on in any way, the "mascot" of the college which I attended. In fact, as hard as this may be to believe, the school mascot was never even an issue, just as it should not be an issue amongst the Board of Trustees of Juniata College.

Sincerely,
Douglas J. Holbrook
Class of '91

Your amazing letter of Feb 16, 1994, arrived today, apparently having been slowly forwarded, thru snows and sleet of the north, to me in our winter home in Naples, Florida. Can't say that I much welcomed your news! The final voting date of March 8, indicates you are in a hurry to push this thru.

MUSKIES — Stocked fish not native to Penna.—More like Maine native.

RATTLES — HEY!—That's a crawling snake!!

WOLVES — A wolf is commonly known as man that makes amorous advances to women. Do we want Juniata Students so labeled.

J-HAWKS — Don't you know what a JAYHAWKER IS ?? — Merely a plundering marauding guerrilla. JAYHAWKER!! HEAVEN FORBID!!

EAGLES — Bird whose feathers were worn by JUNIATA Indian Chiefs

I want to express my personal dismay and disappointment of the Juniata faculty and Trustees bowing to the Political Correctness (PC) Community in considering a change from JUNIATA INDIANS.

Having been born and reared, in Mifflintown, Juniata County, on the Juniata River, I have always been an admirer of the noble and peaceful Juniata Indian Tribe that maintained camp sights at Huntingdon and near my home at Port Royal, Penna, at the confluence of the Tuscarora (another Indian Tribe) creek and the Juniata river.

In my home county of Juniata the High School students are proud to be Juniata Indians. What a let-down it would be for them to be called SNAKES, MUSKIES, WOLVES, OR MARAUDING JAYHAWKERS. Fortunately Juniata County's educators have more

sense. I would hope Juniata College students would likewise show such disdain.

I would like you to know that I have always been proud of Juniata College, and it's reputation of providing a great practical and Christian education, and not one of producing impractical, ultra socialistic, agnostic graduates, which a number of eastern colleges produce. Obviously the present faculty, and Board of Trustees, are moving the College away from practical Christian values, and into the political correct liberal world.

In answer to your question in paragraph four of your letter — "Can an institution bent on creating understanding in a cultural dimension also have its mascot a name which is burdened with good natured, but nonetheless unfortunate stereotypes?"

ANSWER ————— YES!!!!!! YES!!!!!!

HOW!!— Keep the name Juniata Indians, and take some of your scholarship dollars, and establish a few scholarships, award each year to deserving American Indians Tribal students throughout the USA.—What a noble way to honor the great tribe of Juniata Indians, whose name you have taken, and who have left their name throughout central Pa.

As a proud Juniata Brave, long time Donor to Juniata, Founders Club member, Captain of a Juniata Championship team, and as one who has been honored by having Juniata's Annual Baseball award named after him, I hereby request that you withdraw this "biased" ballot and replace it with a democratic choice ballot that includes the name INDIANS. I also request that this be mailed to all the alumni of Juniata, as well as giving the neighboring and concerned citizens of Huntingdon, Penna. a chance to express their opinion on this matter.

Charles F. Goodale, '39

Dear Editor:

I think this whole issue is ridiculous. If Juniata's goal is to prepare its student for the world beyond graduation, I am concerned that this process involves submitting to the pressure of a few overly-sensitive individuals.

The mascot, any mascot, is a symbol of tradition, something Juniata used to be proud to uphold. My class (1989) was witness to the casting off of many traditions (raft regatta for me!) so I guess I should have expected this mascot issue. Unfortunately, I must admit that Juniata is now a member of the "politically correct" group, and all the stereotypes that belong to Juniata.

People ask me, "Juniata, is that a good school?" I answer, "It depends" If you want to be encouraged to think independently, to climb your own mountain. Then no, Juniata has not been that school for a few years. If you want to get the same education you can get anywhere but on a beautiful and protected campus, sure. You will do just fine. No challenges, no confrontations, everything is taken care of — they will take care of you. No worries.

If you want my vote, choose the Muskie at least that fish has the strength to fight for itself!

Sincerely,
Pauline Brandt

Dear Editor:

Throughout the months of hype and discussion of the "Indian" motif, no-one has ever solicited my opinion; it would perhaps be wise to take that as a probable sign that no-one really wanted it. However, I have sort of wistfully remembered that for thirty-five years the campus and community commonly turned to me for information or comment about the history and prehistory of this place, and for many years I was assigned to orient freshmen and newcomers to what was considered to be part of the Juniata heritage. I guess that one should constantly be reminded not to take himself too seriously!

None of that is very important, but I don't want the educational opportunity to be lost without protest. What I am writing about is not pique, but disappointment. First, I am sad because my Juniata College simply fell victim to the fad of "political correctness" for its own sake without behaving like an educational institution (except for the good strategy of airing diverse opinions). The trouble was that almost all of it was nothing more than that — opinions. Watching from the outside, I saw terms and concepts all mixed up, irrelevancies paraded as major social issues, inaccurate information unquestioned, and little effort to define terms or to distinguish between the real and the absurd. The result was that the baby was thrown out with the bath, and an opportunity to identify and honor an important historical heritage was lost. I got the impression that an agenda was going to be met, and that all discussion was window dressing.

The major mistake, it seems to me, was to focus on the cutsey "mascot" idea, rather than on representative symbols or traditions. Whether lions, gophers or pet rocks (maybe not a bad idea for the "people of the standing stone"), mascots are nevertheless just convenient sports devices, and have little to do with institutions. I completely agree that popular caricatures, "tomahawk chops," tipis and feathers can be in bad taste and reflect collective ignorance, (along with the improbable Blackfoot chief over the entrance to Beeghly Library). I don't think that they insult anybody in particular, but neither are they a credit to anybody. I have always had some misgivings as well about the other extreme, represented by the inaccurate and overromanticized "Princess" Alfarata (or "Princess Nita-nee" in our neighboring valley).

Secondly, people got hung up early on the word "Indian." This is a generic term with no accurate racial or ethnic identification, other than for the occupants of the sub-continent, and even there it is a general geographical reference. If it is retained as a generic concept, then it can refer to no-one in particular, but it can be useful to distinguish early populations from later "native Americans," which most of us are. We have to remember that aboriginal populations of the western hemisphere were an incredibly mixed bag, speaking more than a thousand different languages, and arriving here in bits and pieces during some 20,000 years, bringing a gene pool drawn from many parts of Asia, and even from Europe and Africa.

Likewise, if we want to identify with the specific occupants of the Juniata Valley, we still can't find

(Continued on Page 3)

the Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891
and "The Juniatian," established December 1924

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

Member of the
Associated
Collegiate
Press



Circulation, 1,500

667 Juniata College
Subscription \$10.00 per year

FEATURES

Health Professions Announcements

1. Important upcoming event for juniors and seniors will be held in room B200 on Monday and Tuesday, April 25 and 26, (identical sessions, choose one)! Seniors who have not yet received acceptances will meet from 1:30 to 2:30 and juniors and sophomores in accelerated programs who will be applying this summer or fall will meet from 3:00-4:00. These sessions are mandatory for all students who are serious about a career in health care!

2. Students who did health-related internships and independent studies will give their oral presentations Monday and Tuesday, April 25 and 26, beginning at 7 p.m. in B200. The campus community is invited.

3. The deadline for the June GRE registration is April 29. Applications may be obtained from the Career Planning and Placement Office.

4. Temple University School of

Dentistry will hold an all expenses-paid Future Dentists of America program for African-American and Latino students from July 5 to August 21. Application deadline in April 30. See Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for details.

5. Volunteers and interns interested in participating in a national Health Care Information Center to disseminate timely information about health care changes are being sought. Contact information is posted on the Health Professions Bulletin Board.

6. The New Jersey Medical School will be holding its Fifth Annual Medical Admissions Seminar on May 21. Students interested in taking advantage of this excellent opportunity may obtain a registration form from Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier.

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

(A note from Counselor's Corner: The following article seems most appropriate as we begin to wind down the semester and head into the final exam period. This article first appeared last year about this time.)

PROCRASTINATION!! Wayne Dyer, popular lecturer and writer, defines it as "...the act of keeping up with yesterday and avoiding today." However we describe procrastination, it is something that plays a major role in what we do (or don't do) and how we feel about ourselves.

As evidence of its impact, particularly on college campuses, a recent study at the University of Vermont revealed that nearly half of the students who participated in the study on the topic admitted they procrastinated on writing term papers.

What follows is a five-point plan to help eliminate, or at least minimize, the effects procrastination has on our lives. The suggestions are offered by Dr. David Burns, a psychiatrist and author

of "The Feeling Good Handbook" who is also an expert on depression management.

***Things aren't going to be easy. Perhaps many of us avoid taking on change or doing a particular task because we know it will be tough, perhaps too tough. There are going to be obstacles and times of frustration, but we can be successful.

***Burns suggests that we do a cost-benefit analysis. What is the price of putting things off? We may realize a short-term relief, that is we don't have to study or work on the term paper, but the long-term effects can be devastating. Taking care of business helps us to feel better about ourselves and gives us a better sense of what we can accomplish.

***Avoid being overwhelmed by a task by taking it a step at a time. Break a larger task down into manageable parts or steps that can be accomplished successfully. Working on a particular section of a term paper or reading just fifteen pages in your



history text are examples of doing things a little at a time.

***Eliminate your negative thinking. We can all think of reasons not to do something and, as Burns suggests, if we are avoiding something it is possible that we are giving ourselves negative messages.

***Reward yourself. Focus on what you have done and not on what you have not done. Do something for yourself after you have accomplished a difficult task. Remember your "to-do-list" should become your "accomplishment list" and can be used to motivate and reinforce future positive behaviors.

Be good to yourself, think good thoughts and stop putting things off.

Letter

(Con't from Page 2)

any homogeneity. Coming and going and mixing for 10,000 years, they were almost as diverse as the later historic immigrants from Europe, Africa and Asia. We do know that these people were generally small family bands, with essentially no tribal identification until the last six hundred years. Some were peaceful and minded their own business; some were very nasty and minded everybody else's business (to the point of extinction, if necessary). They had to be very durable, but we don't know which were brave and which were cowards. In the last few centuries, they had a terrible time getting along with each other. Some were male dominated and some were matriarchal. Some were conservationists in tune with their environment, and some were diligent destroyers. There certainly was no unified, general type, any more than a population composed of modern British, French and Russians would be.

For a very long time these people were gatherers, hunters, fishermen and farmers; small people mostly, living in the appropriate Juniata tradition — peacefully. The fearsome, painted warriors with bows and war clubs were a very late edition, apparently coming in like carpetbaggers from west of the Ohio, and rather quickly absorbing or annihilating the natives.

Which of these were the "Juniata Indians?" I guess none of them, but all of them. The heritage that we have drawn from the Juniata Valley is dependent on the place, and all those people who have left their footprints here, along with their language and customs. Unfortunately, "Juniata" itself is not a native word, but an anglicization of several Iroquois words, but we have many others: Tuscarora, Aughwick, Kittanning, Mattawanna, Kishicoquillas,

Oneida, Kittanning and Conodoguinet, not forgetting Alfarata, to remind us where we are — here at the foot of Warrior Ridge, at the place of the standing stone! Huntingdon itself is built on the site of an ancient, probably Susquehannock, village. Nearly every inch of this land has been touched by the ancient ones, and as our experience has shown, many remain here. What modern contrivance can match this legacy?

So yes, I am disappointed that instead of identifying with this natural heritage, learning about it and honoring it, we elect to choose some artificial and fictitious symbol, in the mistaken notion that we might be offending someone. In view of my reminders above, who might this be? I might rather be convinced that all Irishmen will rise up in angry indignation over their degradation at Notre Dame! Of course, I agree that we should eliminate the caricatures, replace ignorance with understanding and respect, and then play the game and live the life that will honor that symbol. Juniata College has been dedicated not to wall-building, but to bridge-building. What better than to retain the bridge with the past?

If this argument has not been persuasive, is there another alternative? Perhaps. My own preference would be to dump the "mascot" idea altogether, and adopt the European identification with colors only, as Cambridge Light Blues or Oxford Dark Blues. If I remember correctly, Juniata was long known as simply the "Blue and Gold" — OK. But if the agenda must be fulfilled, for whatever reason, then we might well consider calling up Ben Franklin's suggestion for the national symbol — the turkey. I don't think anybody else is using it, and I suspect the turkey would not be offended.

Paul M. Heberling
Emeritus Professor of Anthropology

Wayfarer's Journal

Well, I have been thinking of writing this article for a long time, but procrastination is something that never changes, it seems, no matter where you live. It is also hard to get myself moving because my second semester starts April 18, and by the time you are reading this article, the year at Juniata is almost at its end. That is one nice thing about studying in Germany: you have a two-month-long semester break. I spent six weeks of it traveling — sometimes alone and often visiting friends. There is a whole culture of backpacking, train-riding students out there. It is a network in itself: you exchange addresses with and meet people from all over the world.

What can I say about Germany? It is a western industrialized country, so in one sense, life isn't that different, but there are many differences — both small and large.

As a student, you will especially notice the differences in the university system. You have got to be self-motivated and do things and find things out for yourself. There are no

mailbox reminders here. If you want to get to know German students, you have to make the first effort most of the time. You also never understand everything that is going on or being said in class, at least not in the first semester, but your understanding and speaking ability are constantly improving, although you might not notice it yourself.

You are definitely asking for a more challenging year if you study abroad, but the rewards are well worth it. I can say that in my opinion, it is the best opportunity to be had at Juniata. You learn so much and not just in academics: you learn about life, you learn about yourself, and your opinions, and you learn independent lessons that I feel that cannot be learned so easily with the four years only at Juniata. So if you are thinking about spending a semester or year abroad — Go for it! The advantages far outweigh any disadvantages. I can honestly say that I am not looking forward to the day when I have to get on an airplane and put this year behind me.

A fond hello to everyone at Juniata, especially since I have yet to write to anyone. You are not forgotten. I am just lazy, Cordula. I will be seeing you soon.

Jennifer Sill
Marburg, Germany

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Internships by Amy Moore

The following is a list of summer internships that might qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed. See Amy Moore, Ellis College Center for additional information and application materials. Remember to check previous placements, internship resource books, and the bulletin boards in the basement of Ellis. Some placements have early application deadlines so, check the boards frequently. Information on these boards will be updated weekly.

NEW LISTINGS:

PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIAL WORK POES: Alternative Rehabilitation Communities, Inc. — Harrisburg.

NURSING, COMMUNICATION, PUBLIC RELATION, MARKETING, SOCIAL SCIENCE, BIOLOGY POES: American Red Cross, Johnstown Region — Johnstown.

SOCIAL WORK, NURSING, PSYCHOLOGY, COMMUNICATION, ADMINISTRATIVE JUSTICE, ADVERTISING POES: Centre County Women's Resource Center — State College.

BUSINESS, COMMUNICATION ALL POES: Enterprise Rent-a-Car — McMurray.

BUSINESS, COMMUNICATION ALL POES: Enterprise Rent-a-Car — Radnor.

MARKETING POE: Global Television Sports — Conshohocken.

ALL POES: Hershey Resorts — Hershey.

BUSINESS POES: Home Depot — Mount Laurel, N.J.

ALL POES: JC Penney — Langhorne.

ENGINEERING POES: Latrobe Steel — Latrobe.

PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIOLOGY, ANTHROPOLOGY, MARKETING POES: National Analysts, Inc. — Philadelphia.

ALL POES: Northwestern Mutual Life/Baird Investments — Greensburg.

ALL POES: Northwestern Mutual Life of Eastern Pa. — Lancaster.

ALL POES: Pennsylvania Food Merchants' Association — Camp Hill.

MARKETING, BUSINESS POES: Pepsi-Cola Company — Johnstown.

CHEMISTRY POES: Restek Corporation — Bellefonte.

BUSINESS POES: Ryder-Commercial Leasing and Services Division — Charlotte, N.C.

ECOLOGY POES: US Army Corps of Engineers — Hesston.

ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE POE: USDA - Agricultural Research Service — Harrisburg.

COMMUNICATION, MARKETING, ALL POES: WJAC - TV Centre County Bureau — State College.

SOCIAL SCIENCE POES: Pennsylvania Independent College and University Research Center — Harrisburg. Student will be assigned research responsibilities and will compile and verify statistical economic and demographic information. **Paid.**

POLITICAL SCIENCE, GOVERNMENT, SOCIAL SCIENCE POES: Pennsylvania Independent College and University Research Center — Harrisburg. Interns will be responsible for specific research duties (including tracking higher education initiatives in other states), newsletter writing, analysis and summary of legislation, and various office duties. **Paid.**

BUSINESS, COMPUTER SCIENCE POES: Software AG Federal Systems — Reston, Va. Software programming, customer support of mainframe, UNIX and workstation software. **Paid.**

VARIOUS POES: U.S. Department of The Interior, U.S. Geological Survey — Nationwide placements. 101 opportunities available for most POEs in five divisions of the USGS: National Mapping, Water Resources, Geologic, Information Systems, and Administrative. **Volunteer.**

PRE-DENTISTRY, PRE-MED, AND BIOMEDICAL RESEARCH POES: University of Connecticut — Farmington, CT. This program provides research enrichment experience and some exposure to clinical medicine or dental medicine. Faculty develop suitable project descriptions. Students and their sponsor will develop a research protocol. **Paid.**

POLITICAL SCIENCE, LAW ENFORCEMENT POES: Bucks County Adult Probation and Parole Department — Warminster. Internships to prepare future employees of the criminal justice system and involve community citizens in the correctional process. **PREVIOUS LISTINGS THAT MIGHT BE PAID OR VOLUNTEER:**

ACCOUNTING POE: Quality Chemicals, Inc. — Tyrone. Accounting Intern.

PEACE AND CONFLICT STUDIES POE: U.S. Senator Harris Wofford — Harrisburg. Staff Assistant Intern.

ELEMENTARY ED., EARLY CHILDHOOD ED., PSYCHOLOGY POE: Western YMCA — Newark, Del. Senior Camp Counselor.

CHILD PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIOLOGY, EDUCATION POE: Tender Love for Children

Daycare/Preschool/Kindergarten — Altoona. Teacher — early childhood.

WRITING, COMMUNICATIONS POE: Clear Water Network — Washington, D.C. Write/prepare materials for activists, handle info. requests/mailings, track info., plan meetings and other events.

WILDLIFE BIOLOGY, ORNITHOLOGY, PRE-VET POE: Manomet Bird Observatory — Northern Maine woods. Study of timberland landscape effects on Neotropical migrant land birds in the Moosehead Lake region.

ECOLOGY POE: U.S. Army-Fort Hood, Texas. Collect vegetation data in TX juniper oak woodlands for endangered avian species research project.

EDUCATION, BIOLOGY POE: Aquarium of Niagara Falls, N.Y. Instruct visitors on freshwater and marine topics, or maintain and care for fish, invertebrates, penguins, otters, Atlantic bottlenose dolphins, California sea lions and Pacific harbor seals, and prepare new exhibits and assist with ongoing research.

VARIOUS POES: DORNEY PARK AND WILDWATER KINGDOM — Allentown. Positions available: several Accounting placements; Food Service; Security — uniform patrol, criminal investigations, undercover retail and theft surveillance, communications center, special events, crowd control; several Administrative placements; Marketing; Merchandising; Public Relations; safety.

BUSINESS, MARKETING, JOURNALISM, ENVIRONMENTAL POES: CO-OP AMERICA — Washington, D.C. Various positions including advertising campaigns, catalog customer service, catalog marketing or merchandising, production manager, magazine internship or writing/reporting, marketing, research, and strategic planning.

Insurance companies seek liberal arts grads

By Cheryl Woodruff and Gret Placek
Special Correspondents
College Press Service

Traditionally, the multibillion dollars insurance industry has been a good home for liberal arts graduates who are frequently hired directly out of college into management training programs in the areas of customer service, marketing and administrative areas. Among the insurance carriers who actively recruit on college campuses are such giant corporate employers as Aetna (48,000 employees nationwide), Metropolitan Life (54,000), Prudential (100,000), State Farm (58,000) and Travelers (32,000). Why do insurance companies like to hire non-business majors? According to Lorenzo Pace, Aetna's administrator of college relations, the "flexibility" demonstrated by employees with liberal arts degrees makes them desirable. In fact, over the past few years Aetna has increased its hiring of these employees and today, hires about equal numbers of business grads and liberal arts grads.

At the Chubb Group, a diversified group of insurance carriers with 65 offices in North America and 19 overseas, liberal arts grads are valued for their superior writing and analytical abilities.

Cheryl Kozak, corporate staff recruiter for The Travelers Insurance Co., says the communication skills that liberal arts grads bring to the company are a key asset. "They can see the bigger picture. They're creative and not so specialized, and they bring in new ideas," she says.

Liberal arts grads are hired by Prudential because of their innate "thinking skills," says Joyce Goldstein, vice president for administration.

"We look upon thinking skills as analysis, the ability to assess situations, design and organize work, and generate ideas. I think liberal arts grads have a much better foundation than technical people," she says.

Ironically, many liberal arts grads don't even consider a career in the insurance industry.

"I think there are a lot of misconceptions about who we are and what we do," says Aetna's Pace. "Often times, the liberal arts major sees us as insurance salesmen, meaning that's the only type of career area we offer."

In a company as large as Aetna, which manages assets of more than \$90 billion, there are numerous employment opportunities in such diverse fields as human resources, law, public affairs, communications, marketing, information systems or training. That's in addition to conventional insurance jobs in underwriting, loss control and claims.

Because it makes good business sense to keep their clients healthy, insurance companies tend to be enlightened about what keeps their employees happy, as well. Insurance companies were

among the first to offer such innovations as employee wellness programs, on-site fitness centers and childcare facilities, maternity and parental leaves, work-at-home arrangements, flexible work schedules, sabbaticals, and continuing education and training programs.

What does a beginning job in the insurance industry pay? Liberal arts grads can expect to earn between the mid-\$20,000s and low \$30,000s the first year, plus generous benefits, which can range in value between \$5,000 and \$10,000 annually.

There are also opportunities for rapid advancement. For example, Metropolitan Life offers a fast-track career path called the Management Associate Program (MAP). The two-year training program offers new hires the chance to try out different disciplines through six-month hands-on work assignments. The vast majority of MAP participants (depending on the year, as much as 75 percent) are liberal arts graduates from a wide range of majors including anthropology, religion, East Asian history, psychology, urban studies, French linguistics, political science and 19th-century English literature.

"Since our philosophy is to develop generalists with a broad corporate view, the well-rounded liberal arts major is an especially good fit for this program," says Georgann Occhipinti, Met Life college relations consultant.

In our study of several hundred corporate employers, two distinct prototypes emerged: progressive and nonprogressive. Progressive companies were characterized by innovative programs, such as quality control circles and flexible work schedules; in general

(Continued on Page 6)

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CINEMA & VILLAGE

NEWS

Dr. Nieto selected to provide commentary

Dr. Jose C. Nieto, the Mary S. Geiger professor of religion and history at Juniata College, was selected to provide an invited commentary in *The International Journal for the Psychology of Religion*. His essay "The Biology of God or the Psychology of God? A Response to David Hay" is published in volume four, number one, of the 1994 issue of the journal.

Dr. Nieto, Robert S. Ellwood of the University of California and Mordechai Rotenberg of The Hebrew University of Jerusalem commented on an invited essay by David Hay, joint director of the Center for the Studies of Human Relations at Nottingham University, England. Hay's essay, "The Biology of God: What is the Current Status of Hardy's Hypothesis?" reviews the work of marine biologist Sir Alister Hardy of Oxford University, author of *The Biology of God* and other works.

Dr. Nieto's commentary was his first for *The International*

Journal for the Psychology of Religion. He noted the the issues discussed in his recent article are directly related to a pair of religion/history courses he currently teaches at Juniata: "Mystical Experience: East and West" and "Religion and Psychology in Modern History."

"I'm pleased to have this honor and opportunity to connect Juniata College with other fine academic institutions from the United States and beyond," Dr. Nieto said. "It is most gratifying, however, to be able to relate the issues to my students in the classroom."

A native of Spain, Dr. Nieto is a graduate of the University of Santiago de Compostela and the United Evangelical Seminary, both in Spain. He received Th.M and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton Theological Seminary, and has studied at Presbyterian College in Northern Ireland and Pontifical University in Spain.

Prior to joining the Juniata faculty as an assistant professor

in 1967, Dr. Nieto taught at Moravian Seminary in Bethlehem. He has also been named to *Who's Who in Religion* and is listed in the *Dictionary of International Biographies*. Dr. Nieto is the chairperson of the religion department at Juniata.

The International Journal for the Psychology of Religion is published by Lawrence Erlbaum Associates of Hillsdale, New Jersey, and Hove, United Kingdom. The journals edited in part of L.B. Brown of the Alister Hardy Research Center at Westminster College, Oxford, England. The editorial board for the publication features distinguished scholars from colleges and universities located in nations around the world, including Italy, Egypt, Israel, Sweden, France, Belgium, Poland, Brazil, Iceland, Germany, Argentina, Finland, Canada, South Africa, South Korea, Russia, Denmark, Australia, Switzerland, The Netherlands, England, and the United States.

JC music department presents piano recital

The Juniata College music department will present a piano recital featuring the students of Dr. Donna Coleman, associate professor of music, on Thursday, April 21, at 8:15, in Oller Hall. The public is encouraged to attend.

The Juniata pianists, Joel Bezek of Johnstown and Tonia Grubb of Dover, will perform works from Skryabin, Schumann, Rakhmaninov, Bach, Gershwin and Faure. They will be assisted by Michi Goto of Osaka, Japan.

Joel Bezek is a sophomore majoring in biochemistry and pre-medicine with a secondary emphasis in music. Bezek studied piano for five years prior to coming to Juniata and has enrolled in private studio piano lessons for each of the past four semesters. His campus activities include being a computer assistant, assisting in the biology lab and working as a tutor. Joel will spend his junior year at the University of Leeds in England and, following graduation, plans to attend medical school.

Tonia D. Grubb is a junior chemistry and writing major. She has studied piano for eleven years and has taken private studio piano lessons each semester in residence at Juniata. She was a member of the Juniata

College Concert Choir and Choral Union during the 1991-92 academic year and took private voice lessons during her sophomore year. In addition, Tonia has performed on several occasions as pianist for Juniata College talent shows, banquets, and open houses. She also serves as vice-president of Chemistry Club and has assisted in the analytical chemistry lab. She has been involved in the Adopt-A-Grandparent program and with *Kvasir*, Juniata's literary magazine. Following graduation, Tonia plans to pursue a graduate degree and seek employment in the field of scientific writing.

Michi Goto is a junior majoring in peace and conflict studies. She transferred to Juniata College this year after spending her sophomore year at Lewis and Clark State College in Lewiston, Idaho. While in Lewiston, Michi's fourteen year background in piano studies enabled her to serve as accompanist for the Vocal-Jazz Ensemble at Lewis and Clark, as pianist for the Lewiston Community Orchestra, and in various chamber music collaborations. After graduation next May, Michi intends to return to Japan and work in the field of international relations and business.

1994-95 J. Omar Good is professor selected

Dr. David W. Gill, professor of applied ethics at North Park College in Chicago, Illinois, joins the Juniata College faculty for the 1994-95 academic year as the J. Omar Good Distinguished Visiting Professor Of Evangelical Christianity.

Dr. Gill's primary teaching and research interest is Christian ethics, including its biblical, theological, philosophical, and social dimensions. He has also lectured and written on business and professional ethics, sexual ethics, and intellectual and social history of Christianity, and the development of the Christian mind in a technological and pluralistic world.

Dr. Gill has also lectured and pre-

sented papers at many scholarly associations (including the American Academy of Religion, Pacific Coast Theological Society, American Historical Association, and American Scientific Affiliation) and has been a guest lecturer on dozens of university, college, and seminary campuses.

Dr. Gill devoted fourteen years (1976-1990) to founding and leading New College Berkeley, an innovative graduate school and think-tank for Christian laity interested in exploring connections between personal faith and values, and public and professional life.

Dr. Gill received his B.A. (History) from the University of Califor-

nia, Berkeley (1968); M.A. (History) from the San Francisco State University (1971); and Ph.D. (Regional/Social Ethics) from the University of Southern California (1979).

The J. Omar Good Distinguished Visiting Professorship was established at Juniata through a bequest from the late J. Omar Good, and 1896 Juniata College graduate.

M. Good left Juniata College \$1 million in his will. After providing for others bequests, he ordered that the remainder of his estate be used for the "perpetuation of the Historical Triune Faith of Protestant Christianity."

Is nature to blame for sleep deprivation?

By Aimee Green
The Daily
University of Washington
College Press Service

Sleep. It's a biological necessity. But how many of us consider it as important as breathing or eating? Every night, millions of Americans hit the pillow a little later than they would have liked, only to wake up to the piercing sounds of their alarm clocks for another tiresome day.

College students are infamous for kipping on sleep and then snoozing through classes. Not unlike many other students, Bryan Marenstein, a University of Washington sophomore, says he usually makes it to bed between 3 and 4 a.m., averaging six or less hours of sleep per night.

"Earlier in the quarter, I got a lot of sleep in the library - on the couch

es, the chairs, the ground, anywhere I can find a place to lie down," Marenstein said. "I got so much sleep at night that I was really tired during the day."

Most sleep research experts agree that young adults need an average of seven to nine hours of sleep per night.

"But for whatever the reasons, maybe a combination between academic, social and work demands, students end up getting five or six hours on the average," said Michael Vitiello, associate director of the University of Washington Sleep and Aging Research Program.

A 1982 Stanford University study found that when placed in a dark, quiet room, college students fell asleep faster on the average than other adults. This has led many

researchers to the conclusion that most college students are chronically sleep-deprived.

"When I teach an 8:30 intro class that's obvious because on any given day, if I have 200 students there, I may have one or two with their heads down, collapsed," Vitiello said.

Since Edison's invention of the lightbulb, a 24-hour society has arisen where individuals can stay up through all hours of the night.

But nature may be partially to blame for the chronic sleep deprivation of millions of Americans. Our bodies' biological clock, or circadian rhythm, is set to a 25-hour schedule - one hour longer than the solar day.

"What that means is it is easier

(Continued on Page 6)

Summer Position

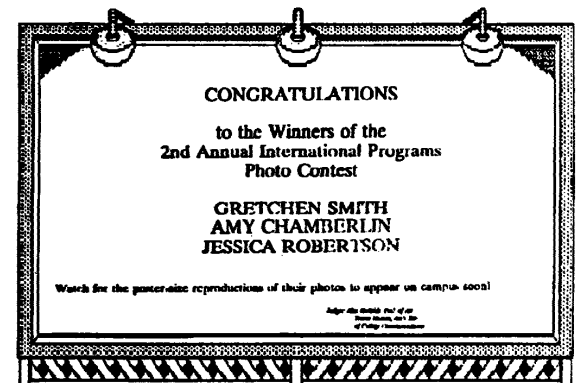
Summer Orientation Leaders Positions Available.

Current Juniata students are invited to apply for Summer Orientation Leader positions. Qualifications include:

Good communications skills.
Involvement in co-curricular activities.
Good academic standing.
Knowledge of the College.

Outgoing personality.

Orientation Leaders are required to be on campus from June 16-28. Compensation for the position is room and the meals while on campus and a salary of \$400. Applications are available in the Student Services Office (2nd floor, Ellis College Center) and completed applications are due on April 22.



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(Con't from Page 4)

they strived to improve work conditions on an on-going basis. It was part of the company's "corporate culture." Senior management of these companies was dominated by liberal arts graduates, and not too surprisingly, these companies tend to hire more liberal arts graduates and promoted them faster than non-progressive companies.

The "perfect employer" does not exist. All companies have their positives and negatives. But as whole, insurance companies tend to be progressive employers and, therefore, the most attuned to a liberal arts philosophy.

Adapted from "150 Best Companies for Liberal Arts Graduates," by Cheryl Woodruff and Greg Placek (John Wiley & Sons, Inc. 1992).

Science

(Con't from Page 1)

Juniata College, the Pa. Science Supervisors Association (PSSA) and the Pa. Science Teachers Association (PSTA)



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Pies R Not Square!

By Sharon Cook
 The In-print
 Endicott College
 College Press Service

There's a striking black-and-white poster hanging in the math lab at Salem State College in Massachusetts or at least there used to be such a poster. It is Albert Einstein standing before a blackboard, chalk in hand. The caption reads, "Do not worry about your difficulties in mathematics. I can assure you that mine are still greater." Somehow I never found reassurance in that message. Who's he kidding? No one had more trouble in math than I.

Because all college students are required to show proficiency in math either in SAT scores or through administered tests, I was in trouble and I knew it. I'd been coasting along all these years, a math numbskull even in grade school and now I was to be exposed. My testing scores could have been the lowest ever recorded; the college spared me the results. They shall remain undisclosed and undisclosed. I had no alternative but to register for Introductory Algebra 104.

It is unseemly that I, over 40 and an admitted math phobic should have to suffer the humiliation of learning algebra. I tried to weasel out of it by going to the college's Affirmative Action office and claiming that I was too old, that too many years had elapsed since my last math class when I'd gotten zeros from Miss Bicknell. Surely 25 years wouldn't bring any improvement.

Dr. Peter Wong, chairman of

the math department, had confidence in me. He thought an intensive six-week evening course would help me. "It's easy," he said. On my first quiz I received a 12 and, frankly, I never did that well again.

One of the biggest obstacles to learning algebra was my mind specifically my inability to corral it long enough to focus on the subject. In class I sat in the front row, right under Dr. Wong's nose, as though proximity could help my brain absorb the information. I leaned forward, frowning and squinting at the blackboard in an effort to show that I was serious. However, before I knew it, I'd become aware of the student sitting next to me, her perfume or her jewelry would capture my wandering attention. Then I'd wonder if rings were real gold and how does she get her hair to stick straight up like that and before long my mind had slipped its collar and was off to the races, leaving me to make desperate attempts to drag it back and refocus.

I was encouraged to spend every waking moment at the math lab and I climbed 75 steps every day to the top floor to reach it. I climbed with all the eagerness of one who is about to undergo gum surgery. The math lab was an unnatural, alien environment to me. One of my tutors, a 20 year-old Russian, couldn't speak English very well but he was a whiz at numbers. "In Russian," he said, "people are not frightened of math. We don't look at it as something to be scared of." Another tutor, June, an older

woman, says of math anxiety, "In other countries they're brought up to believe they can do it. Also, it takes a lot of hard work. This frightens people (in the U.S.). Dr. Wong, who is Chinese, said of numbers, 'Don't be afraid of them. They are your friends.'" While not exactly my friends, halfway through the course I started to feel that they were not my mortal enemies either, ready to sabotage me at any moment. Instead I viewed them as indifferent strangers who wouldn't tell you if your house were on fire. I asked June if there was a name for the condition that I called math disability and she said it was called "dyscalculia" but it is rare. She told me that she didn't think I had it though she didn't sound too convincing. "You're not the worst I've seen," she said one hot afternoon following a long and frustrating session.

Then she told me about another math-disabled soul once inflicted upon the math lab. He could only do multiplication on paper, drawing tiny spots in tiny groups. A veteran of many years in the math lab, June sighed and rubbed her eyes, remembering. I felt encouraged, somewhat, knowing that someone out there was worse than I.

Throughout the long sessions, Dr. Wong would periodically and paradoxically say: "Pie are square." I would grit my teeth; how I longed to just once say, "Excuse me, Professor, with all due respect, I'd like to settle a point. While you are, no doubt, a numerical genius, I happen to be an English major and I know a

thing or two about grammar and I know that the correct usage is Pies are square, not pie. And while we're on the subject, may I make the observation that pies are not square at all, as you have been insisting through this course. They are round do you hear me? Pies are round!!"

Midway through the semester, with the help of tutors, I could multiply and divide fractions. Meanwhile, others in my class were working on graphing linear equations. When we turned in our quiz papers, I noticed that the smart girl who sat next to me had scribbled long formulas on her paper and many foreign-looking symbols while mine consisted of one- or two-digit numbers. My teacher laughed when he accepted my paper. It was not an encouraging sign.

If I were told that my father would be executed if I didn't pass the course, I don't know whether I could've saved him, though Lord knows I tried. Somehow that part of my brain that does math had atrophied or vacated the premises entirely. Next to the last class, I asked my teacher if I could write a 50-page term paper to bolster my grade, a paper about some of history's mathematical greats. The teacher said that he knew I would not become a nuclear physicist. If I promised never to take another course in his department again, I would pass, he said.

I didn't know if he was joking, but I agreed. I was willing to sign in blood.

Is nature

(Con't from Page 5)

for people to stay up later... But the problem is that you still have to get up at a fixed time the next day," Vitellio said. "So almost by definition it's very easy for you to (cut off) your sleep and end up sleep-deprived."

Additionally, those who suffer from mid-afternoon drowsiness can blame their body's circadian rhythms. It has been documented that around 3 p.m. a drop in body temperature triggers a feeling of sleepiness, resulting in the notorious mid-afternoon nap. There are definite differences between losing sleep for a few nights and habitual sleep loss.

Even one night of shortened sleep can impair mental functions. In laboratory tests, sleep-deprived individuals were unable to add simple columns of numbers or hit certain buttons in a select pattern.

"Their performance deteriorates, reaction times slow and accuracy diminishes," explained Carol Landis, University of Washington assistant professor of physiological nursing. Although individuals can sometimes override the immediate adverse effects of a shortened night's sleep, Landis does not recommend all-nighters before the day of a final.

Researchers have not been able to connect sleep deprivation directly to any physical illness in humans.

"The longest research conducted on humans shows that we can be awake as long as eight and a half to nine days without any reports of physical illnesses," Landis said.

But a well-known 1964 American Cancer Society study did find that the amount of sleep an individual receives can affect mortality. Subjects who habitually slept less than six hours, or more than 10 hours, were more likely to live shorter lives, said Landis.

Signs of sleep deprivation are all too common in a society that devalues the importance of sleep.

Those who are sleep-deprived suffer from obvious symptoms such as fatigue and a general feeling of daytime sleepiness. They often can be spotted in a series of "micro-sleeps," or miniature episodes of sleep resulting in drooping eyelids and continual head nodding.

Another sign of sleep deprivation is falling asleep within five minutes after crawling into bed.

"Some people think that if they're out as soon as their head hits the pillow...that they're a good sleeper, but it actually may mean that they have a sleep disorder or they are chronically sleep-deprived," Landis said.

On the average, Americans fall asleep seven minutes after getting into bed. Fully-rested people fall asleep after 10 to 15 minutes in bed.

Some sleep deprived individuals fall into a pattern of relying on caffeine to wake them up in the morn-

ings and sleeping pills or alcohol to ensure a sound sleep at night.

Vitellio warned against reliance on drugs. "If you have yourself a double espresso each morning, in a couple hours you may find yourself lower than before."

Visit JC museum

After four years of furious and fastidious fact-filing and an endless blur of bluebooks, do you still feel shamefully illiterate when it comes to Juniata history? If you erroneously maintain that "MGB" is a sports car, or believe that the stone marked "BNC" on the side of Founder's stands for "Brumbaugh's Need Cash," then the Juniata College Museum invites you to visit their large collection of campus and local artifacts before the end of classes and your teary-eyed departure.

Harold B. Brumbaugh, curator of the museum since 1964, notes that the facility offers something for every taste, from a segment of the

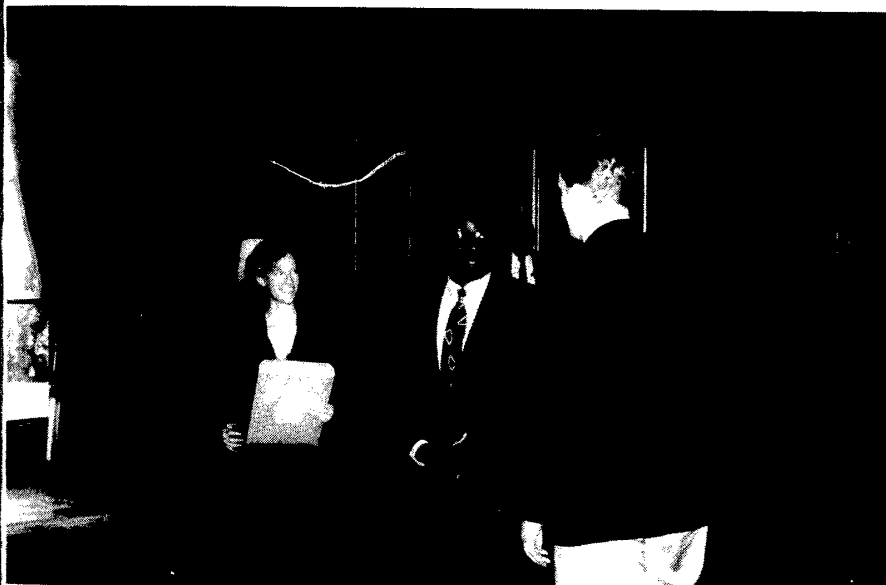
second Standing Stone (one of Huntingdon's oldest and most coveted artifacts) to a collection of dinks ("beanies") worn by Juniata freshmen.

Of particular interest to students is the "Wall of Fame," a photographic history of the college's professors from 1876 to the present. If you've even been curious what your favorite (or most loathed) professor looked like in 1961, this exhibit is a must.

The Juniata College Museum's hours are Mondays from 1:00-5:00, or by making an appointment with H.B. Brumbaugh at 643-4310, Ext. 410.

Read The Juniatian

J.C. GOES TO D.C.



Photos courtesy of College Communication

JC visits D.C.

Ad

U.S. Department of Transportation

Imagine if you can, just for a moment, waking yourself from a deep sleep at 4:00 a.m. to get on a charter bus by 5:00 a.m. On April 5, the Political Science Department and the Public Affairs Club embarked on a journey to Washington, D.C. to visit with Justice Clarence Thomas and the personal staff of Congressman Bud Shuster.

"He's not at all what I was expecting: light-hearted, good-humored and approachable. I'll admit, at first, I was intimidated by meeting a Supreme Court Justice. Judge Thomas welcomed us as if we were in his own home and I soon became comfortable. He explained the many aspects of the Supreme Court and gave us life-long advice. The thing that impressed me the most was his willingness to take the time to talk with everyone and shake each individual's hand." - Nichole Lashley

"Justice Thomas offered us an informative and interesting talk, that was more informal conversation than lecture. He detailed the day-to-day operations of the Court but also gave us some personal insight. He came across as a man who is very driven and truly loves his work. One might not agree with all of his politics but his diligence would be hard to dispute." - Shane Griest



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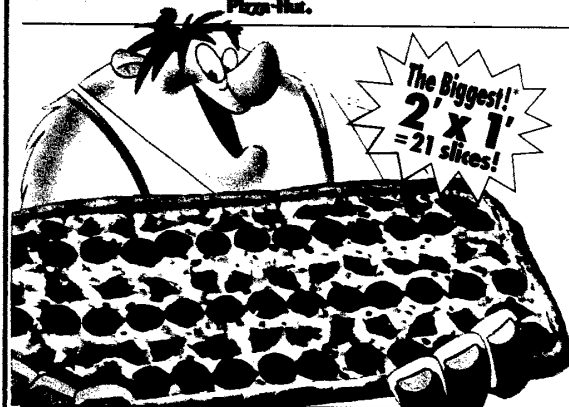
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Women's track looks good

Juniata opened the campaign by defeating York (49-23) and Cedar Crest (49-14) at Albright. JC lost to the Lions, however, 49-66. Coach Phil Riccio's team got win number three with a 72-42 victory over visiting Lycoming on April 5. Juniata also competed in the Messiah Invitational last Saturday.

Freshman Amy Gladfelter of Red Lion has opened the season as the team's top scorer, taking three javelin wins and a pair of discus victories. Sophomore

Angela Hazuda of Sykesville (Dubois HS), who took second in last year's MAC high jump, has a pair of winning jumps this spring along with a high hurdles win.

Freshman Roberta Milloer of Petersburg (Juniata Valley HS) has two wins in the shot put while freshman Lisa Mueller of Norwell, MA owns victories in the 200 and 400 meters dashes.

The MAC Track and Field Championships are April 29-30 at Moravian College in Bethlehem.

'Swede' helps men's tennis

The men's tennis team fell to 0-5 in the MAC-Commonwealth League with a pair of home losses last weekend. Albright took an 8-1 verdict on Friday before Elizabeth-town was a 7-2 victor on the Juniata courts.

Freshman Johan Rinisland of Vaernersborg, Sweden continues to be the most productive individual player with a 3-4 singles mark and a 3-4 doubles record. Rinisland teamed with junior Chad Lauer of

York (Dallastown HS) for a pair of doubles wins and worked with junior Jeff Adams of Sandy Ridge (Philipsburg-Osceola HS) for the other. Adams is 1-3 in singles action.

Senior captain Dave Ndlovu of Mercersburg Academy is 1-5 at the #1 singles spot and is at #1 doubles with senior Wilson Antoniuk of Philadelphia (Central HS). Freshman Curt Conser of Salem, Ohio, has a 1-4 mark in singles play.

Baseball looking up

A 10-run sixth inning outburst at Langdon Field last week helped Juniata break out of an offensive slump and end a 14-game losing streak with an 11-6 win over Frostburg State. The victory also stopped an 0-11 start to this season. Frostburg came back to take the second game, 6-4 in extra innings, by scoring three runs in the top of the eighth.

In other non-league games, Juniata lost at Point Park (8-9) and at York (4-7/5-17) after going 0-6 during its spring break trip to Virginia in early March. In MAC-Commonwealth play, Juniata dropped a pair at Susquehanna (3-18/0-7).

Senior pitchers Matt Baker of Williamsburg and Ralph Rabish of Galitzing (Penn Cambria HS) were victims of little offensive support. Baker allowed just four hits in JC's 2-1

loss to E-town while Rabish scattered nine hits and allowed just one earned in his 3-0 loss at Susquehanna.

Offensively, Juniata has struggled with a .219 team batting average. Freshman outfielder Jim Ravello of Petersburg (Juniata Valley HS) tops the team with a .385 average. Freshman outfielder Mike Pringle of North Huntingdon (Norwin HS) (.314) leads the team with 16 base hits.

In the power categories, sophomore first baseman Steve Cavanaugh of Lewistown (.292) has a team-high eight runs batted in with two homers and 24 total bases. Rabish (.179) has two homers and seven RBIs, helped by a grand slam in the Frostburg win. Baker (.255) leads the squad with five stolen bases.

Men's v-ball looks tough

It has been a tough stretch for coach Larry Bock's team which has dropped 10 of its last 13 matches. An 11-15, 13-15, 15-12, 13-15 loss last night at St. Francis ended Juniata's ElVA Tait Division season at 1-5. It is now very unlikely that Juniata will earn an at-large berth to the ElVA all division playoffs.

However, Juniata will defend its championship in the ElVA Division III Tournament on Saturday (4/16) in Kennedy Sports+Rec Center. Juniata will meet the NYU/Hunter winner in a 2 p.m. semifinal match. Vassar will face the NJ Tech/New Platz survivor in a 4 clock semi with the championship finals at 8 p.m. in

Memorial Gym

Freshman middle hitter Chris Fazio of Pittsburgh (North Allegheny HS), who has been battling injuries for the past two months, still ranks seventh in the nation for hitting percentage (.451) with 238 kills and only 48 errors in 68 games.

Senior middle hitter Eric Gerko of Johnstown (Richland HS) is 14th in the hitting percentage category, nailing 116 kills with only 28 errors in 52 games. Junior middle hitter Ryan Patton of Meadville is now sixth in service ace average with .583 per game - serving 35 aces in 60 games.

Men's track bounces back

Juniata dropped a pair of decisions at Albright, losing to the Lions (44-69) and York (44-67). JC bounced back to earn a 94-43 romp over Lycoming on the Oller Track in Knox Stadium. The men also took part in the Messiah Invitational last week.

Senior captain David Prudent of Flanders, N.J. (Mount Olive HS) is off to another great start with three straight high hurdle victories. Sophomore standout Jason Long of Roaring Spring (Central HS), second in the last year's MAC shot-put, has two wins in the field thus far.

Junior Adam Hilbish of Duncannon (Susquehanna HS) owns a pair of javelin wins while freshman Carlye Glover of Mitchellville, Md. (Iargo HS) had first place showings in the 100 and 200 meter dashes against Lyco.

Softball succeeds in league

One of the pleasant surprises of the spring is the league success of the Juniata College softball team. After opening with a pair of non-league losses at Gettysburg (0-3/1-10), JC has split three straight MAC-Commonwealth League home doubleheaders.

After losing 10-4 in the home opener with Susquehanna, Juniata came back for a 5-4 win in the nightcap. JC made it two straight wins with a 6-4 win over Lebanon Valley, but LVC took the second game, 17-11. Last week ended with a split against Moravian (0-10/6-4).

Last year's leading hitter, junior shortstop Chrisan Weyant of Hollidaysburg tops the stats so far with a .407 batting average. Freshman third baseman Carrie Sokolowski of Olney, MD (Good Counsel HS) is off to a great start with a .393 average and team high .536 slugging percentage. Both Weyant and Sokolowski

have 11 hits, including two doubles.

Senior first baseman Kelly McCrum of Morgan, NJ (Sayreville HS) .346, freshman catcher Lori Williams of Washington, CT (Shepaug Valley HS) .250 and Sokolowski share the RBI lead with three apiece.

On the mound, sophomore Deb Turner of East Windsor, NJ (Hightstown HS) had been the workhorse with a 3-3 record and a 4.20 earned run average. She has 16 strikeouts in 41 innings pitched.

Juniata faces a crucial stretch over the next week with the straight league doubleheaders against teams in the playoffs chase. JC goes to Messiah (4-0) today before a trip to Widener (2-2) Saturday and a home twin-bill with Elizabethtown (2-2) next Tuesday.

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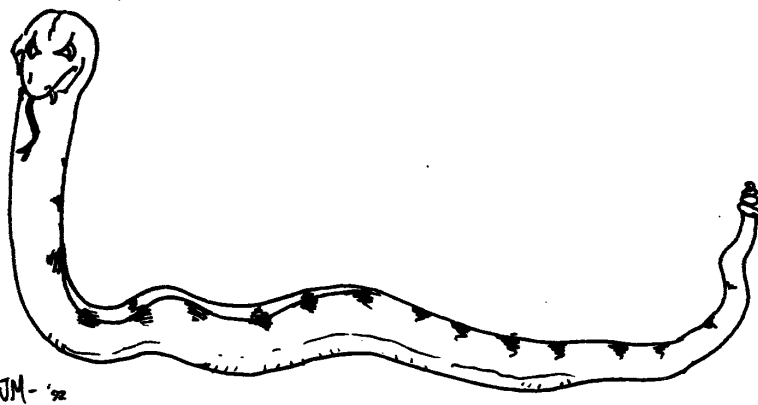
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APRIL 28, 1994

Higher ed. administrator to be keynote speaker

Dr. Allen P. Splete, president of the Council of Independent Colleges (CIC), will be the keynote speaker at commencement ceremonies honoring the 115th graduating class of Juniata College.

The program will be held on Juniata's Oller Lawn at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, May 8.

Dr. Splete holds a bachelor of arts degree from St. Lawrence University and a master of arts degree (with distinction) from Colgate University. He earned his Ph.D. in higher education administration from Syracuse University.

From 1982 until he joined the CIC in 1985, Dr. Splete was president of Westminster College. Prior to that appointment, he served for 12 years as vice president for academic planning and special projects at St. Lawrence University.

From 1965 to 1970, Dr. Splete held a number of administrative positions at Syracuse University, including the post of associate dean for academic affairs and executive assistant to the vice chancellor for academic affairs.

As president of the Council of Independent Colleges, Dr. Splete has developed and implemented major projects on the academic workplace, international business, and technology and the liberal arts. Dr. Splete was instrumental in planning one of the Council's most significant conferences, the 1990 National Institute on Values in Education. In addition, Dr. Splete developed a highly successful ongoing project, begun in 1988, to enhance leadership at historically black colleges.

In 1993, Dr. Splete was responsible for securing the largest grant in CIC's history, \$1.25 million, for a major new project on service learning. In total, Dr. Splete has raised more than \$4.5 million in corporate and foundation grants for CIC activities. During his CIC presidency, membership in the organization, participation in its activities, and CIC fundraising have been at record high levels.

As a result of his highly successful career in higher education administration, Dr. Splete has been the recipient of several honorary degrees. In 1994 he was recognized



by the Commission on Higher Education Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools for his service on numerous evaluation teams and several accreditation studies. He has been listed in Who's Who in America since 1984, and in Who's Who in the East, Who's Who in American Education, and Who's Who in the World.

What is an "Anagama?"

By Colleen Ranney and Chris Ostrowski

It takes about 2400 degrees of fire, hundreds of pounds of clay, and teamwork among the artists, to produce the pieces of pottery that will be unloaded today from Juniata's anagama. In case you don't know what the anagama is it is the large outside wood kiln that is located behind the pottery shop. Students of the pott shop call it the "dragon" because as they feed it wood it breathes fire. After Jack Troy, the Professor, his students, and visiting guests load their pots into the dragon they light the fire which continues round the clock for three days. All the artists with pots inside take three hour shifts to watch and feed the dragon.

The watchers not only feed the dragon but they share stories and food, including smores, while they are on duty. The entire process from stacking the wood that is fed to the dragon, to loading the

anagama with all the pots, to watching and feeding the fire, and finally to unloading the pots from the anagama is a cooperative effort by a community of friends. Although each pot is individually made everyone stokes the fire with wood producing the ash which melts onto all of the pots creating a unique glaze.

If you remember what it was like Christmas morning then you know the anticipation and excitement we all have unloading the anagama. The artists are like a family on Christmas morning who are just as much interested in the transformation of others' pots as they are in their own because everyone helped to create the final products.

The potters at Juniata College are very fortunate that they can experience firing one of the few anagamas in the country. We hope that this Juniata family tradition continues as long as there is clay. Long live the dragon!

Florida publication takes heat for holocaust ad

By Jason Zdanowicz
The Miami Hurricane
University of Miami
College Press Service

CORAL GABLES, Fla. - Jewish organizations have protested a decision by the University of Miami's student newspaper to publish an ad that questions whether gas chambers were used at Nazi concentration camps.

A petition containing 202 signatures was presented to The Miami Hurricane the day before publication. Students, alumni and residents of the Miami area, which is home to many survivors of the Holocaust, asked the newspaper not to run the ad, which they said was "blatantly anti-Semitic, hurtful and offensive to all of us."

The quarter-page ad, purchased by Bradley Smith on behalf of the Committee for Open Debate on the Holocaust, ran April 12, just days after Holocaust Remembrance Day, established to remember the 6 million Jews and others who died in the Holocaust. Prayers, vigils and the continuous reading of names of Jewish victims marked the international occasion.

Meanwhile, the Central Florida Future, an off-campus publication distributed to University of Central Florida students, also came under fire for publishing a similar ad.

"The First Amendment is not questionable - the paper has the right to run the ad. Many people, however, have questioned our decision to run the ad," said Editor Lynette Maling.

That decision was made by Julio Fernandez, the Hurricane's business manager. Fernandez said it wouldn't have been responsible for the newspaper to pretend that the Holocaust revisionists didn't exist. The \$288 charge for the ad will be donated to the Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C., he said.

"We don't want people to think that we're doing this just for the money," Fernandez said. "We have a lot of students, faculty and alumni that are suffering right now. We're really sorry about that. The reason we're running this is to educate people."

A number of University of Miami alumni and supporters threatened to withdraw financial support because of the ad. The most prominent donation put in jeopardy was from Dr. Sanford Ziff, who had planned to donate \$2 million to an art museum and cancer center. A bomb threat also was telephoned to the president's office, although no evidence of explosives was found.

Jason Sonid, a second-year law student, said he agreed that the newspaper has the freedom to print the ad, but didn't feel The Hurricane should serve as a forum for Smith's message.

"Although offensiveness and controversy should not bar a newspaper's decision to choose to print, reasonable standards of journalism should preclude making bigotry debatable," Sonid said. "Advertising that the Holocaust is debatable, and

(Continued on Page 6)



For more mud volleyball, see Page 5.

Editorial

It is the Monday before finals and I am writing this editorial. Lia has told me that it is a bad habit to write one's editorials on Monday nights, but I would not want to break with tradition.

As I sit here my mind is just spinning. I have come up with three questions. The first concerns Dr. Tom Weko's, of the Political Science department, apparent resignation. I find this a disgrace that the revolving door on the Political Science department is turning once again. Will they find someone to stay or will this person come for two years and then leave? I also ponder what mascot choice the trustees will pick. Will the campus community ever know what the students and alumni picked? The third question I ask myself is, will tuition go up again to compensate for the lost money over the mascot issue?

I ask these questions for they are some loose ends from the end of this year. These are things which will not be resolved until after the publication of The Juniatian. I hope that a listing of the loose ends will not be needed again. I would much rather come up with something more creative on a Monday night.

JEB

the Juniatian

**Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania**

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891
and "The Juniatian," established December 1924

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

Circulation 1,500

Subscription \$10.00 per year

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HERE'S WHAT
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POEs: diversification or separation?

By Amy Kahler

There's such a dangerous schism on campus I'm afraid it will one day swallow up a few good students and professors. It wouldn't surprise me a bit if a chemistry professor en route to Good Hall would suddenly disappear without a trace or if a history student headed for the Main Computer Center would slip into the depths and never be seen again. Be careful the next time you stroll from the Science Center to the Humanities Building, or you might just fall into the Black Hole.

Many students enter Juniata College without knowing what a POE is, let alone what POE they should choose. By about sophomore year most students have discovered their academic calling and pick an accommodating POE. This process separates the biology from the philosophy students and the computer science from the English students. One would think that this natural process would create a diverse and harmonious atmosphere for learning, but at Juniata this has not happened.

You've probably heard the rumor about changing the name of the college to Juniata Tech and the one about consolidating the Political Science and History Departments. These rumors have narrowly escaped becoming reality. Unfortunately, the rumor about discontinuing the Theater and Music Departments has been fulfilled and these

departments no longer officially exist. Do I vaguely remember someone telling me that Juniata College is a liberal arts school before I came here? It seems so long ago.

I do remember when I was a sophomore and a business professor who has since left the college told me that humanities students normally do not do well in business classes. I also recall suspiciously anthropomorphic terms used in a required science course. To my shame I remember advising a biology student not to enroll in a certain history course that was reputed to be particularly difficult. I didn't think a science student could possibly handle the writing.

There is a marked split on this campus between the Sciences and the Humanities -- between those students and professors who work in the Science Center and those who work over in that squat building on the edge of campus. I guess that puts the business and psychology students and professors of Good Hall ideologically and geographically in the middle.

Professors and students alike enjoy battering their colleagues from the opposite side of the campus. I've managed to hear it from both faculty and students. The halls of the Humanities Building ring with good natured and not-so-good-natured comments about the Science Department. I'm sure the walls of the Science Center could tell of similar

comments fired in the direction of the Humanities Building. (Do the inhabitants of Good Hall vent their frustrations in both directions?)

Students sometimes learn from their professors. Some students continue the dispute about the Sciences and Humanities over dinner in Baker. Heated words fly about the tremendous funds allocated to the Chemistry Department and the absurdity of requiring every Juniata student to learn a foreign language.

The dispute affects the college in many ways. Some professors must refer to the introductory science class schedule in order to plan their courses for an hour when a quarter of the campus is not sitting in lab. Some students apparently receive the poor advice from their advisors not to study abroad and experience a different culture because this would interfere with a science POE.

We all have our special fields of interest and we all like to poke fun at our colleagues. But we should not let differences of interest become ideological differences that separate equally qualified students and faculty. This would only make the schism between the Sciences and Humanities wider.

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FEATURES

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

Mind-body interaction—the link between emotions and health. Do you buy into the notion that people who have more positive attitudes are more healthy? And conversely, those who have more negative attitudes are less healthy?

There is a great deal of research to support the contention that people who have healthy, optimistic attitudes have a better ability to fight off disease. Dr. Herbert Benson, a medical doctor and professor at Harvard Medical School, is a pioneer in the study of the mind-body experience. He contends that there is a definite connection between negative emotions and sickness and positive attitudes and good health.

Martin Seligman, author of *Learned Optimism* (I have referred to him and his book on several occasions in this column) and professor of psychology at the University of Pennsylvania, says that pessimists have more infections and more chronic illness. Additionally, Seligman posits that pessimists complain more and give up much easier while optimists are more prone to take action rather than complain.

Consider the implications of a study conducted involving 600 Federal employees in the Baltimore

area. The results showed that the flu was more common among workers who exhibited the lowest morale and the worst outlook. Another study, long-term in nature, of Harvard graduates supported the hypothesis that pessimism is associated with more serious illness.

What is so exciting and encouraging about the mind-body interaction is that we all can learn to be more positive and optimistic. We can learn to change our negative, self-defeating thoughts and turn them into positive internal statements. We have to really want to effect the changes and then we must be willing to work at it.

As I do my daily jog around campus and Huntingdon, I am usually accompanied by my radio. A promotional piece produced for the American Cancer Society airs regularly and suggests the connection between positive attitude and dealing more effectively with cancer.

In yet another mind-body interaction study, in this case with cancer patients, it was found that those who were involved in a program featuring relaxation exercises and cognitive therapy ended up with more active cancer killing cells than those who were subject to standard medi-

cal treatment. The cognitive therapy helped the patients deal with negative feelings and attitudes and to turn them into more positive, optimistic self-statements.

Quoting from Michael Segell, author of an article titled *What Positive Thinking Can Do For Your Health* pretty much puts the whole argument in proper perspective: "What goes on in the mind can alter the body's ability to fight off everything from cold germs to cancer cells."

Counselor's Corner wishes all graduating seniors the best and congratulations on earning your Juniata degree. To all returning students, have a relaxing, rejuvenating and restful summer. Be good to yourself, think positive thoughts and work on your relationships. Now that the summer is upon us, why not work hard at committing that random act of kindness?



By Karen Boden

AWOL held Juniata's first "Straight Talk" in Alumni Hall on Wednesday evening, April 22. It is hoped that this event will, in the words of Professor Grace Fala, "...begin what is hoped to be a series of events that will occur here at Juniata to help open doors and open discussions about gay, lesbian and bisexual issues and about gay, lesbian and bisexual people." The turnout for this panel discussion was sizable, especially considering the fact that it is the end of the semester and finals are approaching.

The panelists: two Juniata seniors, a Penn State student who is pursuing his doctorate, and the mother of a lesbian, conducted an

open dialogue with audience members. These "trailblazers" honestly answered questions and offered insights pertaining to their own life experiences and to gay, lesbian and bisexual issues in general.

While none of the panelists had encountered gay bashing or other hate crimes personally, they told of experiencing contradictory attitudes and behavior in people and perceiving anti-gay messages directed at homosexuals as a group. Organizations such as AWOL and events like "Straight Talk" strive to create a more supportive environment and to overcome these anti-gay attitudes and behaviors.

The panelists answered questions about the difficulties in "coming out", in dealing with family members, and in handling the feelings of isolation that result from being gay in a society that automatically assumes heterosexuality. They emphasized that gay issues do not concern gays only; in today's world it is necessary to be able to deal with all types of people.

This dialogue, the first of several according to Fala, aimed to increase understanding and support for the gay, lesbian and bisexual community. The panel agreed, "Open discussions such as this can help people get beyond their differences and realize how much they have in common."

In her closing remarks, Professor Fala said she was inspired by the courage of the panelists and expressed hope that "Straight Talk" could help to initiate change and that small changes would lead to a larger change. She then told the audience:

"Go out. Tell a friend. If you know of somebody who is struggling with this issue, be a friend. That's really important. And let them know that you are a friend of theirs. If you happen to be struggling with this, you know now that we are here and we are welcoming you and, hopefully, you can see us as your friend."

Professor Fala ended the gathering by acknowledging those who have helped AWOL to get off the ground and who continue to help "carry the torch".

Internships

The following is a list of summer internships that might qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed. See Amy Moore, Ellis College Center for additional information and application materials. Remember to check previous placements, internship resource books, and the bulletin boards in the basement of Ellis. Some placements have early application deadlines so, check the boards frequently. Information on these boards will be updated weekly.

NEW LISTINGS:

EDUCATION, PSYCHOLOGY, LIBERAL ARTS, HUMANITIES POES: The Cedars Academy — Bridgeville, DE. Residential summer social learning experience working with K-12 students. Paid plus room and board.

ALL POES: Student Conservation Association — Nationwide positions. Service positions in national parks and wildlife refuges. 2-3 year commitment is necessary for **living allowance, travel grant, and monetary "award" (Paid)**.

PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIAL WORK POES: Alternative Rehabilitation Communities, Inc. — Harrisburg.*

NURSING, COMMUNICATION, PUBLIC RELATION, MARKETING, SOCIAL SCIENCE, BIOLOGY POES: American Red Cross, Johnstown Region — Johnstown.*

SOCIAL WORK, NURSING, PSYCHOLOGY, COMMUNICATION, ADMINISTRATIVE JUSTICE, ADVERTISING POES: Centre County Women's Resource Center — State College.*

BUSINESS, COMMUNICATION ALL POES: Enterprise Rent-A-Car — McMurray.*

BUSINESS, COMMUNICATION ALL POES: Enterprise Rent-A-Car — Radnor.*

MARKETING POE: Global Television Sports — Conshohocken.*

ALL POES: Hershey Resorts — Hershey.*

BUSINESS POES: Home Depot — Mount Laurel, NJ.*

ALL POES: JC Penney — Langhorne.*

ENGINEERING POES: Latrobe Steel — Latrobe.*

PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIOLOGY, ANTHROPOLOGY, MARKETING POES: National Analysts, Inc. — Philadelphia.*

ALL POES: Northwestern Mutual Life / Baird Investments — Greensburg.*

ALL POES: Northwestern Mutual Life of Eastern Pa. — Lancaster.*

ALL POES: Pennsylvania Food Merchants' Association — Camp Hill.*

MARKETING, BUSINESS POES: Pepsi-Cola Company — Johnstown.*

CHEMISTRY POES: Restek Corporation — Bellefonte.*

MARKETING, BUSINESS POES: Ryder-Commercial Leasing and Services Division — Charlotte, N.C.*

ECOLOGY POES: US Army Corps of Engineers — Hesston.*

ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE POE: USDA - Agricultural Research Service — Harrisburg.*

COMMUNICATION, MARKETING, ALL POES: WJAC-TV Centre County Bureau — State College.*

SOCIAL SCIENCE POES: Pennsylvania Independent College and University Research Center — Harrisburg. Student will be assigned research responsibilities and will compile and verify statistical economic and demographic information. **Paid**.

POLITICAL SCIENCE, GOVERNMENT, SOCIAL SCIENCE POES: Pennsylvania Independent College and University Research Center — Harrisburg. Interns will be responsible for specific research duties (including tracking higher education initiatives in other states), newsletter writing, analysis and summary of legislation, and various office duties. **Paid**.

BUSINESS, COMPUTER SCIENCE POES: Software AG Federal Systems — Reston, Va. Software programming, customer support of mainframe, UNIX and workstation software. **Paid**.

VARIOUS POES: U.S. Department of The Interior, U.S. Geological Survey — Nationwide placements. 101 opportunities available for most POEs in five divisions of the USGS: National Mapping, Water Resources, Geologic, Information Systems, and Administrative. **Volunteer**.

PRE-DENTISTRY, PRE-MED, AND BIOMEDICAL RESEARCH POES: University of Connecticut — Farmington, CT. This program provides research enrichment experience and some exposure to clinical medicine or dental medicine. Faculty develop suitable project descriptions. Students and their sponsor will develop a research protocol. **Paid**.

POLITICAL SCIENCE, LAW ENFORCEMENT POES: Bucks County Adult Probation and Parole Department — Warminster. Internships to prepare future employees of the criminal justice system and involve community citizens in the correctional process.

PREVIOUS LISTINGS THAT MIGHT BE PAID OR VOLUNTEER:

ACCOUNTING POE: Quality Chemicals, Inc. — Tyrone. Accounting Intern.

(Continued on Page 4)

Health Professions Announcements

1. Students are reminded to respond to the information recently sent in the "blue envelope" before leaving for summer vacation!

2. A six week summer program for minority students to investigate dentistry as a career is available at the Temple University School of

Dentistry from July 5 to August 12. All expenses are covered and stipends of \$40/day (\$1680/6 weeks) will be given! See Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for more information and an application.

3. Students interested in primary

care medicine have the opportunity to spend a week at Hershey Medical School this summer, with all expenses paid! Details are provided on posters in the Biology wing.

4. Do well on your finals and have a great summer!

Have A Great Summer!

FEATURES

Internships

(Con't from Page 3)

PEACE AND CONFLICT STUDIES POE: U.S. Senator Harris Wofford — Harrisburg. Staff Assistant Intern.

ELEMENTARY ED., EARLY CHILDHOOD ED., PSYCHOLOGY POE: Western YMCA — Newark, Del. Senior Camp Counselor.

CHILD PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIOLOGY, EDUCATION POE: Tender Love for Children Daycare/Preschool/Kindergarten — Altoona. Teacher-early childhood.

WRITING, COMMUNICATIONS POE: Clear Water Network — Washington, D.C. Write/prepare materials for activists, handle info. requests/mailings, track info., plan meetings, and other events.

WILDLIFE BIOLOGY, ORNITHOLOGY, PRE-VET POE: Manomet Bird Observatory-northern Maine woods. Study of timberland landscape effects on Neotropical migrant land birds in the Moosehead Lake region.

ECOLOGY POE: U.S. Army — Fort Hood, Texas. Collect vegetation data in TX juniper oak woodlands for endangered avian species research project.

EDUCATION, BIOLOGY POE: Aquarium of Niagara Falls, N.Y. Instruct visitors on freshwater and marine topics, or maintain and care for fish, invertebrates, penguins, otters, Atlantic bottlenose dolphins, California sea lions and Pacific harbor seals, and prepare new exhibits and assist with ongoing research.

BUSINESS, MARKETING, JOURNALISM, ENVIRONMENTAL POES: CO-OP AMERI-

CA — Washington, D.C. Various positions including advertising campaigns, catalog customer service, catalog marketing or merchandising, production manager, magazine internship or writing/reporting, marketing, research, and strategic planning.

* Denotes information from PA CAREER DAY at Penn State University. Details of the positions being offered are available from each individual organization.

There is
still time to
register for
a summer
Internship!
Contact
Amy Moore
for details.

TAKE THE KEYS.
CALL A CAB.
TAKE A STAND.



FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

Can It Be? '80s Nostalgia Already?

By Greg D'Avis
Arizona Daily Wildcat
University of Arizona
College Press Service

Remember "Solid Gold" with Rex Smith and Marilyn McCoo? The Buggles and "Video Killed the Radio Star?" When vinyl ruled the Earth, having conquered the upstart 8-tracks (compact discs weren't even a digital blip on the horizon)?

As the adolescents of the early 1980s approach the real world, the music we listened to during our mispent childhoods is attaining the status of — heaven help us — nostalgia.

Take any group of people in their early 20s, and chances are none of them will admit (even under torture) to remembering, say, America or Lover-boy.

But start singing "You Can Do Magic" or "Working For the Weekend," and you'll work up a

good-sized chorus pretty damn quickly.

And the music is working its way into our lives in subtler, more insidious ways. Joan Jett resurrects "I Love Rock 'n' Roll" for "Wayne's World 2." New greatest hits or outtakes collections from Blondie and the Go-Go's come out of nowhere. Some mysterious force reissues the soundtrack to "Valley Girl" on compact disc.

The early part of the '80s had a curious mix of performers: washouts from the previous decade making one last stab at a hit (Randy Newman, anybody?), a large cross-section of musicians emerging from the remnants of '70s punk and disco to make a few albums before fading away (The Talking Heads, Billy Idol), and perhaps the largest sampling of one-hit wonders than any other era of history.

Sure, some stars from the era are still producing — but how much? No one but his agent can name Billy Idol's last three albums, Boy George has joined the Krishnas, and Michael Jackson is more active in, um, other fields than his music career.

And wasn't it fun to watch '70s rock dinosaurs emit one last gasp? The Steve Miller band and "Abraca-

dabra," Journey's "Frontiers" album, REO Speedwagon, Kansas...just one more hit before retiring to do whatever musicians do when the well runs dry.

The most charming part of '80s nostalgia is remembering the one-hit wonders. Can anyone name a Toni Basil song besides "Mickey?" Remember Saga's "On the Loose?" The Knack's "My Sharona?" Missing Persons? Golden Earring? Where did they all disappear? Beyoncé and the \$1.99 bins at K-Mart, who knows?

But while their music careers can be fond — or not-so-fond — memories, their songs live on, lodged inexorably in the minds of kids who watched too much MTV 10 years ago.

"It seems like nostalgia is just accelerating," said Sean Murphy, a manager at Zia Record Exchange in Tucson, Ariz.

Murphy said he's seen a definite increase in '80s music interest over the last year or two, particularly sales of compilations such as "Sedated in the Eighties."

And as interest grows, compilations appear, radio stations play early '80s hits, and clubs have special nights featuring such music.

(Continued on Page 8)

Dial "O" For Information

By Chris Ostrowski

* As a high school senior, I visited this campus on a sunny day during vengeance week with my parents, and watched the launching of water balloons.

* In August of 1990, I joined a class that joined the Juniata community. Together we stormed the arch for the last time before rules were imposed. We fought together at Mountain Days during tug-of-war and we won many

times together during All Class Night. We celebrated together, ate pig together, slid through mud together, studied, discussed and learned together, and May 8 we will graduate together. Amen!

* I have become familiar with this place called Juniata and made friends that I'll keep; Colleen, my professors, the admission staff, The Ring, and anyone reading this.

* Thanks Juniata! I'll see ya around!

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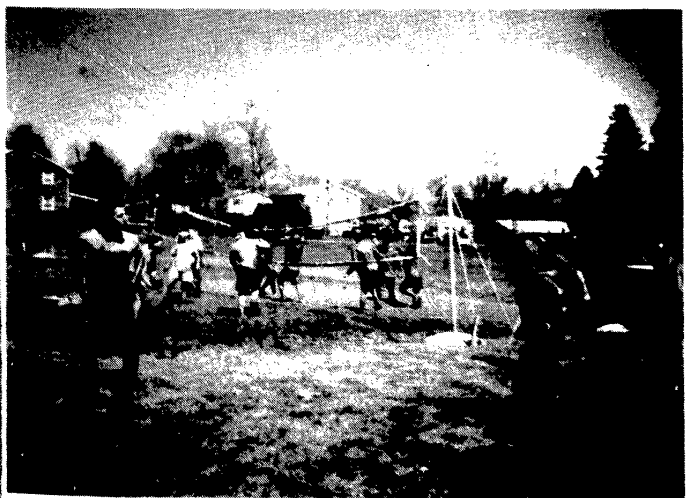
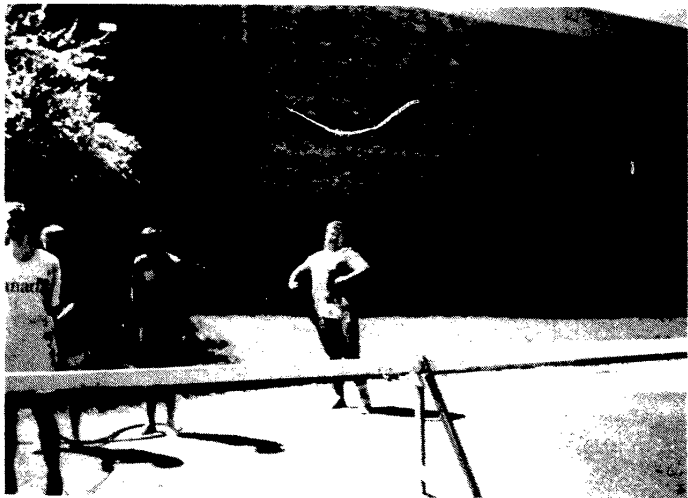
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MUD VOLLEYBALL PICTURES



Left to right: Angela LeVan and Kim Leppo hanging in the mud; Many people enjoyed slipping and sliding down the mudslide; RA Jamie makes mud macho; Mud volleyball "cold and sloppy"; Keith, Aaron, Steph and Amy feel that mud is better than going to Disney World.

CURRENT EVENTS & OPPORTUNITIES

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By Chrisan Weyant and Nikki Krider

Each year, a week at the end of April is set aside to recognize the special needs of young children and increase awareness of many issues dealing with childhood. This year, April 17-23 was the Week of the Young Child. In celebration, many of the education majors at Juniata participated in activities dealing with the Week of the Young Child. A group of students from the Developmental Counseling and Parenting class conducted a radio show on April 18 on Power 92. A few students from Juniata's Early Childhood center were interviewed on the show, and the college students discussed various issues related to young children.

Another group of students from the class worked towards increasing sensitivity towards children by hanging posters around campus advertising the Week of the Young Child. Others created yellow support ribbons for all education majors and any others concerned about children. These ribbons displayed this year's national motto, "Our future is in your hands."

This motto refers to the impact of our interactions with young children. How we treat them and what we teach them will literally make or break their future. Let's be aware of childhood issues: abduction, abuse, malnutrition, exploitation, etc. and do what we can to help.

Florida

(Con't from Page 1)

that there are two sides to this story, misinforms the public by giving bigotry the appearance of validity."

Junior Steve Friedenbergs' grandparents lost three of their children, their parents and their brothers and sisters during the Holocaust. Friedenbergs said the ad has created a conflict between his emotions and intellectual reasoning.

UM President Edward T. Foote condemned the ad, but supported the newspaper's right to run it.

"As a student editor, I would not have run the advertisement. As president of a university, however, the standard for my decision must be different ... I concede that the question is close, and that others will disagree with me, but at a university, of all places, we should err, if at all, on the side of freedom of thought," Foote said.

UCF administrators, on the other hand, were critical of the Central Florida Future's decision to run the ad. "The First Amendment does not confer a requirement that any newspaper publish any ad that it receives," UCF spokesman Dean McFall told The Orlando Sentinel.

According to the story, 12 members of the Central Florida Future staff issued a statement condemning the decision to run the ad. Editor David Bauer told the Sentinel that publishing the ad was consistent with the newspaper's goals of "the free flow of ideas, regardless of their popularity."

The Committee for Open Debate on the Holocaust, located in Visalia, Calif., has purchased similar ads in college newspapers for the past few years. Although some newspapers have rejected the advertisements, others have agreed to run them, citing First Amendment reasons.

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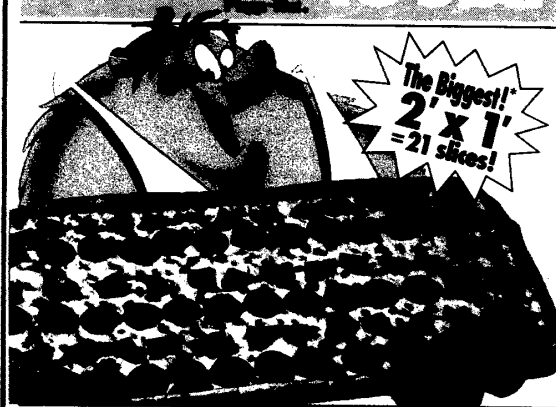
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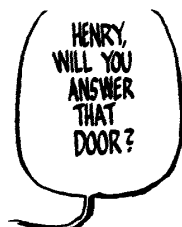
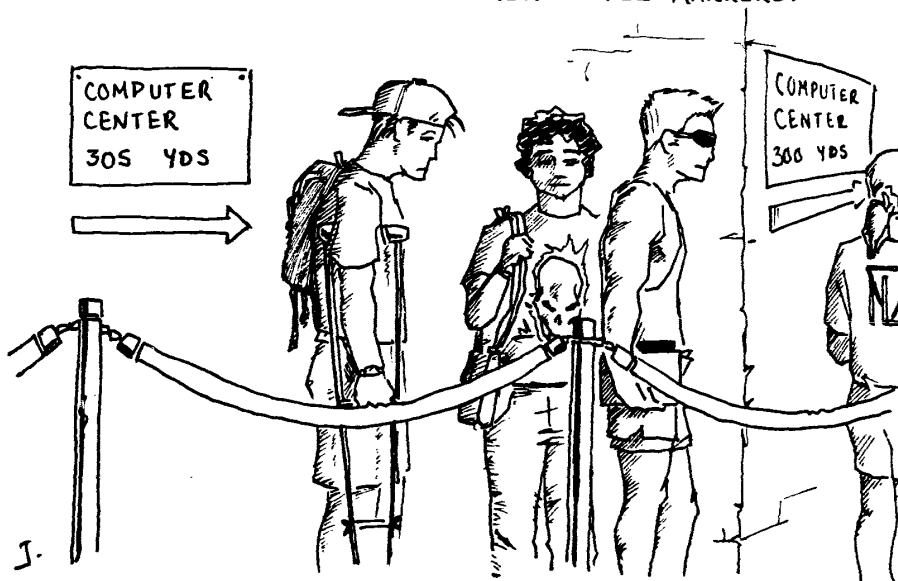
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6. COOK-OUTS, COOK-OUTS, COOK-OUTS
5. J. Long AND ROBBIE WALLIS LOOKING LIKE DOUBLE-WIDE TRAILERS
4. THE TRIPLE-CAST COVERAGE OF THE SCIENCE OLYMPIAD
3. LOWER PLAYING HIS SAX WITH THE REGGAE BAND.
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...MEANWHILE, IN RUSSIA, POLITICAL REFORM CONTINUES...



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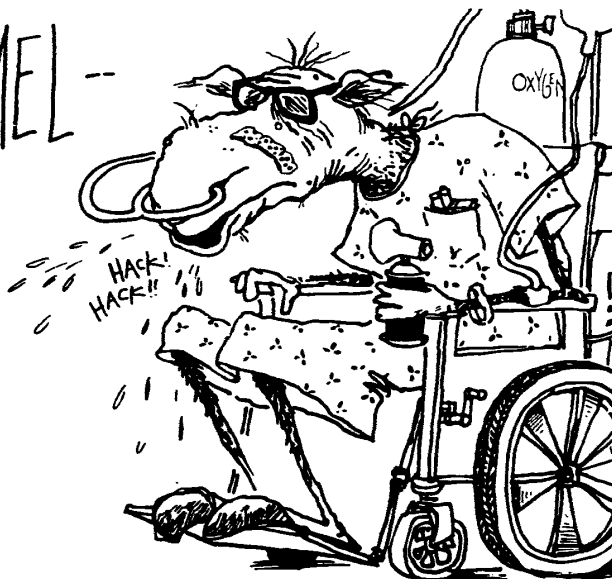


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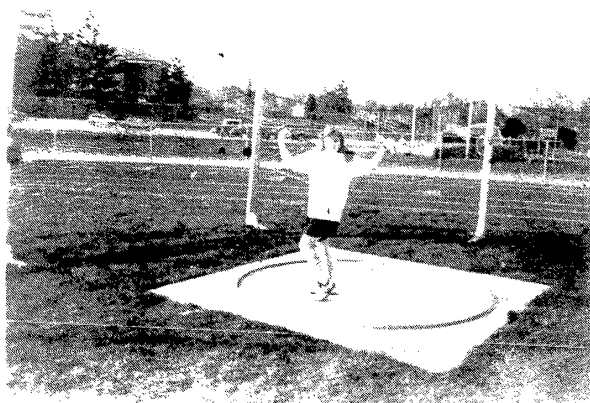


KEVIN MIER ^{01/14}
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Flexing some JC track muscle is Nicole Lashley.

A Hectic Day In The Life Of 'The Paper'

By Paul Connolly
George Washington University
College Press Service

Henry Hackett woke up in his clothes again this morning. It's not unusual for him to get home at 4 a.m. after putting his paper to bed. Then just three hours later, it's time to turn off the alarm, make amends with the wife and grab a clean suit for the new day.

Hackett (Michael Keaton) is the metro editor for a New York tabloid in Ron Howard's new film "The Paper." A day in his work week is typically hectic. In this film we join Hackett for 24 hours. But it's not just any 24 hours. On this sticky summer day, his marriage, his unborn child, a better job offer, a disgruntled parking commissioner, two innocent Brooklyn teen-agers, an ornery managing editor, a man dying of cancer and dozens of other things are all about to collide.

Just like Hackett's paper, the Sun, "The Paper" is fast paced. The frantic aura of the newsroom carries into the whole movie. Wherever the scene is in the city, everyone always knows when deadline is. There's no time to waste, and director Ron Howard doesn't waste any. The larger-than-life cast doesn't miss a beat either.

Marty Hackett (Marisa Tomei) used to work at the paper with her husband but is on maternity leave. She's been thinking that her career may be over because of the baby on the way. Husband Henry has been offered a higher-paying job with fewer hours at a more reputable paper, and she wants him to take it. But Henry is in love with The Sun and doesn't want to leave.

Enter Alicia Clark (Glenn Close). The Sun's ice princess managing editor. She's always on Henry's back about something, and today is no different. Clark won't let him run the front-page story he wants to, even though everyone knows

Clark's choice for the "wood" (front page) might not be 100 percent accurate.

Now meet Executive Editor Bernie White (Robert Duvall). He's definitely not related to the clean-cut Perry White on the Daily Planet. This guy's the stereotypical, grumpy editor who likes to use phrases like "we have a paper to put out, for Christ's sake." White just found out he has prostate cancer.

Then there's McDougal (Randy Quaid). He's a slightly psychotic columnist (or as Henry describes him, "a reporter who writes too long"). City parking official Marion Sandusky (Jason Alexander) wants to take revenge on McDougal for his latest column. Or maybe McDougal is just paranoid.

All hell is about to break loose today. And it does. It's a good thing there's a cast with more Oscars between them than were given out this year. Keaton, who worked with Howard on "Night Shift" and "Gung Ho," has a brilliant sequence in his office on the phone with three different people while fending off Clark. He has perfected the man on the edge, as seen before in "Pacific Heights."

Duvall and Close also put forth good performances. Duvall, who won an Oscar for "Tender Mercies," is tough as nails on the outside and has a little Grinch-sized heart on the inside that grows through the film. Close (nominated for Oscars for "The World According to Garp," "The Big Chill," "Fatal Attraction" and "Dangerous Liaisons") isn't quite as frightening as her "Fatal Attraction" performance, but sure gives the audience shivers a few times.

With this big-name cast and tangled plot, could there ever be a happy ending for all the characters? Of course. It's Ron Howard. America's nicest guy couldn't let us leave the theater without feeling good, could he?



Can

(Can't from Page 4)

Ron Gerber, a graduate student in optical sciences, hosted an early '80s music show on KAMP student radio during the 1992-93 school year, and he attributes the music's appeal to nostalgia.

"The late '70s and early '80s are my childhood," he said. "In five years, I'll be nostalgic for the late '80s music."

Dan Vinik, the manager at Club Congress, said the club's Wednesday night shows have taken on more of an '80s feel.

"It was a good period for dance music," Vinik said. "Things go in cycles."

Elaine Neely, an elementary education senior, said her interest in the music of the era is "purely nostalgia."

Neely - whose early '80s music collection is "amateur at best, but it's just getting started" - has memories of Quarterflash, Haircut 100, the B-52s' "Legal Tender" and a childhood crush on Mick Jagger.

Jodi Lynne Parsons, a Pima Com-

munity College student and early '80s music collector, said she thinks the allure of the music is that "as things get worse, it brings back memories of a happier time."

"I listen to 'Save A Prayer' (by Duran Duran), and it takes me back to when I had pictures of them all over my room," she said.

If you find yourself wishing that Survivor or Blondie or the Human League would dust off their instruments and leap back into the fray, judging by the success of the comebacks of bands like Duran Duran, you're not alone.

Murphy said that although many old bands attempt and fail at comebacks, "early '80s bands seem to be more successful at that."

"It's pretty interesting that bands like Duran Duran can make a huge comeback," he said.

Maybe it's all just beginning. Soon, contemporary bands could start ripping off riffs from Asia or Wall Of Voodoo. Martha Quinn could return to MTV and wipe out that Dan Cortese moron. Pat Benatar might make a grand return.

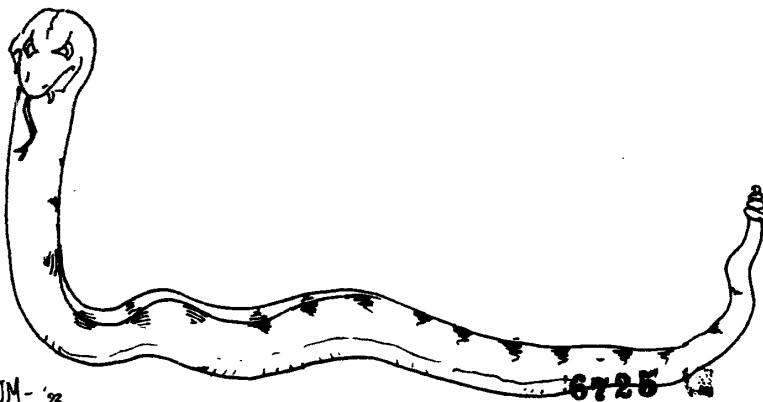
But is it too soon to get excited about 10-year-old music? Will "Children of the '80s" dream about Gary Numan and Devo the same way that ex-hippies blather about the Beatles, or will the past become a musical dark age?

"All of a sudden we're nostalgic for a decade we're barely out of," Murphy said.

CONGRATULATIONS
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